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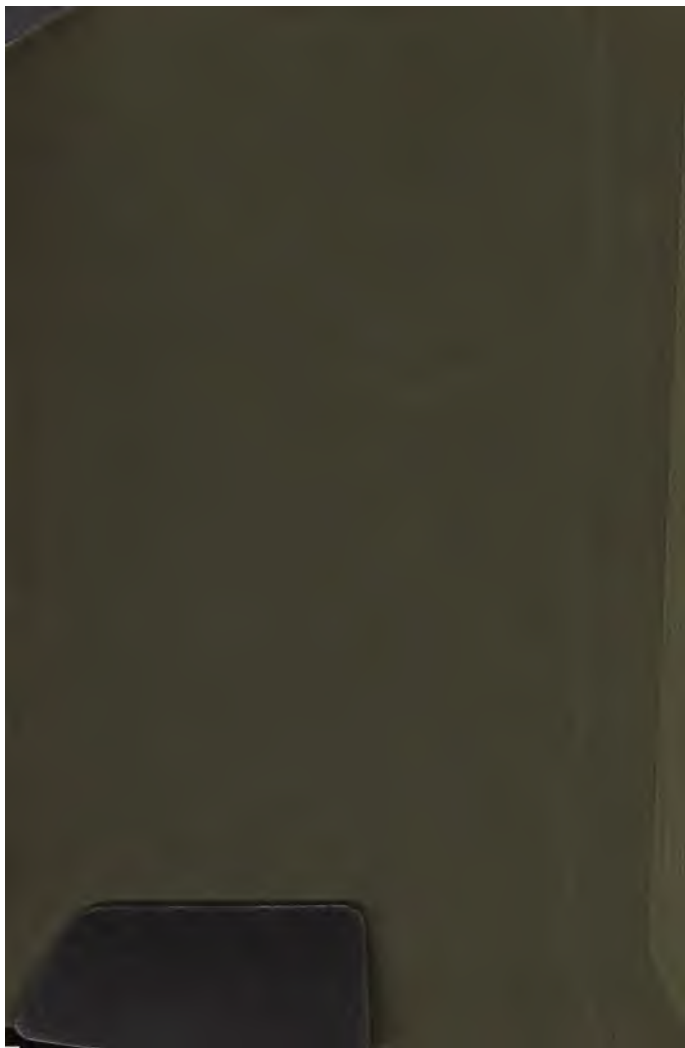
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FLOOR PLANS OF THE BIG STORE

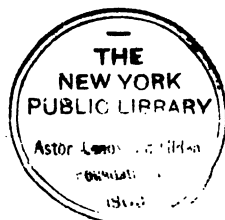
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NEW YORK



CHAPTER I.

THE CITY OF GREATER NEW YORK.

GREATER NEW YORK, the commercial, financial, and social metropolis of America, and the second largest city of the entire world, contains a population of not less than 3,300,000 souls, within an area of 360 square miles. In shape the site of this seething hive of human industry resembles a vast triangle, the Atlantic Ocean base, some 18 miles long, extending from beyond Far Rockaway on Long Island to Ward's Point, the extreme southern limit of Staten Island. The apex of this triangle, reaching as far as Mount St. Vincent on the lordly Hudson River, is some 35 miles distant from the base.

In these 360 square miles live as many people as were in all the old Thirteen Colonies at the dawn of Independence. One part, with over 1,000 persons residing on each acre, is the most densely populated part of the earth. If the whole of Greater New York were thus densely peopled it would contain thrice the present population of the entire United States.

Rapid indeed has been the growth of Greater New York. It has taken old London nearly 2,000 years to attain an area of 688 square miles and a population of 6,200,000. Manhattan Island was practically devoid of white men before 1626, and was then sold for \$24. To-day the value of its land and buildings exceeds the sum of \$4,500,000,000.

Well indeed may Greater New York be an object of wonder to the average visitor, and welcome will be the aid extended by its greatest store, situated, as it is, in the heart and center of this triangle, in the form of the present popular, compact, and comprehensive guide to this great city and its myriad sights and scenes.

THE MUNICIPALITY. Greater New York includes all of New York, Kings, and Richmond Counties, and parts of

Queens and Westchester. It embraces some forty-odd small towns and villages, threaded together by ferry and railroad. Brooklyn and its many suburbs, and Staten Island, separated by a wide stretch of navigable water, are now a part of the city itself.

Of the history of the political struggle that resulted in the passage of the bill at Albany it is sufficient to say that the bill for the consolidation of the Greater New York was passed in 1896, and the charter in 1897. The charter went into effect on the first of January, 1898.

CITY GOVERNMENT. Very briefly, the city government of Greater New York consists of a mayor (salary, \$15,000; term of office, 4 years; official headquarters, the City Hall), and a Municipal Assembly, in which there is an upper and a lower house. The upper house is the Council, in which there are twenty-nine members, chosen by the electors of the city. The President of the Council is elected by the city at large, to hold office for four years, with a salary of \$5,000. The other twenty-eight members are elected for four years, with a salary of \$1,500 a year. Each is chosen within a council district, in which he is a resident. The whole city is divided into ten council districts, of which there is one in the Borough of the Bronx, four in Manhattan, three in Brooklyn, one in Queens, and one in Richmond. Three councilors are chosen in each of the council districts of the Bronx, Manhattan, and Brooklyn, and two in Queens and in Richmond.

The lower house is called the Board of Aldermen. It consists of 60 members, one of whom is elected in each of the Assembly Districts. Their term of office is two years, the salary, \$1,000. These, with borough boards, boards of local improvement in each of the 22 Senate Districts, and the officials of 18 city departments, constitute the executive of the government of Greater New York.

The city has a municipal debt of \$185,000,000, an average burden of \$56 per capita. The municipal expenditures require

\$70,000,000 a year. The municipal employees form an army of 30,000, larger than the regular army of the United States. Of these, 7,000 wear the policeman's blue, and 4,000 form the street cleaners' brigade.

The 1,200 miles of paved streets would extend to Minneapolis, and the unpaved streets would continue the road to Boise City, Idaho. The city has 1,400 miles of water mains and half as many miles of sewers. New York has 7,000 acres of parks, worth \$250,000,000.

The water supply is 325,000,000 gallons a day, or about 100 gallons for every inhabitant. The water used in a year would make a canal wide and deep enough to float the largest war vessel, and would extend from New York to San Francisco.

Greater New York is, as a writer in *McClure's Magazine* ingeniously put it, "the most cosmopolitan city in the world. Within her borders are representatives of almost every nation and city upon the earth. Her foreign-born number 1,250,000, and their children swell the numbers to 2,500,000, or two-thirds the city's entire population. At the head of the list stand the Germans, who number nearly 900,000. Next come the Irish, mustering 850,000. There are 170,000 English, 105,000 Russians, 100,000 Italians, and 50,000 Scotch. America's metropolis is the largest Irish city in the world. Dublin, the chief city of Emerald's Isle, has less than half as many. Next to Berlin, she is also the world's largest German city. She has nearly as many Germans as Hamburg and Munich combined. She has more English than Portsmouth, more Canadians than Canadian London, more Russians than Vilna, more French than Aix. She has nearly as many Scotch as Leith, Italians as Venice, Austro-Hungarians as Presburg, and Scandinavians as Bergen."

THE GATES OF THE CITY. New York's location is an ideal one for commercial greatness. The gateway of the lordly Hudson, the port whence and wherein pass two-fifths of all the exports and two-thirds of all the imports of the nation, the city's 75 miles of wharves would stretch in a

straight line from the Battery to New Haven in Connecticut. The entire waterfront would almost encircle Long Island. The surrounding waters are thronged with steamers and ferryboats, and in and around the city center and circle the railroads, upon which so much of its prosperity depends.

RAILROAD DEPOTS, and ferries to same. These are as follows:

Baltimore & Ohio, via Central R. R. of New Jersey (to Philadelphia), foot of Liberty street.

Central of New Jersey, foot of Liberty street.

New Jersey Southern Division, foot of Rector and Liberty streets.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, foot of Barclay and Christopher streets.

Erie, foot of Chambers and West Twenty-third streets.

Lehigh Valley, foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets.

Long Island, foot of James Slip and East Thirty-fourth street.

In Brooklyn, at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues, and Long Island City. No connection at Flatbush Avenue Depot with North Side Division.

Atlantic Avenue Branch, junction of Flatbush and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn.

Manhattan Beach Division, foot of Whitehall street (in summer), James Slip, and East Thirty-fourth street. In Brooklyn, foot Sixty-fifth street (Bay Ridge); Flatbush and Atlantic avenues; Ninth avenue and Twentieth street, and Long Island City.

New England, via Norwich Line Steamers, foot of Watts street; or via New Haven Railroad, Fourth avenue and Forty-second street.

New Jersey & New York, foot of Chambers and West Twenty-third streets.

New York & Long Branch, via Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty or Rector streets; or Pennsylvania Railroad, foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets.

New York & Putnam, 155th street and Eighth avenue.

New York & Rockaway Beach, foot of James Slip and **East** Thirty-fourth street. In Brooklyn, at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues, and Long Island City.

New York Central & Hudson River, Grand Central Depot, Forty-second street and Fourth avenue, and Fourth avenue and 125th and 138th streets; also Tenth avenue and Thirtieth street.

Harlem Division, Fourth avenue and Forty-second, Eighty-sixth, 110th, 125th, and 138th streets.

New York, New Haven & Hartford, Grand Central Depot, Fourth avenue and Forty-second street.

New York, Ontario & Western, foot of Franklin and West Forty-second streets.

New York, Susquehanna & Western, foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets.

Northern of New Jersey, foot of Chambers and West Twenty-third streets.

Old Colony, via Fall River Line, foot of Murray street; or **New Haven Railroad**, Forty-second street and Fourth avenue.

Pennsylvania, foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets.

Philadelphia & Reading, foot of Liberty street.

Staten Island, foot of Whitehall street.

West Shore, foot of Franklin and West Forty-second streets.

FERRIES. The city of Greater New York is plentifully supplied with fast and powerful ferryboats, the principal lines being as follows:

To Astoria.—From foot East Ninety-second street.

To Bay Ridge.—From foot Whitehall street, in summer.

To Bedlow's Island (Liberty Island).—From foot Whitehall street.

To Blackwell's Island.—From foot Twenty-sixth street, foot Forty-second street, foot Seventieth street, E. R.

To Brooklyn.—From foot Catharine Slip to Main street, Brooklyn.

- To Brooklyn.**—From foot East Tenth and foot East Twenty-third streets, to Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn.
- To Brooklyn.**—From foot East Twenty-third street to Broadway, Brooklyn.
- To Brooklyn.**—From foot East Houston street to Grand street, Brooklyn.
- To Brooklyn.**—From foot Fulton street to Fulton street, Brooklyn.
- To Brooklyn.**—From foot Grand street to Grand street and Broadway, Brooklyn.
- To Brooklyn.**—From foot Roosevelt street to Broadway, Brooklyn.
- To Brooklyn.**—From foot Wall street to Montague street, Brooklyn.
- To Brooklyn.**—From foot Whitehall street to Atlantic and Hamilton avenues, Brooklyn.
- To Brooklyn.**—From foot Whitehall street to Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn.
- To College Point.**—From foot East Ninety-ninth street.
- To Ellis Island.**—From foot Whitehall street.
- To Fort Lee.**—From foot West 130th street and from West Thirteenth street, irregularly.
- To Governor's Island.**—From foot Whitehall street.
- To Hart's Island.**—From foot Twenty-sixth street, E. R.
- To Hoboken.**—From foot Barclay and foot Christopher streets, to Newark street, Hoboken.
- To Hoboken.**—From foot West Fourteenth street to Fourteenth street, Hoboken.
- To Jersey City.**—From foot Chambers and West Twenty-third streets to Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. (Erie, Northern of New Jersey, New York and Greenwood Lake, and N. J. & N. Y. R. R.)
- To Jersey City.**—From foot Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets to Montgomery street, Jersey City. (Pennsylvania R. R., Lehigh Valley R. R., and New York, Susquehanna & Western R. R.)

- To Jersey City.—From foot Liberty street to Communipaw, Jersey City. (Central R. R. of New Jersey and Baltimore & Ohio R. R.)
- To Jersey City.—Brooklyn Annex from foot Fulton street, Brooklyn, to Jersey City, connecting with Pennsylvania R. R., Lehigh Valley R. R., and New York, Susquehanna and Western R. R.
- To Jersey City.—From foot West Thirteenth street to Bay street, Jersey City.
- To Long Island City.—From foot East Thirty-fourth street and James Slip to Borden avenue, Long Island City. (L. I. R. R.).
- To North Brother Island.—From foot East 138th street.
- To Randall's Island.—From foot East Twenty-sixth and East 120th streets.
- To Staten Island.—From foot Whitehall street to St. George, Staten Island (Staten Island Rapid Transit).
- To Ward's Island.—From foot East Twenty-eighth and East 115th streets.
- To Weehawken.—From foot Franklin and foot West Forty-second street (to West Shore R. R. Depot).
- To Weehawken.—From foot West Forty-second street to Old Slip, Weehawken.

All the railroad depots in Jersey City, Hoboken, and Long Island City are connected with the heart of Greater New York with ferry lines, as shown under the heading Railroads.

Along the water front are to be found the numerous docks of the Transatlantic, Coast, Sound, and River steamers, the docks being in each case close to a line of surface cars leading to the heart of the city.

OCEAN STEAMERS. Ticket Offices and Piers.

Ticket offices are located at numbers first given, piers at location last named; where only one number is given, office and pier combined.

For Amsterdam.—Netherlands American Line, 39 Broadway and 27 South William street; foot Fifth street, Hoboken.

Antigua.—Quebec S. S. Co., 39 Broadway; foot Tenth street, N. R.
Antwerp.—Red Cross Line, 27 South William street; Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn.
Antwerp.—Wilson Line, 21 State street; Second street, Hoboken.
Azores.—Insular Navigation Company, 148 Pearl street; Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn.
Baltimore, Md.—N. Y. & Baltimore Transportation Line, foot Rector street.
Barbados.—U. S. and Brazil S. S. Co., 19 Whitehall street; Robert Stores, Brooklyn.
Charleston, S. C.—Clyde Line, 5 Bowling Green and 347 Broadway; foot Roosevelt street, E. R.
Colon.—Compagnia Transatlantica, foot Old Slip, E. R.
Copenhagen.—Thingvalla Line, 28 State street; foot Fourth street, Hoboken.
Demerara.—Royal Dutch W. I. Line, 32 Beaver street; Pierrepont Stores, Brooklyn.
Dominica.—Quebec S. S. Co., 39 Broadway; foot Tenth street, N. R.
Fernandina.—Mallory's Line, 362 Broadway; Burling Slip, E. R.
Galveston, Tex.—Mallory's Line, 362 Broadway; Burling Slip, E. R.
Genoa and Gibraltar.—North German Lloyd, 2 Bowling Green; foot Second street, Hoboken.
Glasgow.—Anchor Line, 7 Bowling Green; foot Twenty-fourth street, N. R.
Glasgow.—Allen Line, 53 Broadway; foot Twenty-first street, N. R.
Greytown.—Central America S. S. Co., 19 Whitehall street; Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn.
Halifax.—Red Cross Line, 18 Broadway; Robinson Stores, Brooklyn.

Hamburg.—Hamburg-American Line, 37 Broadway; foot First street, Hoboken.

Havana.—N. Y. and Cuba Mail S. S. Co., 113 Wall street; foot Wall street, E. R.

Havana.—Compagnia Transatlantic Express, Old Slip, E. R.

Havre.—French Line, 3 Bowling Green; foot Morton street, N. R.

Hull.—Wilson Line, 24 State street; Prentice's Stores, Brooklyn.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Clyde Line, 5 Bowling Green and 347 Broadway; foot Roosevelt street, E. R.

Key West.—Mallory's Line, 362 Broadway; Burling Slip, E. R.

Kingston, Jamaica.—Central America S. S. Line, 19 Whitehall street; Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn.

Kingston, Jamaica.—Atlas Line, 24 State street; foot Twenty-fifth street, N. R.

Liverpool.—Cunard Line, 4 Bowling Green; foot Clarkson street, N. R.

Liverpool.—Inman Line, 6 Bowling Green; foot Christopher street, N. R.

Liverpool.—National Line, 27 State street; foot Houston street, N. R.

Liverpool.—White Star Line, 29 Broadway; foot Tenth street, N. R.

London.—American Line, foot Fulton street, N. R.

London.—Atlantic Transportation Line, 4 Broadway; foot Twenty-seventh street, N. R.

London.—National Line, 27 State street; foot Houston street, N. R.

London.—Wilson Line, 21 State street; Prentice's Stores, Brooklyn.

Malaga.—Anchor Line, 7 Bowling Green; Union Stores, Brooklyn.

Marseilles.—Fabre Line, 47 South street; Robinson Stores, Brooklyn.

Martinique.—Quebec S. S. Co., 39 Broadway; foot Tenth street, N. R.

Matanzas.—N. Y. and Cuba Mail S. S. Co., 113 Wall street; foot Wall street, E. R.

Naples.—Anchor Line, 7 Bowling Green; Union Stores, Brooklyn.

Naples.—Fabre Line, 47 South street; Robinson Stores, Brooklyn.

Nassau.—Bahama S. S. Co., 63 Pine street; foot Wall street, E. R.

Nassau.—N. Y. and Cuba Mail S. S. Co., 113 Wall street; foot Pine street, E. R.

New Orleans, La.—Cromwell Line, foot Rector street, N. R.

New Orleans, La.—South Pacific Co., 343 Broadway; foot North Moore street, N. R.

Norfolk, Va.—Old Dominion S. S. Co., foot Beach street, N. R.

Pernambuco.—U. S. and Brazil S. S. Co., 19 Whitehall street; Robert Stores, Brooklyn.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Clyde Line, foot Oliver street, E. R.

Port au Prince.—Atlas Line, 24 State street; foot Twentieth street, N. R.

Portland, Me.—Maine S. S. Co., foot Market street, E. R.

Richmond, Va.—Old Dominion S. S. Co., foot Beach street, N. R.

Rio Janeiro.—U. S. and Brazil S. S. Co., 19 Whitehall street; Robert Stores, Brooklyn.

Rio Janeiro.—Lamport and Holt Line, 31 Produce Exchange; Martin Stores, Brooklyn.

Rotterdam.—Netherlands Line, 25 South William street and 39 Broadway; foot Fifth street, Hoboken.

San Francisco.—Atlantic and Pacific S. S. Line, 31 Broadway; Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn.

Santiago de Cuba.—N. Y. and Cuba Mail S. S. Co., 113 Wall street; foot Wall street, E. R.

Savannah, Ga.—Ocean S. S. Co., 69 Wall street; foot Canal street, N. R.
St. Croix.—Guion S. S. Co., 39 Broadway; foot Tenth street, N. R.
St. John's, N. F.—Red Cross Line, 18 Broadway; Robinson Stores, Brooklyn.
St. John's, Porto Rico.—N. Y. and Porto Rico S. S. Co., 76 Beaver street; at Dock, Brooklyn.
St. Thomas.—U. S. and Brazil S. S. Co., 19 Whitehall street; Robert Stores, Brooklyn.
Southampton.—American Line, foot Fulton street, N. R.
Stettin.—Thingvalla Line, 28 State street; foot Fourth street, Hoboken.
Swansea.—Bristol City Line, 25 Whitehall street; foot Twenty-sixth street, N. R.
Tampico.—N. Y. and Cuba Mail S. S. Co., 113 Wall street; foot Wall street, E. R.
Turk's Island.—Clyde W. I. Line, 5 Bowling Green; foot Wall street, E. R.
Vera Cruz.—N. Y. and Cuba Mail S. S. Co., 113 Wall street; foot Wall street, E. R.
Washington, D. C.—Old Dominion Line, foot Beach street, N. R.

COAST LINES OF STEAMERS are located as follows:

Landing.....	Pier foot of
Atlantic Highlands.....	Rector street
Bayville, L. I.....	Peck Slip
Bedlow's Island	Battery
Bergen Point, N. J.....	Whitehall street
Boston (Fall River)	Murray street
Boston (Norwich)	Watts street
Boston (Providence)	Spring street
Boston (Stonington)	Spring street
Branchport, N. J.....	Jane street
Bridgeport, Conn.	Catharine street
Center Island	Pike street

Landing.	Pier foot of
Carteret, N. J.	Rector street
Chelsea	Vesey street
Clifton	Whitehall street
Cold Spring, L. I.....	Pike street
College Point, L. I.....	East Ninety-ninth street
Coney Island	Battery Place
Cottage City	Market street
Cromwell, Conn.	Peck Slip
Dauids Island	Pier 3, N. R.
Deep River	Peck Slip
East Haddam	Peck Slip
Elizabethport	Rector street
Elm Park	Whitehall street
Essex	Peck Slip
Fall River	Murray street
Fishing Banks,	
West Forty-eighth street and West Eleventh street	
Fort Hamilton	Pier 3, E. R.
Fort Schuyler	Pier 3, E. R.
Fort Wadsworth	Pier 3, E. R.
Gildersleeves	Peck Slip
Glastonbury	Peck Slip
Glen Cove	Peck Slip
Glen Island	Cortlandt street
Goodspeed	Peck Slip
Governor's Island	Whitehall street
Great Neck, L. I.....	Peck Slip
Greenport, L. I.....	Beekman street
Greenwich, Conn.	Pike street
Harlem	Fulton, N. R.
Hartford, Conn.	Peck Slip
Highlands, N. J.....	Franklin street
Huntington, L. I.....	Pike street
Keyport, N. J.....	Vesey street
Liebeg's Dock, N. J.....	Rector street

Landing.	Pier foot of
Linoleumville	Rector street
Lloyd Dock, L. I.	Pike street
Locust Point	Franklin street
Long Branch, N. J.	Jane and Rector streets
Lynn	Peck Slip
Mamaroneck	Pike street
Mariner's Harbor	Rector street
Martha's Vineyard	Market street
Middle Haddam	Peck Slip
Middletown	Peck Slip
New Brighton	Whitehall street
New Brunswick	Rector street
New Haven, Conn.	Peck Slip and Cortlandt street
New London, Conn.	Watts street
Newport, R. I.	Murray street
New Rochelle	Pike street
North Beach	East Ninety-ninth street
Norwalk	Peck Slip
Norwich, Conn.	Spring street
Northport	Peck Slip
Oceanic	Franklin street
Orient, L. I.	Beekman street
Oyster Bay	Pike street
Perth Amboy, N. J.	Rector street
Pleasure Bay, N. J.	Jane street
Portland, Me.	Market street
Portland, Conn.	Peck Slip
Portchester, N. Y.	Pike street
Port Monmouth	Canal street
Providence, R. I.	Spring street
Red Bank, N. J.	Franklin street
Rock Landing, Conn.	Peck Slip
Rockaway Beach	West Twenty-third street
Roslyn	Peck Slip
Rossville, S. I.	Rector street

Landing.	Pier foot of
Sag Harbor, L. I.	Beekman street
Sand's Point, L. I.	Peck Slip
Sandy Hook, N. J.	Pier 3, E. R.
Saybrook, Conn.	Peck Slip
Sayreville, N. J.	Rector street
Seabright, N. J.	Franklin street
Sea Cliff, L. I.	Peck Slip
Shelter Island, L. I.	Beekman street
South Amboy, N. J.	Rector street
South Norwalk	Beekman street
Southold, L. I.	Beekman street
Stamford, Conn.	Pike street
Star Landing	Rector street
Stonington, Conn.	Spring street
Tottenville, S. I.	Rector street
Whitestone	Peck Slip
Willet's Point	Pier 3, E. R.
Woodbridge	Rector street

HUDSON RIVER STEAMERS start from piers at the foot of streets as shown in the following table. The Hudson is closed for navigation in winter by ice, but in the summer months few more enjoyable methods of spending a day can be found than in passing over the surface of the American Rhine. From New York to Newburg is one vast panorama of beauteous scenery, and the banks are the historic sites of some of the most stirring events of the Revolution.

HUDSON RIVER LINES.

Albany (Day), Desbrosses street.
 Albany (Night), Canal street.
 Athens, West Eleventh street.
 Barrytown, West Eleventh street.
 Catskill, Desbrosses and West Eleventh streets.
 Cold Spring, Franklin street.
 Cornwall, Franklin, Desbrosses, and West Tenth streets.
 Cossackie, West Eleventh street.

Cranston's, Desbrosses and Franklin streets.
Edgewater, West Thirteenth street.
Esopus, West Tenth street.
Fort Lee, West Thirteenth and 130th streets.
Germantown, West Eleventh street.
Grassy Point, West Tenth street.
Haverstraw, West Tenth street.
Highland, Franklin street.
Hudson, Desbrosses and West Eleventh streets.
Hyde Park, Desbrosses and West Eleventh streets.
Linlithgow, West Eleventh street.
Malden, West Eleventh street.
Marlborough, Franklin and West Tenth streets.
Milton, Desbrosses and West Tenth streets.
New Baltimore, West Eleventh street.
Newburg, Desbrosses, West Tenth, and Franklin streets.
New Hamburg, Desbrosses, Franklin, and West Tenth streets.
Nyack, West Tenth street.
Oak Hill, West Eleventh street.
Peekskill, West Tenth street.
Pleasant Valley, West Thirteenth street.
Poughkeepsie, Desbrosses, West Tenth, and Franklin streets.
Rhinebeck, Desbrosses and West Eleventh streets.
Rockland Lake, West Tenth street.
Rondout, Desbrosses and West Tenth streets.
Saugerties, West Eleventh street.
Shadyside, West Thirteenth street.
Sing Sing, Franklin street.
Smith's Landing, West Eleventh street.
Stockport, West Eleventh street.
Stuyvesant, West Eleventh street.
Tarrytown, West Tenth street.
Tivoli, West Eleventh street.
Troy, West Tenth street.
Ulster, West Eleventh street.

Verplanck, West Tenth street.

West Park, West Tenth street.

West Point, Desbrosses and Franklin streets.

Yonkers, West Tenth, Franklin, and Desbrosses streets.

ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK. By whatever route the visitor reaches the metropolis he will encounter a bustling, eager crowd. Hackmen, express agents, and public porters surround each depot and vociferously solicit custom. Having selected the hotel at which he proposes to stay (see list hereinafter printed), the visitor may well bear in mind a few maxims conducive to his safety and well being. As to cabs, baggage express, and porters deal **only with uniformed** men. If in doubt consult a policeman. Assuming a hack required, the charges are regulated by municipal ordinance as follows:

Cabs—By the mile. Fifty cents for the first mile, and 25 cents for each additional half-mile. For stops over five minutes, and not exceeding fifteen, 25 cents; for longer stops, 25 cents for each fifteen minutes. **By the Hour:** With the privilege of going and stopping to suit yourself, \$1 for the first hour, or part thereof, and 50 cents for each additional half-hour. This tariff includes hansom cabs.

Coaches—By the mile. One dollar for the first mile, or part thereof; and each additional half-mile or part thereof, 40 cents. By distance for "stops," 38 cents for each fifteen minutes. For brief stops, not over five minutes, no charge. **By the Hour:** \$1.50 first hour or part thereof, and each succeeding half-hour or part thereof, 75 cents. From "line balls," one or two passengers, to any point south of Fifty-ninth street, \$2; each additional passenger, 50 cents; north of Fifty-ninth street, each additional mile, 50 cents.

The legal fares are understood to be for one or two persons in a cab, or for one, two, three, or four persons in a carriage; while children under 8 years are to be carried free when accompanied by adults. It also includes the carrying of one piece of baggage; for all pieces over one a special bargain must be made.

The fare everywhere on the trains of the elevated railroads and on all the surface cars is five cents, without regard to distance, and many surface cars give transfers. A good plan is to ask the conductor, for instance, "How near do you run to Siegel-Cooper Co.'s Big Store?" In reply he will tell a visitor where to transfer or where to alight.

BAGGAGE EXPRESS. All trains and steamers are boarded by reliable and uniformed baggage agents who will check baggage to any hotel or address at moderate rates. In like manner inquiry of an hotel clerk will insure a reliable company expressing baggage on the visitor's departure from the city.

HOTELS. New York's hotels are numerous and widely scattered. They range in price from the palatial Astor Plaza, or Savoy, on Fifth Avenue, to the quietest of University Place or the side streets of Brooklyn. They vary from \$5 per day to 50 cents per night. One may be wise. If in search of inexpensive accommodation, ask a police officer as to the character of the house and avoid all "Raines Law" Hotels, which, as a general rule, are over ordinary saloons. Hotels are conducted on the American plan—i.e., a room and three meals a day—or on the European plan, where the room alone is hired and the meals are charged extra, or according to what is ordered.

List of Reputable Hotels in New York.

Adams, 3 Tenth avenue.—Eur., 50 cents.

Albemarle, Broadway and Twenty-fourth street.—Eur., \$2.

Albert, University place and East Eleventh street.—Eur., \$1.50.

America, 15 Irving place.—Am., \$2.50; Eur., \$1 (Spanish).

Ashland, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street.—Am., \$3; Eur., \$1.

Astor, Broadway, Barclay, and Vesey streets.—Eur., \$1.

Astoria, Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street.—(See Waldorf).

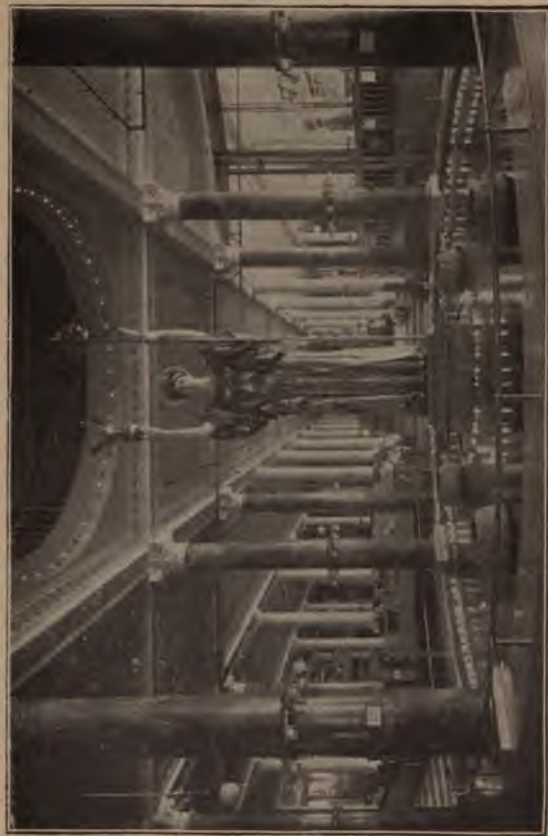
Barrett, Broadway and Forty-third street.—Eur., \$1.50.

Bartholdi, Broadway and Twenty-third street.—Eur., \$1.50.

Belvidere, Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street.—Am., \$3;
 Eur., \$1.
 Bradford, 65 East Eleventh street.—Am., \$1.50; Eur., 50
 cents.
 Brevoort, Fifth avenue and Clinton place (Eighth street).—
 Eur., \$2.
 Bristol, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street.—Am., \$5.
 Broadway Central, 671 Broadway.—Am., \$2.50; Eur., \$1.
 Buckingham, Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street.—Eur., \$1.50;
 with bath, \$2.50.
 Clarendon, Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue.
 Colonnade, 726 Broadway and 35 Lafayette place.—Am., \$2;
 Eur., \$1.
 Continental, Broadway and Twentieth street.—Eur., \$1.
 Cosmopolitan, Chambers street and West Broadway.—Eur.,
 \$1.
 Crook's, 114 Park row.—Eur., 75 cents.
 Devonshire, 30 East Forty-second street.—Eur., \$1.
 Empire, Boulevard and Sixty-third street.—Am., \$3.50; Eur.,
 \$1.
 Endicott, 101 West Eighty-first street.—Am., \$3; Eur., \$1.
 Everett, Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street (Union
 Square).—Eur., \$1.50.
 Everett's Hotel, 104 Vesey street.—Eur., 75 cents.
 Fifth Avenue, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street (Madison
 — Square).—Am., \$5.
 Gerlach, 55 West Twenty-seventh street.—Am., \$4; Eur., \$2.
 Gilsey, Broadway and Twenty-ninth street.—Eur., \$2.
 Grand, Broadway and Thirty-first street.—Eur., \$2.
 Grand Union, Fourth avenue and Forty-second street.—Eur.,
 \$1.
 Grenoble, Seventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street.—(Not
 given).
 Griffou, 19 West Ninth street (French).—Am., \$3; Eur., \$1.
 Griswold, 55 West Forty-second street.—Eur., \$1.
 Hall's, Duane street and Park Row.—Eur., 75 cents.

Hamblen's, 148 Chambers street.—Eur., 75 cents.
 Hamilton, Eighth avenue and 125th street (Harlem).—Eur.,
 \$1.
 Hoffman, 1111 Broadway.—Eur., \$2.
 Holland, Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street.—Eur., \$2.
 Hungaria, 4 East Union Square.—Eur., \$1.
 Imperial, Broadway and Thirty-second street.—Eur., \$2.
 Kensington, Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street.—Eur., \$1.
 Leggett's, 76 Park Row.—Eur., 75 cents.
 Lincoln, Broadway and Fifty-second street.—Eur., \$1.
 Madison Avenue, Madison avenue and Fifty-eighth street.—
 Am., \$3; Eur., \$1.
 Majestic, Central Park West and Seventh-second street.—
 Am., \$4; Eur., \$2.
 Manhattan, Madison avenue and Forty-second street.—Eur.,
 \$2.
 Marie Antoinette, Boulevard and Sixty-sixth street.—Am.,
 \$3.50.
 Marlborough, Broadway and Thirty-seventh street.—Am.,
 \$3.50; Eur., \$1.50.
 Martin, University place and Ninth street.—Eur., \$1
 (French).
 Metropole, Broadway and Forty-second street.—Eur., \$1.
 Metropolitan, Broadway and Twenty-seventh street.—Eur.,
 \$1.
 Miller's, 36 West Twenty-sixth street.—Am., \$2.50.
 Morton House, Broadway and Fourteenth street (Union
 Square).—Eur., \$1.
 Mount Morris, 2396 Third avenue (Harlem).—Eur., \$1.
 Murray Hill, Park avenue and Forty-first street.—Am., \$3.50;
 Eur., \$1.50.
 Netherland, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.—(Unan-
 nounced, but high.)
 New Amsterdam, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street.—
 Eur., \$1.
 Normandie, Broadway and Thirty-eighth street.—Eur., \$2.

Occidental, 343 Broome street.—Eur., \$1.
 Oriental, Broadway and Thirty-ninth street.—Eur., \$1.
 Park Avenue, Fourth avenue and Thirty-second street.—
 \$3.50; Eur., \$1.
 Plaza, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.—(Not given.
 Pomeroy, Broadway and Fifty-ninth street (Eighth aven
 Eur., \$1.
 St. Cloud, Broadway and Forty-second street.—Eur., \$1.
 St. Denis, Broadway and Eleventh street.—Eur., \$1.
 St. George, 49 East Twelfth street.—Am., \$2.50; Eur., \$1.
 St. Marc, 434 Fifth avenue.—Am., \$4; Eur., \$1.50.
 St. Nicholas, 4 Washington place.—Am., \$2.50; Eur., \$1.
 St. Stephen, 52 East Eleventh street.—Eur., \$1.
 San Marco, 21 West Twenty-third street.—Eur., \$2.50.
 San Remo, Eighth avenue and Seventy-fifth street.—Am.
 Savoy, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.—Am., \$4.50;
 \$2.
 Sherman Square, Boulevard and Seventy-first street.—
 not announced.
 Sinclair, Broadway and Eighth street.—Eur., \$1.
 Smith & McNell's, 199 Washington street.—Eur., 50 cent
 Stevens, 27 Broadway.—Eur., \$1.
 Stuart's, Broadway and Forty-first street.—Eur., \$1.
 Sturtevant, Broadway and Twenty-ninth street.—Am.,
 Eur., \$1.50.
 Tecumseh, Boulevard, near Sixty-sixth street.—Eur., \$1.
 Trainor's, 1289 Broadway.—Eur., \$1.
 Union Square, 16 East Union Square.—Eur., \$1.
 United States, Fulton and Water streets.—Eur. 75 cent
 Vanderbilt, Lexington avenue and Forty-second street.—
 \$1.
 Vendome, Broadway and Forty-first street.—Eur., \$2.
 Waldorf-Astoria, Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street.—
 \$3.
 Westminster, Irving place and East Sixteenth street.—
 \$3.50.



"MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN," THE \$15,000 FOUNTAIN, NEW YORK



Windsor, Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street.—Am., \$6.

Winthrop, 2088 Seventh avenue (Harlem).—Eur., \$1.50.

FURNISHED ROOMS. These are to be found all over the city and of all prices. The advertisements in the daily papers or a card on the doorpost indicate the location of rooms, and an inquiry of a policeman will assure any anxious person as to the respectability or otherwise of a house or its location.

BOARDING HOUSES. These, like furnished rooms, are to be found in every section of the city, and the daily papers furnish the best index to their location. Prices range from \$5 to \$30 per week, according to accommodations offered, and include baths and two or three meals a day.

BATHS are to be found in hotels, in many barber shops, and in the summer at the battery and along the river fronts. But then the coast is near at hand, and the delights of cosmopolitan Coney Island are easy of access. Turkish and Russian baths are numerous and well appointed.

RESTAURANTS. It is questionable if any city in the world can boast of better restaurants than those of Greater New York. At least 3,000 in number, they vary in style from the luxury and exclusiveness of Delmonico's, to the rapid transit economy of a Park Row lunch counter. It has been estimated that one-half the population live entirely at restaurants, and certainly there are plenty for visitors to choose from. All the leading hotels make a feature of catering to visitors other than those staying at the hotel. The dining-rooms of the Astoria, Waldorf, Holland House, and Imperial are some of the principal sights of the city, decked with rare flowers and costly silverware, and populous with the rich of this and other cities. The principal stores are also noted for the excellence of their restaurants, and chief of these stands the Big Store of Siegel-Cooper Co., with an excellent restaurant, located in the basement. This has proved a most popular feature with the thousands of shoppers visiting the store. The best of everything is to be had at the most

moderate price, and many a tired visitor rests and recuperates in its comfort and quietude while refreshing the inner man or woman. As to the general restaurants of the city they may be classified in three divisions. In the financial center of the city, from the Battery to Chambers street, among the principal restaurants are The Downtown Delmonico's, South William and Beaver streets; The Café Savarin, 120 Broadway; The Hoffman Café, 7 Beaver street; Dorlon's, Fulton Market (fish a specialty); Mouquin's, 149 Fulton street; the Astor House, Dennett's, and others.

In the wholesale district, from Chambers to Fourteenth street, are to be found the Broadway Central Hotel Café, Broadway and Bleecker street; Au Chat Noir, South Fifth avenue, near Fourth street; the Vienna Café, 788 Broadway; the St. Denis Hotel, Broadway and Eleventh street; the Morton House, Broadway and Fourteenth street, and Pepper's, East Fourteenth street.

In the retail shopping district, from Fourteenth to Twenty-third streets, the restaurants are naturally plentiful to a degree. Prominent among them may be mentioned the restaurants of the Big Store, Siegel-Cooper Co., Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street; Pursell's, 912 Broadway, and O'Neill's, 358 Sixth avenue.

In the district bounded by Twenty-third and Forty-second streets, occur the fashionable and more expensive restaurants. Here one finds the Hoffman House, Maillard's, the Imperial, the Holland House, the Waldorf and Astoria Hotels, Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street; Dorlon's, 6 East Twenty-third street; the Murray Hill Hotel, Fourth avenue and Forty-first street; Grand Union and Devonshire Hotels, and several "dairies," opposite the Grand Central Depot; Shanley's, 1476-1478 Broadway (chop house); Normandie, Vendome, Metropole, Stuart's, St. Cloud, and Barrett Hotels, at or near Broadway and Forty-second street; the Manhattan (hotel), Madison avenue and Forty-second

street; Pursell's, 25 West Forty-second street, and Martin's, 1437 Broadway (oysters).

Restaurants are open in the Plaza, New Netherlands, Savoy, and San Remo hotels, in the Central Park district, while the Casino, in Central Park, and Claremont, near General Grant's Tomb, are favorite resorts of an evening or Sunday, especially with those driving.

HOW TO GET ABOUT THE CITY. In shape, Manhattan Island may roughly be compared to a lozenge. North and south along its area run four lines of elevated railroad and many surface cars. Its crosstown streets are also grid-ironed with car tracks, so that to an intelligent visitor or to one who will inquire of policemen, access to any part of the city is easy and fairly rapid. Dealing first with **THE ELEVATED RAILROAD**, the four lines of which all converge at the Battery, the following particulars will be of service:

The fare is five cents each passenger, except children under five years of age, who are permitted to ride free.

SECOND AVENUE LINE. Trains run between the Battery and 129th street, daily and Sunday, at intervals of 4 to 6 minutes from 5 A.M. to 12 midnight. Time, 40 minutes. Transfer to and from Third Avenue Line at Chatham square. Distance, 8.73 miles.

STATIONS:

South Ferry.	42d st. and 2d ave.
Hanover sq.	50th st. and 2d ave.
Fulton and Pearl sts.	57th st. and 2d ave.
Franklin sq.	65th st. and 2d ave.
Chatham sq.	80th st. and 2d ave.
Canal and Allen sts.	86th st. and 2d ave.
Grand and Allen sts.	92d st. and 2d ave.
Rivington and Allen sts.	99th st. and 2d ave.
1st st. and 1st ave.	111th st. and 2d ave.
8th st. and 1st ave.	117th st. and 2d ave.
14th st. and 1st ave.	121st st. and 2d ave.
19th st. and 1st ave.	127th st. and 2d ave.
23d st., bet. 1st and 2d aves.	129th st., connects with Sub-
34th st. and 2d ave. branch,	urban Rapid Transit.
to 34th st. Ferry, E. R.	

THIRD AVENUE LINE. Trains run daily and Sunday between City Hall and 129th street at intervals of 3 to 6 minutes from 5.30 A.M. to 12.45 A.M., then every 20 minutes to 5.30 A.M. Trains run daily and Sunday between South Ferry and 129th street at intervals of 6 minutes from 5.19 A.M. to 12 night, then every 20 minutes to 5.19 A.M. Branch to Grand Central Depot (42d street) every few minutes from 6 A.M. to 12 P.M. daily. Branch to 34th Street Ferry every few minutes from 5.30 A.M. to 12 P.M. daily. Time between City Hall and 129th street, 35 minutes; Chatham square to 129th street, 33 minutes; South Ferry to 129th street, 40 minutes. Transfer to and from Second Avenue Line at Chatham square. Distance. South Ferry to 129th street and Third avenue, 8.48 miles; City Hall to 129th street and Third avenue, 7.52 miles.

STATIONS.

South Ferry.	to 34th st. Ferry, E. R.
Hanover sq.	42d st. and 3d ave. branch,
Fulton and Pearl sts.	to Grand Central Depot.
Franklin sq.	47th st. and 3d ave.
City Hall.	53d st. and 3d ave.
Chatham sq.	59th st. and 3d ave.
Canal and Bowery.	67th st. and 3d ave.
Grand and Bowery.	76th st. and 3d ave.
Houston and Bowery.	84th st. and 3d ave.
9th st. and 3d ave.	89th st. and 3d ave.
14th st. and 3d ave.	99th st. and 3d ave.
18th st. and 3d ave.	106th st. and 3d ave.
23d st. and 3d ave.	116th st. and 3d ave.
28th st. and 3d ave.	125th st. and 3d ave.
34th st. and 3d ave. branch,	129th st. and 3d ave.

SIXTH AVENUE LINE. Trains run daily and Sunday between South Ferry and Central Park or Harlem at intervals of 1½ to 4 minutes from 5.30 A.M. to 12 P.M., alternately to 58th street and 155th street, and from 12 midnight to 5.30 A.M. every 15 minutes to 155th street. The 58th street station closes at midnight. The through time from South Ferry to 58th street is 27 minutes; to 155th street, 49 minutes. Passengers transferred at 59th street to 9th Avenue Line

without extra charge. Cross-town (surface) cars run from Grand Central to 42d street station. Distance. South Ferry to 155th street and 8th avenue, 10.76 miles; South Ferry to 58th street and 6th avenue, 5.18 miles.

STATIONS.

South Ferry.	50th st. and 6th ave.
Battery pl.	58th st. and 6th ave.
Rector and N. Church sts.	53d st. and 8th ave.
Cortlandt and N. Church.	59th st. and 9th ave.
Park pl. and Church st.	66th st. and Columbus ave.
Chambers and W. Broadway.	72d st. and Columbus ave.
Franklin and W. Broadway.	81st st. and Columbus ave.
Grand and W. Broadway.	93d st. and Columbus ave.
Bleecker and W. Broadway.	104th st. and Columbus ave.
8th st. and 6th ave.	116th st. and 8th ave.
14th st. and 6th ave.	125th st. and 8th ave.
18th st. and 6th ave. (the Big Store).	130th st. and 8th ave. (down track only).
23d st. and 6th ave.	135th st. and 8th ave.
28th st. and 6th ave.	145th st. and 8th ave.
33d st. and 6th ave.	155th st. and 8th ave., connects with New York and Putnam Railway.
42d st. and 6th ave.	

NINTH AVENUE LINE. Trains run daily and Sunday from South Ferry to 59th street every 3 to 6 minutes, and from 59th street to South Ferry every 4 to 6 minutes between 5.30 A.M. and 8 P.M. Time, 24 minutes. Passengers transferred at 59th street to Sixth Avenue Line without extra charge. Distance. South Ferry to 155th street and 8th avenue, 10.07 miles. South Ferry to 59th street and 9th avenue, 5.08 miles.

STATIONS.

South Ferry.	Houston and Greenwich sts.
Battery pl.	Christopher and Greenwich sts.
Rector and Greenwich sts.	14th st. and 9th ave.
Cortlandt and Greenwich sts.	23d st. and 9th ave.
Barclay and Greenwich sts.	30th st. and 9th ave.
Warren and Greenwich sts.	34th st. and 9th ave.
Franklin and Greenwich sts.	42d st. and 9th ave.
Desbrosses and Greenwich sts.	50th st. and 9th ave.
	59th st. and 9th ave.

SUBURBAN BRANCH LINES. Trains run daily on Sunday between 129th street and 177th street at an interval of 6 minutes from 5 A.M. to 12.45 A.M., then every 15 minutes until 5 A.M. Running time, 17 minutes. Distance. 129th street and 3d avenue to 177th street and 3d avenue, 3.71 mile

STATIONS.

129th st. and 3d ave.	166th st.
129th st. and 2d ave.	169th st.
133d st.	Wendover ave.
138th st.	174th st.
143d st.	177th st. and 3d ave. (Tr
149th st.	mont).
161st st.	

**BRIDGE, GRAND, AND LEXINGTON AVENUE
BROOKLYN ELEVATED RAILROADS.** Fare same

as New York, 5 cents.

BRANCH. Trains leave Brooklyn for Cypress Hills station every 4 minutes, from 5.26 A.M. to 1.11 night; and from 1.11 A.M. to 5 A.M., every half hour; leave Cypress Hills station, East New York, every 5 minutes, from about 4.15 A.M. to 12.36 night; and from 1.06 A.M. to 5 A.M., every half hour. Passengers transferred at junction points to and from other branches without extra fare. Through time from Brooklyn Bridge to Gates avenue, 19 minutes; to Cypress Hills, 32 minutes.

STATIONS.

Brooklyn Bridge.	Tompkins ave.
Myrtle ave. and Adams st.	Sumner ave.
Bridge st. (junc. 5th ave.	Reid ave.
branch).	Gates ave.
Navy st. (junc. Fulton	Halsey st.
Ferry and Myrtle ave.	Chauncey st.
branch).	Manhattan Beach Crossin
Vanderbilt ave.	Alabama ave.
Washington ave.	Miller ave.
Myrtle and Grand aves.	Cleveland ave.
DeKalb ave.	Norwood ave.
Greene ave.	Crescent ave.
Franklin ave.	Cypress Hills Cemetery.
Nostrand ave.	7.81 m. fr. Brooklyn Bridg

FULTON FERRY AND MYRTLE AVENUE BRANCH. Trains leave Fulton Ferry about every 5 minutes, from 5.31 A.M. to 12.48 night; leave Myrtle avenue and Wyckoff avenue about every 5 minutes, from 5.04 A.M. to 12.36 night. Passengers transferred at junction points to or from other branches without extra fare. Through time from Fulton Ferry to Broadway, 16 minutes; to Ridgewood, 21 minutes.

STATIONS

Fulton Ferry.	Nostrand ave.
York and Washington sts. (Bridge).	Tompkins ave.
Bridge st.	Sumner ave.
Navy st. (junc. Grand and Lexington ave. branch and 5th ave. branch).	Broadway (junc. Broadway branch).
Vanderbilt ave.	Evergreen ave.
Washington ave.	DeKalb ave.
Grand ave. (junc. Grand and Lexington ave. branch).	Knickerbocker ave.
Franklin ave.	Wyckoff ave. at Ridgewood.
	4.91 miles from Fulton Ferry.

BROADWAY BRANCH. Trains leave Broadway Ferry for Cypress Hills Station about every 5 minutes, from 5.21 A.M. to 1.01 night; and from 1.57 A.M. to 4.57 A.M. every half hour. Leave Cypress Hills Station about every 5 minutes, from 4.56 A.M. to 12.06 night; and from about 12.20 A.M. to 4.50 A.M. every half hour. Passengers transferred at junction points to or from other branches without extra fare. Through time from Broadway Ferry to Cypress Hills, 25 minutes.

STATIONS.

Broadway Ferry.	Lexington ave. branch).
Driggs st.	Halsey st.
Marcy ave.	Chauncey st.
Hewes ave.	Manhattan Junction.
Lorimer st.	Alabama ave.
Flushing ave.	Miller ave.
Park ave.	Cleveland ave.
Myrtle ave. (junc. Fulton Ferry and Myrtle ave. branch).	Norwood ave.
DeKalb ave.	Crescent ave.
Gates ave. (junc. Grand and	Cypress Hills Cemetery.
	6.20 miles from Fulton Ferry.

FIFTH AVENUE, GREENWOOD, AND B. RIDGE LINE. Trains leave Brooklyn Bridge about every 4 minutes from 5.27 A.M. to 1.10 night; from 1.10 night to A.M. every half hour. Leave 3d avenue and 65th street about every 5 minutes from 5.06 A.M. to 12.52 night; from 12.52 A.M. to 5 A.M. every half hour. Passengers transferred at junction points to or from other branches with extra fare. Through time from Bridge depot to 36th street 17 minutes, and to 65th street, 24 minutes. This line connects with the Brooklyn Bridge and Coney Island Line via Culver Route. Trains leave hourly during winter and about every 10 minutes through the summer from Brooklyn Bridge to Coney Island. Brooklyn, Bath, and West End R. R. Union Depot, 36th street, and connects with Electric road to Fort Hamilton, and Long Island R. R. and New York and Sea Beach R. R. for Coney Island at 65th street.

STATIONS.

Brooklyn Bridge.	9th st.
Adams st. and Myrtle ave.	16th st.
(City Hall).	20th st.
Bridge st. and Myrtle ave.	25th st. and 5th ave. (Greenwood entrance).
junc. of Grand and Lexington ave. branch; change for Fulton Ferry.)	25th st. (Union Depot).
Hudson ave. and Fulton st.	40th st. (3d ave.).
Flatbush and Atlantic aves.	46th st. (3d ave.).
(L. I. R. R. Depot).	52d st. (3d ave.).
5th ave. and St. Mark's pl.	58th st. (3d ave.).
Union st.	65th st. (3d ave.).
3d st.	6.02 miles from Brooklyn Bridge.

KINGS COUNTY ELEVATED RAILWAY. CITY STREET LINE. Trains run from Fulton Ferry to Brooklyn Bridge through Fulton street to City Line.

STATIONS.

Fulton Ferry.	Boerum pl. (Court street)
Brooklyn Bridge.	Elm pl.
Clark st.	Duffield st.
Tillery st.	Flatbush ave.
Court st.	Lafayette ave.
Myrtle ave.	Cumberland st.

STATIONS.

Vanderbilt ave.	Manhattan Crossing.
Grand ave.	Atlantic ave.
Franklin ave.	East B'way and Snediker.
Nostrand ave.	Pennsylvania ave.
Brooklyn ave.	Van Siclen ave.
Tompkins ave.	Linwood st.
Albany ave.	Montauk ave.
Sumner ave.	Chestnut st.
Utica ave.	Liberty and Crescent aves.
Ralph ave.	Liberty and Grant aves.
Saratoga ave.	(City Line).
Rockaway ave.	

Trains run on this line continuously day and night, and from 12.30 midnight to 5 A.M. every 45 minutes. Trains for bridge and ferry display no signals; for bridge only, white signals; for ferry only, green signals. The length of the route is $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles, and time of trip, 38 minutes.

Connection of Brighton Beach Railroad with Kings County Railway at Franklin avenue and Fulton street. Trains run from 6.30 A.M. to 8.30 P.M. in winter, and until 12 night in summer.

The various sights and scenes in the districts traversed by the Elevated Roads will be found described in Chapters VI and VII. In taking these cars visitors should look for the signs on the stairs indicating whether the train goes "uptown" or "downtown," and also for the train's destination on the side of the locomotive boiler. An inquiry of the gateman when depositing a ticket in the "chopper" will save much trouble. On the train the officials call out the name of the next station on leaving the preceding station and on arrival there.

STREET CAR ROUTES. Lines run north and south from the Postoffice and City Hall to the Harlem River on every avenue except 5th and Madison (below 42d street). The Broadway, Columbus avenue, and Lexington avenue cable cars start from the Battery, and use the same tracks as far as 23d street, where the Lexington avenue cars turn eastward

to that thoroughfare. An electric road from the Postoffice to the Harlem River is in partial operation. It traverses Centre st., Astor pl., 4th ave., and Park ave. to the Grand Central Depot, and thence northward on Madison ave. Transfers on all roads are given without extra charge at advantageous points. The principal lines and routes are as follows:

NEW YORK STREET RAILROADS.

AVE. C. LINE.—Starting from 34th st. and 1st ave. on 1st ave. to 23d st., to Ave. A, to 17th st., to Ave. C, to 3d st. to 1st ave., to Houston st., along Houston st. to West st., along West st. to Chambers st. Ferry. Returning from Chambers st. Ferry on West st., to Charlton st., to Prince st., across Bowery to Stanton st., to Pitt st., to Ave. C, to 18th st., to Ave. A, to 23d st., to 1st ave., to 34th st.

Tenth St. Ferry and Pitt and Ridge St. Branch. Starting from 16th st. Ferry on 10th st. to Ave. D, to 11th st., to Ave C, to Pitt st., to Gouverneur st., to Madison st., to Montgomery st. Returning from Madison and Montgomery sts. on Montgomery st., to Ridge st., to Houston st., to Ave. C, to 10th st., to 10th st. Ferry.

BLEECKER ST. AND BROOKLYN BRIDGE.—Starting at 23d st. Ferry, N. R., on 23d st. to 9th ave., to 14th st., to Hudson st., to Bleecker st., to Wooster st., to Canal st., across Broadway to Elm st., to Reade st., to Centre st., to Park Row (Brooklyn Bridge). Returning from Brooklyn Bridge to Centre st., to Leonard st., to Elm st., to Canal st., on Canal st. to Greene st., to Bleecker st., to Macdougall st., to W. 4th st., to W. 12th st., to Hudson st., to 9th ave., to 23d st., to 23d st. Ferry, N. R.

Brooklyn Bridge and Fulton Ferry.—Starting from Brooklyn Bridge on Park Row to Beekman st., to South st., to Fulton Ferry. Returning from Fulton Ferry, on Fulton st. to William st., to Ann st., to Park Row, to Brooklyn Bridge.

BOSTON AVENUE LINE (Electric). From 129th st. and 2d ave. Crosses Harlem River, and runs via 3d ave. through Mott Haven and Melrose to Boston ave., Morrisania, thence through Boston ave. to West Farms. Returns by same route. Through running time, 25 minutes.

BOULEVARD LINE. Leaves foot E. 34th st. Runs through 1st ave. to 42d st., 7th ave., Broadway, Boulevard, Manhattan st. to Fort Lee Ferry (W. 130th st.). Returns by same route.

BROADWAY CABLE LINE. Leaves South Ferry. Runs through Whitehall st. and Broadway to 45th st., 7th ave. to 59th st. (Central Park). Returns by same route to Broadway, to Bowling Green, to State st., to Whitehall st., to South Ferry.

Get off at 19th st. for the Big Store of Siegel-Cooper Co., which is two blocks westward and in plain view.

CENTRAL CROSSTOWN. Leaves E. 23d st. Ferry. Runs through Ave. A, 18th, Broadway, 14th, 7th ave., W. 11th, West st. to Christopher st. Ferry. Returns by same route to 17th st., to Ave. A, to E. 23d st. Ferry.

CENTRAL PARK AND EAST RIVER BELT LINE. Leaves foot of Whitehall st. Runs through South, Broad, Water, Old Slip, South, Montgomery, Corlears, Grand, Goerck, Houston, Ave. D, 14th st., Ave. A, 23d st., 1st ave., 59th st., 10th ave. to 54th st. Returns by same route to Ave. D, 8th, Lewis, Houston, Mangin, Grand, Corlears, Monroe, Jackson, Front, Whitehall, to South Ferry, passing all East River ferries. Connects with Central Park and North River Belt Line.

CENTRAL PARK AND NORTH RIVER BELT LINE. Leaves South Ferry. Runs through Whitehall, Battery pl., West st., 10th ave. to 53d st. Returns by same route to Battery pl., State st., South Ferry, passing all North River ferries. Connects with Central Park and East River Belt Line.

CHAMBERS AND GRAND ST. FERRY. Leaves Grand st. Ferry, E. R. Runs through East, Cherry, Jackson, Madison, New Chambers, Chambers to Pavonia Ferry. Returns through Duane st. to New Chambers, Madison to starting point.

Roosevelt St. Branch. From foot of Roosevelt, through South, James Slip, New Chambers, Chambers to Pavonia Ferry. Returns through Duane, New Chambers to starting point.

CHRISTOPHER AND TENTH ST. Leaves Christopher st. Ferry. Runs through Christopher, Greenwich ave., E. 8th st., Ave. A, E. 10th to E. 10th st. Ferry. Returns by E. 10th, Ave. A, E. 9th, Stuyvesant pl., 8th st., 6th ave., Greenwich ave., W. 10th to Christopher st. Ferry.

CITY HALL AND AVE. B. Leaves Ann st. and Broadway. Runs through Park Row, E. Broadway, Clinton, Ave. B, 14th, 1st ave., 34th st. to ferry. Returns by same route to 2d, Ave. A, Essex, E. Broadway, Park Row to Broadway and Ann st.

CITY HALL AND AVE. D. Leaves Ann st. and Broadway. Runs through Park Row, E. Broadway, Grand, Columbia, Ave. D, 14th, Ave. A to E. 23d st. Ferry. Returns same route to 14th, Ave. B, 10th, Ave. D, 8th, Lewis, Grand to starting point.

CROSSTOWN LINE TO FOURTEENTH ST. FERRY, N. R. Starting at Grand st. Ferry on Grand st., to East st., to Delancey st., across Bowery to Spring st., to W. Broadway, to W. 4th st., to Macdougall st., to Waverly pl., to Bank st., to Greenwich ave., to W. 13th st., to 13th ave., to 14th st. Ferry, N. R. Returning by same route.

CROSSTOWN TO DESBROSSES ST. FERRY. Starting at Grand st. Ferry on Grand st., to East st., to Delancey st., across Bowery to Spring st., to W. Broadway, to Broome st., to Sullivan st., to Watts st., to West st., to Desbrosses st. Ferry. Returning by same route.

COLUMBUS AVE. CABLE. Starting at 109th st. and Columbus ave., along Columbus ave. and across the Boulevard to 9th ave., to 53d st., to 7th ave. and following the route of the Broadway Cable to South Ferry. Returning by the same route.

DESBROSSES AND GRAND ST. Leaves Grand st. Ferry. Runs through Grand, Sullivan, Vestry, Greenwich, Desbrosses to Desbrosses st. Ferry. Returns by Desbrosses, Washington, Vestry, thence by same route to starting point.

EIGHTH AVE. Leaves Broadway and Vesey st. Runs through Vesey, Church, Chambers, W. Broadway, Canal, Hudson, 8th ave., to Macomb's lane to Harlem River. Returns by same route to W. Broadway, Vesey st. to Broadway.

EIGHTY-SIXTH ST. CROSSTOWN. Leaves foot 92d st. Runs through Ave. A to E. 86th st., to transverse road through Central Park, to 86th st. and 8th ave. Returns by same route.

EIGHTY-SIXTH ST. TO SIXTH AVE. AND EIGHTH ST. Starting at 86th st. and Madison ave. to 42d st., to 4th ave., to 23d st., to 6th ave. and 8th st. Returning from 8th st. and 6th ave. to 23d st., to 4th ave., to 42d st., to Vanderbilt ave., to 44th st., to Madison ave. and 86th st.

FIFTY-NINTH ST. CROSSTOWN. Leaves 1st ave. and 59th st. Runs through 59th st. to 10th ave. Returns by same route.

FIRST AND SECOND AVE. Leaves Fulton Ferry. Runs through Fulton, Water, Peck Slip, Pearl, New Bowery (or Peck Slip to South, to Oliver), Park Row, Bowery, Grand, Forsyth, Houston, 2d ave. to E. 129th st. Returns by 2d ave., E. 23d st., 1st ave., Houston, Allen to Grand, and thence by same route to starting point; also by 2d ave. to Chrystie, Grand, Bowery, Park Row, New Bowery, Pearl (or Park Row to Pearl), Peck Slip, South to Fulton Ferry.

Astoria Ferry Branch. Leaves Astoria Ferry. Runs through 92d st. to Ave. A, to 86th st., to Madison ave., to

85th st., to transverse road in Central Park to 8th ave. Returns by same route.

Worth St. Branch. Runs from Broadway and Worth st. to Bowery, connecting with 1st and 2d ave. Lines. Returns by same route.

Astor Pl. Branch. Runs from Broadway and Astor pl., Stuyvesant, 2d ave., 59th, 1st ave., to 129th st. Returns by same route.

FORDHAM (Electric). Starts from 129th st. and 3d ave. Crosses Harlem River, through 3d ave., Mott Haven, Melrose, Morrisania, Tremont, Fordham to Bedford Park. Returns by same route.

FORTY-SECOND AND GRAND ST. Leaves Grand st. Ferry. Runs through Grand, Goerck, Houston, 2d st., Ave. A, 14th st., 4th ave., 23d st., Broadway, 6th ave., 34th st., 10th ave., 42d st. to Weehawken Ferry. Returns by same route.

FORTY-SECOND ST. LINE. Leaves E. 34th st. Ferry, through 34th st. to 1st ave., to 42d st., to foot W. 42d st. Transfers at 2d ave., with 2d ave. Line, and at 7th ave. with Boulevard and 10th ave. Lines.

FOURTEENTH ST. AND UNION SQ. LINE. Leaves Christopher st. Ferry. Runs through Christopher st. to Greenwich st., to 9th ave., to 14th st., to 4th ave. Returns by 14th st. to 9th ave., to Gansevoort, to Washington, to Christopher, to Ferry.

FOURTEENTH ST. LINE. Leaves 14th st. and 4th ave. Runs through 14th st. to North River. Returns by same route.

FOURTH AND MADISON AVES. Leaves Broadway, opposite Astor House. Runs through Park row, Centre, Grand, Bowery, 4th ave. to Grand Central Depot, thence by Vanderbilt ave. to 44th st., to Madison ave., to 138th st. Returns same route to Broome, Centre to starting point.

FULTON, CORTLANDT, AND BARCLAY ST. FERRIES. Leaves Fulton Ferry, runs through Fulton st. from

South to West st., thence every other car runs to either Barclay or Cortlandt st. Ferry.

GRAND AND CORTLANDT ST. Leaves Grand st. Ferry. Runs through Grand, E. Broadway, Canal, Walker, W. Broadway, North Moore, Washington to Cortlandt st. Ferry. Returns by Cortlandt, Greenwich, Beach, W. Broadway, Lispenard, Broadway, Canal st., same route to starting point.

INVERMERE AND MOUNT VERNON LINE. Leaves 4th ave. and 1st st. Runs through 1st st. to 5th ave., to Invermere. Returns by same route. Through time, twenty minutes.

LENOX AVE. (Electric). Starting at 146th st. and Lenox ave., along Lenox ave. to 116th st., to Manhattan ave., to 109th st., to Columbus ave. Returning by the same route. Also leaves Lenox ave. and 146th st. Runs through Lenox ave. to 116th st., to Lexington ave., to 105th st. Returns by same route.

LEXINGTON AVE. (Cable and Electric). From 130th st. and Lexington ave., along Lexington ave. to 23d st., to Broadway, and the route of Broadway Cable Line to South Ferry. Returns by same route.

MOUNT VERNON LINE. Leaves West Farms, Bronx River Bridge. Runs through White Plains rd. to Morris Park ave. (Morris Park Race Track), to Bronxdale, to Williamsbridge, to Wakefield, to South Mount Vernon, to Mount Vernon. Returns by same route. Through time, 40 minutes.

MOUNT VERNON STATIONS LINE. Leaves Mount Vernon station N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Runs through 1st st. to Mount Vernon ave., to Mount Vernon station of Harlem Division N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Returns by same route. Through time, 10 minutes.

NINTH AVE. Leaves Washington and Fulton st. Runs through Fulton, Greenwich, 9th ave., Columbus ave., Boule-

vard, Amsterdam ave. to 125th st. Returns over same route to Gansevoort, Washington, to Fulton st.

110TH ST. LINE. Leaves Fort Lee Ferry (foot W. 130th st.) and runs through Manhattan st., St. Nicholas ave., 110th st. to Ave. A. Returns by same route.

125TH ST. LINE (Cable). Starts from foot 125th st., E. R. Runs through 125th and Manhattan, 130th st. to North River. Returns by same route.

135TH ST. LINE (Electric). From 8th ave. and 135th st. to Madison ave., to and across Madison ave. Bridge, thence through 138th st. to Port Morris. Returns by same route. Through time, 20 minutes.

PELHAM PARK LINE. Leaves Bartow station (on Harlem River Branch of New Haven Railroad), and runs east through Pelham Bay Park to City Island. Returns by same route.

PELHAM AND MOUNT VERNON LINE. Leaves 4th ave. and 1st st. Runs through 4th ave. to 3d st., to East Mt. Vernon, to Pelhamville. Returns by same route. Through time, 20 minutes.

SEVENTH AVE. Leaves 50th st. and 7th ave. Runs to Greenwich ave., Clinton pl., Macdougall st., W. 4th st., Thompson st., Canal st., Broadway. Returns through Canal st. to Sullivan st., W. 3d st., Macdougall st., Clinton pl., Greenwich ave., 7th ave. to 50th st.

SIXTH AVE. Leaves corner Broadway and Vesey st. Runs through Vesey, Church, Chambers, W. Broadway, Canal, Varick, Carmine, 6th ave. to 59th st. and Central Park. Returns by same route to W. Broadway and Vesey st. to Broadway. This line and the next pass the Big Store of Siegel, Cooper & Co.

Amsterdam Ave. Leaves 6th ave. and 8th st., through 6th ave. to 59th st., Columbus ave., Boulevard, Amsterdam ave. to 96th st.

Desbrosses St. Ferry. Leaves 59th st. and 6th ave.

through 6th ave. to Carmine st., Varick, Watts, west to Desbrosses st. Ferry. Returns by same route.

SOUTHERN BOULEVARD LINE. Leaves 129th st. and 3d ave. Crosses Harlem River and runs through Southern Boulevard to Boston ave., to West Farms. Returns by same route.

TENTH AVE. (Cable). Leaves foot E. 125th st. Runs through 125th st., Manhattan st., and Amsterdam ave., to 104th st. Returns by same route.

TENTH AVE. Leaves E. 34th st. Ferry, through 34th st. to 1st ave., 42d st., 10th ave., Amsterdam ave., Manhattan st. to Fort Lee Ferry (W. 130th st.). Returns by same route.

THIRD AVE. (Cable). Runs from opposite the Astor House through Park row, Bowery, 3d ave., to 129th st., and returns by same route.

THIRD AVE. AND 161ST ST. LINE. Leaves 161st st. and 3d ave. Runs through 161st st. to Melrose ave. Returns by same route.

THIRTY-FOURTH ST. CROSSTOWN. Starting at 34th st. Ferry, E. R., on 34th st. to 10th ave., to 42d st., to 42d st. Ferry, N. R. Returns by same route.

TWENTY-EIGHTH AND TWENTY-NINTH STS. Leaves West 23d st. Ferry. Runs through 13th ave. to 24th st. to 11th ave., to 28th st., to 1st ave., to E. 34th st. Ferry. Returns by 1st ave. to 29th st., to 11th ave., to 24th st., to 13th ave., to W. 23d st. Ferry.

TWENTY-THIRD ST. AND ERIE FERRY. Runs from W. 23d st., N. R., to E. 23d st., E. R.

Thirty-fourth St. Branch. Runs through 23d st. to 2d ave., 28th st., 1st ave. to 34th st. Ferry. Returns by 1st ave., 29th st., 2d ave., 23d st. to Erie Ferry.

Fourteenth St. Branch. Leaves West 23d st. Ferry, runs through 11th ave. to W. 14th st. Ferry, thence to Union sq. and 4th ave.

UNIVERSITY PLACE. Leaves Grand st. Ferry, through Grand to East, Delancey, Spring, Greene, Clinton pl., University

pl. to Union sq. Returns to University pl., Wooster, Spring, Delancey, East to Grand st. Ferry. Transfers at Spring st. and Broadway to Broadway Line.

WESTCHESTER AVE. LINE (Electric). Starts from 150th st. and 3d ave., through Westchester ave., thence through to Southern Boulevard. Returns by same route.

WESTCHESTER LINE. Leaves West Farms, Bronx River Bridge. Runs through Van Nest to Westchester, to Unionport. Returns by same route. Through running time, 18 minutes.

WILLIS AVE. AND 161ST ST. LINE (Electric). Starts from 129th st. and 3d ave. Crosses Harlem River, and runs via Southern Boulevard to Willis ave., to Melrose ave., to 161st st., to Macomb's Dam Bridge, to High Bridge. Returns by same route. Through time, 35 minutes.

BROOKLYN STREET RAILROADS.

BENSONHURST, BATH BEACH, BAY RIDGE, FORT HAMILTON, AND UNIONVILLE. From Fulton Ferry and Brooklyn Bridge up Fulton st. to Flatbush ave., to 3d ave., to Bay Ridge ave., to 13th ave., to 86th st., to 25th ave., to Bensonhurst, to Unionville. Also from 39th st. Ferry, through 2d ave., to 65th st., to 3d ave.

BERGEN ST. From South Ferry, via Atlantic ave., Boerum pl., Bergen st. and Buffalo ave. to Douglas st.

Liberty Ave. Line. The same as "Bergen st. Line" to Douglas st.; then Douglas st., East New York ave., and Liberty ave. to Woodhaven.

Broadway Ferry Line. The same as "Bergen st. Line" to Nostrand ave.; then Nostrand ave., Fulton st., Marcy ave., Broadway, S. 8th st., Kent ave., to Broadway Ferry.

BOWERY BAY, OR NORTH BEACH. From Fulton Ferry and Brooklyn Bridge, up Fulton st. to Myrtle ave., to Washington ave., to Flushing ave., to Maspeth and to Bowery Bay. Also from Ridgewood, through and over "Lutheran Cemetery Line," to Fresh Pond rd., to Grand st., to Bowery Bay.

BROADWAY FERRY AND METROPOLITAN AVE. From foot of Broadway, through Kent ave., N. 2d st., and Metro-

politan ave. to Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, and St. John's Cemetery.

BUSHWICK. From Grand, Houston, and Roosevelt st. Ferries, through Kent ave. to Broadway, to Bedford ave., to S. 4th st., to Meserole st., to Bushwick ave., to Myrtle ave., to city line

BUTLER AND DOUGLAS ST. From Fulton Ferry via Water, Washington, Concord, Adams, Boerum pl., Atlantic, Washington, Butler, Rogers, Douglas, and Rockaway ave., to Canarsie.

BUTLER ST. AND WASHINGTON AVE. Same as "Butler and Douglas st. Line," to the corner of Rogers and Butler; thence Rogers ave., Ave. F, Ocean ave., to Sheepshead Bay and Manhattan Beach.

CANARSIE LINE. From Broadway Ferries to Kent ave., S. 8th st., Broadway, Marcy ave., S. 5th st., Union ave., Johnson ave., Morgan ave., Hamburg ave., Cooper st., Rockaway ave., to Canarsie.

CORONA LINE. From Fulton Ferry and Brooklyn Bridge, via Fulton st., Myrtle ave., Washington ave., Flushing ave., Maspeth, to Corona, connecting with "Grand st. Line" for New York ferries.

COURT STREET. From Fulton Ferry, through Fulton to Court, to Hamilton ave., to 3d ave., to 65th st. Transfer at 25th st. for Greenwood Cemetery.

CROSSTOWN. From Erie Basin, through Richards st. to Woodhull, to Columbia, to Atlantic ave. (South Ferry), to Court st., to Joralemon, to Willoughby, to Raymond st., to Park ave., to Washington ave., to Kent ave., to Broadway (passing Grand and Roosevelt Ferries), to Driggs ave., to Manhattan ave., to Newtown Creek. Annex Line from Manhattan ave. and Box st. to 34th st. Ferry and Long Island Railroad Depot, Long Island City, via Manhattan, Vernon, and Borden aves

CROSSTOWN. From 39th st. Ferry, via 39th st., 13th ave., 37th st., Church ave., and East Broadway, to Rockaway ave.

CYPRESS HILLS. From Ridgewood Depot to Myrtle ave.,

to Cypress ave., to Cypress Hill Cemetery, passing Evergreen and Jewish Cemeteries.

CYPRESS HILLS EXTENSION. From Fulton and Alabama aves., through Fulton ave. to Crescent st., to main entrance Cypress Hills Cemetery.

DE KALB AVE. From Fulton Ferry, through Water st. to Washington st., to Fulton st. to De Kalb ave., to Wyckoff ave.

EAST NEW YORK. From Broadway Ferries, through Broadway to East New York; return same route.

EIGHTY-SIXTH ST. Same as "Fifth ave. Line" to 39th st.; then 5th ave., 86th st., 14th ave., Bath ave., to Bath Beach, West End Route to Bensonhurst, Unionville, Ulmer Park, and Coney Island.

FIFTEENTH ST. From Hamilton Ferry, through Hamilton ave., 15th st., 9th ave., 20th st., to Greenwood Cemetery.

FIFTH AVE. AND CONEY ISLAND. From Fulton Ferry, via Water, Washington, Concord, and Adams sts., Boerum pl., Atlantic ave., 5th ave., 39th st. (connecting with 39th st. Ferry); West End Route to West Brooklyn, Blythebourne, Lefert's Park, Van Pelt Manor, Bath Beach, Bensonhurst, Unionville, Ulmer Park, to Coney Island. Also from South Ferry, via Atlantic ave., and 5th ave. to 39th st.

FLATBUSH AVE. From Fulton Ferry to Brooklyn Bridge, through Fulton to Flatbush ave., to Prospect Park, Flatbush, Flatlands, and Bergen Beach.

FLATBUSH AND NINTH AVES. From Fulton Ferry, via Water, Washington, Concord, and Adams sts., Boerum pl., Atlantic, 5th, and Flatbush aves., Prospect Park West, and 9th ave., to Greenwood Cemetery.

FLUSHING AVE. From Bridge, up Fulton st., to Myrtle ave., to Washington ave., to Flushing ave., to Maspeth, to Newtown, to Corona, to Flushing, L. I.

FORT HAMILTON. Same route as "Fifth ave. Line," to 39th st. (connecting with 39th st. Ferry); then 5th ave. to Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton.

FRANKLIN AVE. From foot of Grand st., through

Grand st., to Kent ave., to South 8th st., to Wythe ave., to Franklin ave., to Prospect Park.

FULTON ST. From Fulton Ferry and Brooklyn Bridge, through Fulton st. to East New York. Connecting for Woodlawn, Richmond Hill, and Jamaica. Night cars leave Fulton Ferry every 15 minutes.

FURMAN ST. From Fulton Ferry, through Furman st. to Atlantic ave. (South Ferry.)

GATES AVE. From Fulton Ferry, through Fulton st. to Greene ave., to Franklin ave., to Gates ave., to Ridgewood.

GRAHAM AVE. From Fulton Ferry, through Fulton to Sands st., to Navy st., to Flushing ave., to Broadway and Graham ave., to Driggs ave., to Manhattan ave., to Greenpoint ave., to 10th and 23d st. Ferries, Greenpoint.

GRAND ST. AND NEWTOWN. From foot of Broadway, through Kent ave. to Grand st., to Newtown. Corona, and Bowery Bay. (North Beach.)

GREENPOINT. From City Hall, through Myrtle ave. to Classon ave., to Kent ave., to Franklin st., to Commercial st., to Newtown Creek. This line passes all Eastern District Ferries.

HAMILTON AVE. From Hamilton ave Ferry, through Hamilton ave. to 3d ave., to 65th st

HAMILTON AVE. AND PROSPECT PARK. From Hamilton Ferry, through Hamilton ave., through 9th st. to Prospect Park West, to 15th st., to Coney Island ave., Park Circle.

HICKS ST. From Brooklyn Bridge, via Washington st., Concord, Adams, Fulton (City Hall), Boerum pl., Atlantic ave., Hicks st. to 15th st.

HOLY CROSS AND NOSTRAND AVE. EXTENSION. From Flatbush ave. and Malbone st., through Malbone st. to Nostrand ave., to Vernon ave., to Holy Cross Cemetery, or to the end of Nostrand ave. at Flatbush ave., for Flatlands and Bergen Beach.

HOYT AND SACKETT STS. From Hamilton Ferry, through Sackett, Hicks, Bergen, Boerum pl., Adams, Cooper, Washington, and Front sts., to Fulton Ferry.

JAMAICA ELECTRIC. From Broadway Ferries to Jamaica, at intervals of 15 minutes; on Sundays, every 5 minutes.

LIBERTY AVE. By the same route as "Canarsie Line," to Liberty and Rockaway aves., and Liberty ave. to Woodhaven.

LORIMER ST. From Nostrand and Atlantic aves., through Nostrand ave. to Gwinnett st., to Lorimer st., through Nassau, Manhattan and Greenpoint aves., to 10th and 23d st. Ferries; returning via Greenpoint ave., Franklin st., and Meserole ave. to Manhattan ave.

LUTHERAN CEMETERY. From Ridgewood Depot, through private property to Metropolitan ave., at Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village.

MANHATTAN BEACH. By the same route as "Marcy and Rogers aves. Line" to East Broadway and Rogers ave., Ave. F, and Ocean ave., to Sheepshead Bay and Manhattan Beach.

MARCY AND ROGERS AVES. LINE. From Broadway Ferry, through Kent ave. to South 8th st., Broadway, Marcy ave., Fulton st., Nostrand ave., Bergen st., Rogers ave., Church ave., 37th st., 13th ave., 39th st., to 39th st. Ferry.

MEEKER AVE. From Meeker ave. Bridge, to Humboldt st., to Grand st., to Kent ave., to Grand and Broadway Ferries.

MONTAGUE ST. CABLE LINE. Runs from City Hall to Wall st. Ferry, through Montague st. Does not run Sundays. Transfers with all Brooklyn Heights Railroad lines.

MYRTLE AVE. From Fulton Ferry, through Fulton st. to Myrtle ave., to Ridgewood.

NOSTRAND AVE. From foot of Broadway to Driggs ave., to Division ave., to Lee ave., to Nostrand ave., to Malbone st., to Willink entrance Prospect Park. Also through cars to Flatbush ave., Flatlands, and Bergen Beach.

PARK AND CENTRAL AVES. From Fulton Ferry, via Water and Washington sts., Concord, Navy, Park ave., Park pl., Beaver st., Jefferson st., Central ave., to Evergreens Cemetery.

PARK AND VANDERBILT AVES. By the same route as the "Park and Central aves. Line" to corner of Park and Van-

derbilt aves., then Vanderbilt ave., Prospect Park West, and 9th ave. to Greenwood.

PROSPECT PARK AND GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

From Flatbush ave. (Willink entrance Prospect Park), through Ocean ave. to Ocean Parkway, to Coney Island ave., to Sea Breeze ave., to West 5th st., to West Brighton, Coney Island.

PUTNAM AVE. From Fulton Ferry and Brooklyn Bridge, through Fulton st. to Putnam ave., to Nostrand ave., to Halsey st., to Broadway.

RALPH AVE. From Broadway Ferries, via Broadway to Ralph ave., to Atlantic ave.

REID AVE. From Broadway Ferries, Broadway to Reid ave., to Fulton st., to Utica ave., to Atlantic ave.

RICHMOND HILL. From Ridgewood, through Myrtle ave., to Richmond Hill.

SEVENTH AVE. From Fulton Ferry, via Water, Washington, Concord, Adams, Fulton (City Hall), Boerum Place, Atlantic ave., 5th ave., Flatbush ave., 7th ave., 20th st., to Greenwood; also from South Ferry, through Atlantic ave., then as above.

SMITH AND JAY STS. From Fulton Ferry and Brooklyn Bridge, through High st. to Jay, to Smith and 9th sts., to Prospect Park West, to 15th st., to Coney Island ave.

SUMNER AVE. From Broadway Ferries, through Broadway to Sumner ave., to Fulton st., to Troy ave., to Bergen st.

THIRD AVE. From Fulton Ferry, through Fulton st., to Flatbush ave., to 3d ave., to Fort Hamilton, Bay Ridge, Bensonhurst, and Unionville.

TOMPKINS AVE. From Tompkins ave., to Harrison ave., to Division ave., to Roebling st., to Broadway Ferries. This line runs to Prospect Park and Bergen Beach also.

UNION AVE. From foot Greenpoint ave., through Greenpoint ave. to Manhattan ave., to Driggs ave., to Union ave., to Broadway, to Throop ave., to Flushing ave., to Ridgewood by Knickerbocker ave.

VAN BRUNT ST. AND ERIE BASIN. From Hamilton Ferry, through Hamilton ave. to Van Brunt st., to Erie Basin; through Elizabeth st., to Columbia st., Erie Basin, Dry Docks.

Transfers at Hamilton Ferry to Atlanticave. R.R. lines, and to Coney Island and Brooklyn R.R. lines.

In addition to these cars Fifth ave. is traversed by a line of stages, affording, on a pleasant day, an excellent method for viewing the palaces of New York's many millionaires. For this trip see Chapter VII.

BRIDGES OF GREATER NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE. The bridge connecting New York and Brooklyn over the East river from Park Row, New York, to Sands and Washington sts., Brooklyn, was begun January 2, 1870, and opened to traffic May 24, 1883.

The cost was over \$15,000,000.

The bridge carries two drives, a broad, free foot-walk, paved with asphalt, and a double-track cable railroad. The walk across is delightful, and seats are scattered along the broad "promenade," and in the balconies about the towers, where one may rest and enjoy the view. The south drive is for vehicles going to Brooklyn; the north for those coming to New York.

The tolls are: for foot passengers, free; railway fare, 3 cents, or two tickets for 5 cents; one horse, 3 cents; one horse and vehicle, 5 cents; two horses and vehicle, 10 cents; each extra horse above two attached to vehicle, 3 cents; bicycles, free.

The following are the statistics of the structure:

Width of bridge, 85 feet. Length of river span, 1,595 feet 6 inches.

Length of each land span, 930 feet; length of Brooklyn approach, 971 feet; length of New York approach, 1,562 feet 6 inches.

Total length of carriageway, 5,989 feet; total length of the bridge, with extensions, 6,537 feet.

Size of New York caisson, 172 x 102 feet; size of Brooklyn caisson, 168 x 102 feet; timber and iron in caisson, 5,253 cubic yards; concrete in well holes, chambers, etc., 5,669 cubic

feet; weight of New York caisson, about 7,000 tons; weight of concrete filling, about 8,000 tons.

New York tower contains 46,945 cubic yards masonry; Brooklyn tower contains 38,214 cubic yards masonry; depth of tower foundation below high water, Brooklyn, 45 feet; depth of tower foundation below high water, New York, 78 feet; size of towers at high-water line, 140 x 50 feet; size of towers at roof course, 136 x 53 feet; total height of towers above high water, 278 feet.

Clear height of bridge in center of river span above high water at 90 deg. F., 135 feet; height of floor at towers above high water, 119 feet 3 inches.

Grade of roadway, $3\frac{1}{4}$ feet in 100 feet; height of towers above roadway, 159 feet; size of anchorage at base, 129 x 119 feet; size of anchorage at top, 117 x 104 feet; height of anchorages, 89 feet front, 85 feet rear; weight of each anchor plate, 23 tons.

Number of cables, 4; diameter of each cable, $15\frac{3}{4}$ inches; length of each single wire in cables, 3,578 feet 6 inches; ultimate strength of each cable, 12,000 tons; weight of wire, 12 feet per pound; each cable contains 5,296 parallel (not twisted) galvanized steel, oil-coated wires, closely wrapped to a solid cylinder, $15\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter; permanent weight suspended from cables, 14,680 tons.

For year ending December 1, 1896, 43,996,459 passengers were carried by the bridge cars; receipts from railroad, \$1,112,957; carriageway, \$88,800.

Several fine bridges cross the Harlem river, of these High Bridge being the most conspicuous and beautiful. It carries the Croton aqueduct across the Harlem valley at 175th st., is 1,460 feet long, supported by 13 arches on granite piers, the highest arch being 116 feet above the water level. Washington Bridge at 10th ave. and West 181st st. is 2,400 feet long and 80 feet wide. Its central arches are 135 feet above water level.

WATER SUPPLY. The main water supply of New York comes from the Croton lake and a group of lakes some 40 miles north of the city. By means of the new aqueduct the demands of many years to come will be fully met, and a daily storage capacity of 300,000,000 gallons provided for Manhattan Island alone.

NEW YORK POSTOFFICE.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS AND THE POSTOFFICE.

New York's General Postoffice is situated near the City Hall, at the junction of Broadway and Park Place. Letters can be mailed or asked for at any hour of the day or night on week days. On Sundays the office is open from 9 to 11 A.M. The hours for the Money Order and Registered Letter Departments are from 9 to 5 daily, except Sundays.

OFFICES AND OFFICE HOURS. Second floor.

Postmaster: Room 1, south end; office hours, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Assistant Postmaster: Room 2, Broadway side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Superintendent City Delivery: Room 5, Park Row side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Auditor: Room 9, Park Row side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Cashier, Rooms 21 and 23, Park Row side; office hours, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Money Orders: Superintendent of Department, Room 16, Broadway side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Domestic Money Orders, Rooms 22 and 26, Broadway side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. International, Rooms 30 and 34, Broadway side; office hours, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Inquiry Office for Missing Letters, etc.: Room 15, Park Row side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Superintendent of Railway Mail Service: Room 179, 5th floor, Park Row side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MEZZANINE FLOOR. First landing at the head of main stairway, south end of building.

Order Department: Room 11, Park Row side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Assistant Custodian: An officer of the Treasury Department in charge of the building and watch; Room 1, Park Row side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Registered Letters and Parcels Department: Windows for reception, Rooms 4 and 6, Broadway side; office hours, 8 A.M. to 6.30 P.M.; windows for delivery, Rooms 4 and 6, Broadway side; office hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

(All offices on the Second and Mezzanine Floors are closed on Sundays, and at 10 A.M. on holidays. No money order or registry business transacted on these days.)

ENTRANCE FLOOR.

Bureau of Information: South end (retail stamp window).

Bank Window: Sec. 13, Park Row side.

Poste Restante: A to I Window, Sec. 5, Park Row side; I to Z Window, Sec. 5, Park Row side; Advertised Letter Window, Sec. 6, Park Row side; Foreign Letter Window, Sec. 7, Park Row side; Ladies' Window, Sec. 9, Park Row side.

Foreign Supplementary Mail Window: Sec. 24, Park Row side.

Superintendent Foreign Mail Department: Sec. 28, Park Row side.

Superintendent Carriers' Department.—General P.O. District, Sec. 17, Park Row side.

Postage Stamps, etc.: Stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers and postal cards. Sales in sums over \$1: Windows 5, 6, and 7, Sec. 27, Broadway side; sales in sums of less than \$1: Windows 1, 2, 3, and 4, Sec. 27, Broadway side, and Sec. 23, Park Row side; also windows at south end Box Department.

OPEN ALWAYS.

Superintendent Outgoing Domestic Mails Department, Sec. 22, Broadway side.

Superintendent General Postoffice Delivery Department, Sec. 11, Park Row side.

MAIL IN QUANTITIES: For New York City delivery received at Window 12, Broadway side; for letters for outgoing domestic mails, received at Window 20, Broadway side; for letters for foreign countries, received at Window 17, Park Row side; circulars received at Window 23, Broadway side. Mail in quantities must be assorted by States by sender before mailing.

DELIVERY FOR NEWSPAPER EXCHANGE
Sec. 17, Park Row side.

DROPS. For outgoing domestic mails, Sec. 25, Park Row side, and Secs. 13, 15, 17, 19, Broadway side. For New York City delivery, Sec. 25, Park Row side, and Sec. 11, Broadway side. For foreign countries, Sec. 27, Park Row side, and Sec. 21, Broadway side.

LOCK-BOXES. South end and Broadway side. Lock boxes for newspaper exchanges, Park Row side.

On general holidays, viz., January 1, February 22, May 30, July 4, December 25, and such days as the President of the United States, or the laws, or Governor of the State may designate as holidays, fast, and thanksgiving days, all mails are closed at 10 A.M., and only such carrier deliveries made as may have been previously announced.

BRANCH POST OFFICES are situated as follows:

A, corner West Broadway and Prince st.

B, 370 Grand st. (north side), between Norfolk and Suffolk sts.

C, Hudson st., corner Bethune st.

D, 25 Third ave.

E, 110 West 32d st.

F, 401 Third ave. (east side), between East 28th and 29th sts.

G, 922 Eighth ave., corner 55th st.

H, Industrial Building, corner Lexington ave. and 44th st.

J, 213 West 125th st. (north side), near 7th ave.

K, 203 East 86th st., near 3d ave.

L, 141 East 125th st., corner Lexington ave.

M, 1965 Amsterdam ave., between 157th and 158th sts.

N, Williamsbridge.

O, 72 5th ave.

P, Stone st., corner Produce Exchange Building.

R (Morrisania), southeast corner East 150th st. and 3d ave.

S (Kingsbridge), Broadway, north of Railway Station. Sub-office at Riverdale, New York Central & Hudson River Railway station.

T (Tremont), 719 Tremont ave. (north side), between Railroad and Washington aves.

V, Wool Exchange Building, corner West Broadway and Beach st.

W, 498 Columbus ave., corner 84th st.

X, Westchester.

Y, 1160 Third ave., near 68th st.

Z, City Island.

High Bridge, Sedgwick ave. and Depot place.

(All branch stations are opened on week days from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.; for money-order business from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; for the registry of letters from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. On Sundays stations are opened from 9 to 11 A.M., and on holidays from 7 to 10 A.M. No money-order or registry business transacted on Sundays or holidays.)

TELEGRAPHS. All the ocean cable companies and land telegraph lines have offices and branches in New York. Inquiry of an hotel clerk or a policeman is the surest and simplest method of ascertaining the location of the nearest office. Many hotels are provided with a branch office in the building or will call a messenger to dispatch a telegram. The buildings of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at

Broadway and Dey st., and that of the Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable Company, at Broadway and Murray st., are noted among New York's office buildings for the beauty of their architecture.

TELEPHONES are numerous in Greater New York, and the location of a public "pay" station (Toll, 10 cents for each message), is indicated by a blue sign. Long-distance wires reach all surrounding towns and extend as far west as Chicago. All the hotels have telephones, and, needless to say, public pay stations are to be found in the Big Store of Siegel-Cooper Co.

MESSENGER SERVICE. Uniformed messenger boys, many, in the uptown district, riding bicycles, are to be obtained at the various offices of the American District Telegraph Company for carrying letters, messages, or small parcels, or executing any commissions. Call boxes are located in all hotels and in many restaurants, drug stores, and other places. The tariff is by distance, or at the rate of 40 cents per hour, plus all necessary car fares.

CHAPTER II.

THEATERS AND PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

Greater New York is, without doubt, the amusement center of the entire United States. Hither come all the famous actors and singers of Europe. Here are first produced all the noted plays, transatlantic as well as American. Sooner or later, each famous actor or beauteous actress seeks the final and critical verdict of a New York audience. Small wonder is it then that the theaters of the second city of the world are not only very numerous but are more magnificently appointed than those of older and larger London or smaller but older Paris.

Americans are essentially of an amusement-loving race. Not only are the seats filled with the fair sex but the kings of commerce or finance seek in the playhouse their relaxation from the drudgery of growing richer. Varied indeed are the entertainments of Greater New York. From Italian and German opera, in all the stateliness of the Metropolitan Opera House, the scale runs to an East Side music hall or the Bohemian freedom of the annual French Ball.

The following list includes the principal theaters with their locations, prices of admission, and time of performances. It is advisable to purchase tickets a day or two beforehand and either at the box office of the theater or at a hotel newsstand. Avoid dealing with sidewalk speculators, as their tickets are often refused at the doors.

OPERA HOUSES AND THEATERS.

Name.	Location.	Prices of Admission (Subject to Change).	Performances Begin, P.M.
Academy of Music	E. 14th st. and Irving place	\$1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.	8.15
American Theater	8th ave, near 42d st.	\$1.50, 1.00, 50c, 25c.	8, mat. 2

Name.	Location.	Prices of Admission (Subject to change).	Performances Begin, P.M.
Berkeley Lyceum	W. 44th st., near 5th ave.	Special for each engagement	
Bijou Theater	Broadway, near 31st st.	\$1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25c.	8.15 Mat. 2
Broadway Theater	Broadway and 41st st.	\$2.00	8.15
Carr's Third Ave. Theater	3d ave., cor. 31st st.	75 to 10c.	8.15 Mat. 2.15
Casino	Broadway and 39th st.	50c.	8.15 Mat. 2
Columbus Theater	E. 125th st., near Lexington ave.	\$1.00, 75, 50, 25c.	8.15 Mat. 2
Daly's Theater	Broadway and 30th st.	\$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c.	8.15 Mat. 2
Empire Theater	Broadway and 40th st.	\$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c.	8.15 Mat. 2.15
Fifth Ave. Theater	Broadway and 28th st.	\$1.50, 1.00, 50c.	8.15 Mat. 2.15
Fourteenth Street Theater	W. 14th st., near 6th ave.	\$1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25c.	8.15
Gaiety Theater	Broadway and 29th st.	50c.	8.15
Garden Theater	Madison ave. and 28th st.	\$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c.	8.15
Garrick Theater	35th st., near 6th ave.	\$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c.	8.15
Germania Theater	E. 8th st., near Broadway	50c.	8.15
Grand Opera House	W. 23d st. and 8th ave.	\$1.00, 75, 50c.	8, mat. 2
Harlem Opera House	W. 125th st., near 7th ave.	\$1.50, 1.00, 50, 25c.	8.15 Mat. 2
Herald Square Theater	Broadway and 35th st.	\$2.00, 75, 50c.	8.15 Mat. 2

Name.	Location.	Prices of Admission (Subject to Change).	Performances Begin, P.M.
Hoyt's Theater	W. 24th st., near Broadway	\$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 75c.	8.30 Mat. 2.15
Irving Pl. Theater	E. 15th st. and Irving place.	50, 35c.	8.15 Mat. 2
Kelth's Union Sq Theater	E. 14th st., near Broadway	50, 25c	12.30 to 11
Knickerbocker Theater	Broadway and 38th st.	\$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c.	8.10 Mat. 2
Lexington Avenue Opera House	3d ave., near 58th st.		
London Theater	235 Bowery	75, 50, 35, 25, 15c.	8, mat. 2
Lyceum Theater	4th ave., near 23d st.	\$1.50, 1.00, 75, 50c.	8.15 Mat. 2
Manhattan Theater	Broadway and 33d st.	\$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 75c.	8.15 Mat. 2.15
Metropolitan Opera House	Broadway, 39th and 40th sts.	\$1.50	8
Miner's Bowery Theater	Bowery, near Broome st.	75, 50, 25, 15c.	8, mat. 2
Miner's 8th Avenue Theater	8th ave., near 25th st.	75, 50, 35, 25, 15c.	8, mat. 2
Murray Hill Theater	Lexington ave. and 41st st.	\$1.00, 75, 50, 25c.	8, mat. 2
Olympic Theater	3d ave. and 130th st.	\$1.00, 50, 35, 25, 15c.	8, mat. 2
People's Theater	201 Bowery	\$1.00, 75, 50, 35, 25c.	8.15
Proctor's Pleasure Palace	E. 58th st., near 3d ave.	\$1.00, 75, 50, 25c.	12 M. to 12 night
Proctor's Theater	W. 23d st., near 6th ave.	50, 25, 15c.	11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Star Theater	Broadway and 13th st.	\$1.00, 75, 50, 25c.	8.15 Mat. 2.15

Name.	Location.	Prices of Admission (Subject to Change).	Performances Begin, P.M.
Thalia Theater	Bowery, near Canal st.	\$1.00, 75, 50, 35, 25c.	8.15
Tony Pastor's Theater	E. 14th st., near 3d ave.	\$1.00, 75, 50, 30, 20c.	12.30 to 11
Wallack's Theater	Broadway and 30th st.	\$1.50, 1.00, 50c.	8.15, Mat. 2
Windsor Theater	Bowery, near Canal st.	\$1.00, 75, 50, 35, 25c.	8, mat. 2

Seating capacity is given, but there is usually standing room in addition for a large number of persons. Theatergoers should consult the daily papers as to time performance begins, as it varies in some houses with the nature of the attractions, and will always find therein the best index of the varied current attractions.

MUSIC HALLS.

Carnegie Music Hall, West 57th st., near 7th ave.

Central Opera House Music Hall, 67th st. and 3d ave.

Chickering Hall, 5th ave. and 18th st.

Eden Musee, West 23d st., between Broadway and 6th ave.

Hardman Hall, 5th ave. and 19th st.

Koster & Bial's, West 34th st., near Broadway. Admission, \$1.50, \$1, 75 cents, 50 cents, 25 cents. Performance, 8.15 P.M.

Lenox Lyceum, East 59th st. and Madison ave.

Madison Square Garden, Madison ave., 26th and 27th sts.

Weber and Fields, Broadway and 30th st. Admission, \$2 to 50 cents. Performance, 8.15 P.M.

Musical entertainments are sometimes given in halls customarily used for other purposes, such as the hall of the Cooper Union, the hall of the Masonic Temple, Lyric Hall, Tammany Hall, Clarendon Hall, 114 East 13th st.; Germania Assembly Rooms, on the Bowery; Terrace Garden, 58th st.,

near Lexington ave.; Atlantic Garden, 50 Bowery; Columbus Music Hall, 117 E. 125th st.; Grand Central Palace, 43d st. and Lexington ave.

MUSEUMS. Metropolitan Museum of Art, 5th ave. and 82d st. (Central Park); free on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, from 10 A. M. to 5.30 P.M., and on Monday and Friday from 8 to 10 P.M.; open on Sunday from 1 P.M. to half hour before sunset; on Monday and Friday, during the day, admission is 25 cents. Museum of Natural History, 8th ave. and 79th st.; free daily, except Sunday and Monday; open on Sunday afternoons and holidays also. Aquarium, Castle Garden, Battery.

GROUNDS FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS. Berkeley Oval, Morris Heights; Manhattan Field, 8th ave. and 155th and 156th sts.; Polo Grounds, 8th ave. and 157th and 158th sts.; New York Athletic, on Travers Island, take New Haven R. R. to Pelham Manor. In Brooklyn—Eastern Park, reached by cars from Fulton Ferry or Bridge Depot; Brooklyn Driving Club, Boulevard and King's Highway; Crescent Athletic, take Fort Hamilton cars; Parade Grounds, Prospect Park. New Jersey Athletic by Central R. R. of N. J. to Ave. A, Bayonne City; St. George's Cricket, Hoboken; Staten Island Athletic and Cricket, take Staten Island Ferry and railroad to Livingston, S. I.

ART GALLERIES.

Name.	Location.	Admission.
Avery, S. P., Jr.....	366 5th ave.....	Free.
American Art Galleries.....	6 E. 23d st.....	25c.
American Water Color Society..	53 E. 23d st.....	25c.
Blakeslee, Theron J.....	353 5th ave.....	Free.
Boussod, Valadon & Co.....	303 5th ave.....	Free.
Braun, Clement & Co.....	257 5th ave.....	Free.
Carmer, G. W.....	170 5th ave.....	Free.
Cottler & Co.....	144 5th ave.....	Free.
Delmonico, L. Crist.....	166 5th ave.....	

Name.	Location.	Admission.
Durand-Ruel	389 5th ave.....	Free.
Fifth Avenue Art Galleries.....	366 5th ave.....	Free.
Historical Society.....	{ 170 2d ave.... }	{ Introduction by member.
Keppel, Fr.....	20 E. 16th st.....	Free.
Klackner Art Gallery... ..	7 W. 28th st	Free.
Knoedler & Co	355 5th ave.....	Free.
Lenox Library.....	890 5th ave	Free.
Metropolitan Museum of Art....	{ 5th ave and 82d st. (Central Park). }	{ Mon and Fri. 25c.; other days free.
National Academy of Design....	4th ave and 23d st	25c.
N. Y. Etching Club.....	135 E. 15th st.....	25c.
Schaus, William.....	204 5th ave.....	25c.
Society of American Artists.....	215 W. 57th st.....	25c.

The private galleries of wealthy New York people are extensive, and the selections of paintings are of great merit and value. Among the most notable collections are those of the Astors and Vanderbilts, William F. Havemeyer, William Rockefeller, Henry G. Marquand, Thomas B. Clarke, William T. Evans, John A. Garland, Homer Lee, and S. P. Avery. Admission to view these galleries may occasionally be obtained by applying by letter to the owners.

ART SCHOOLS. The principal art schools are: The Art Students' League, 215 W. 57th st.; Art Schools of the Cooper Union, Art Schools of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Art Schools of the National Academy of Design. For particulars as to instruction, fees, and qualifications for admission, application must be made to the officials in charge.

ROOF GARDENS. A popular feature of New York's summer amusements is to be found in the vaudeville entertainments presented on the roof gardens. The principal of such gardens are to be found at the American Theater, 8th ave. and 42d st.; Casino, Broadway and 39th st.; Koster &

Bial's, 34th st. near Broadway; Madison sq., Madison ave., and 26th st.; Terrace Garden, 58th st. near 3d ave.

RIDING SCHOOLS are located as follows: Belmont, 124th st. and St. Nicholas ave.; Boulevard Academy, 8th ave. cor. Boulevard; Central Park Academy, 59th st. cor. 5th ave.; Cohn Bros. Academy, 7th ave. near 59th st.; Dickel's Academy, 128 W. 56th st.; Durland's, 8th ave. and 59th st.

BICYCLE RIDING SCHOOLS are located as follows: Bidwell, Tinkham & Co., 59th st. near Broadway; Bowman's Broadway, 7th ave. and 53d st.; Gormully & Jefferies, Broadway and 57th st.; Harlem Bicycle Academy, 135 and 137 W. 125th st.; Madison Square Garden, 26th st.; Maltby Academy, 125th st. and 8th ave.; Metropolitan, Boulevard and 60th st.; Schovering, Gales & Co., Broadway and 42d st.; Smith Dart Cycle Mfg. Co., 42-50 W. 67th st.; Star Cycling Academy, Tammany Hall, E. 14th st., near 3d ave.; and the United Cycle Riding Academy, Lexington ave. and 43d st.

For the expert rider the Boulevard and Riverside drive (around Grant's tomb) afford splendid cycling. Central Park is also a favorite place for riders, and the Coney Island Cycle Path, starting from Prospect Park, Brooklyn, is a magnificent stretch of prepared path. The rules are simple all over Greater New York, and may be summarized as follows: Ride steadily; do not "scorch"; keep to the right; carry a bell always and a lighted lamp after dark, and, above all, do as the bicycle policeman tells you and don't "talk back" at the officer, who is on duty for your protection and safety.

BASEBALL. All National League games take place at the Polo Grounds, 8th ave. and 155th st. Take 9th ave. Elevated Railroad.

BOATING is indulged in on the Harlem River, on the Hudson, and at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, where also small yachts can be hired.

BOWLING ALLEYS are scattered all over the city, there being 4,000 clubs and over 700 alleys.

FOOTBALL. The principal college games are played on Manhattan Field, in close proximity to the Polo Ground before mentioned, and reached by the same railroad. In Brooklyn, Eastern Park, and the parade ground near Prospect Park are used for baseball and football matches.

GOLF has many devotees and numerous handsomely appointed clubs. Public golf links are to be found in Van Cortlandt Park.

TENNIS boasts of many clubs, and large spaces in all the parks are open for use.

WINTER AMUSEMENTS AND SPORTS. SLEIGHING can be had in Central Park and on the nearby country roads. Any leading livery stable lets sleighs for hire, and an hotel clerk will direct a visitor or summon a sleigh. **SKATING** is to be found on the Central Park Lake (4 acres); Van Cortlandt Lake, and Prospect Park, Brooklyn (72 acres). Rinks for indoor skating on ice are open and advertise in the daily newspapers. Indoor bicycling can be obtained at the bicycle riding schools mentioned above.

CHAPTER III.

WALL STREET AND THE BUSINESS CENTER.

MANHATTAN ISLAND, strictly speaking, as the center of Greater New York, is divisible into four parts. From the Battery to Chambers st. may be called the financial center; then from Chambers to 14th st. is found the wholesale trade district. From 14th to 42d are grouped the places of amusement and the stores of the retail shopping district, including that center of attraction for the out-of-town visitor, the Big Store of Siegel-Cooper Co., a city in itself. From 42d northward runs the residence section, with the park and driveways. The visitor may well consider these in their proper order, and then visit them as the fancy takes him or opportunity serves, being guided by the routes mentioned in Chapters VI. and VII.

Let us start, then, at

THE BATTERY, the southernmost extremity of Manhattan Island. Hence start the ferries for Brooklyn, Hoboken, Staten Island, Bay Ridge, and the boats for Bedloe's Island (Statue of Liberty), Ellis Island (U. S. immigrant receiving place), and Governor's Island (military headquarters). The sea-wall affords an excellent view of the harbor, thronged with ships of all sizes and nationalities. Here is the Aquarium (free admission), the stations of one of the fireboats and of the harbor police and the landing place for private yachts. From Pier 1, the boats for Coney Island start in the summer months, and in front of the sea-wall a floating swimming bath is moored in the warm weather.

The Aquarium was once a fort, then a place of amusement, and later, as Castle Garden, was the immigrant receiving depot until the opening of Ellis Island. The U. S. Barge Office is at the southern extremity of the park of 21 acres,

of Trade, 271 Broadway; National Florists' Board of Trade, 271 Broadway; National Horse Show Association, 16 E. 23d st.; National Railway Exchange, 24 Park pl.; N. Y. Board of Fire Underwriters, 32 Nassau st.; N. Y. Board of Trade and Transportation, 203 Broadway; N. Y. Exchange for Woman's Work, 12 E. 30th st.; N. Y. Jewelers' Association, 146 Broadway; N. Y. Jewelers' Board of Trade, 68 Nassau st.; North Side Board of Trade, 278 Alexander ave.; Produce Exchange, Broadway, cor. Beaver st.; Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room, 59 Liberty st.; Retail Grocers' Exchange, 138 E. 57th st.; Stationers' Board of Trade, 99 Nassau st.; Silk Association of America, 445 Broome st.; Stock Exchange, 10 Broad st.; Theatrical Exchange, 1402 Broadway; Trunk Line Association, 143 Liberty st.; Typothetae, 106 Fulton st.; U. S. Export Association, 143 Chambers st.; Wool Exchange, W. Broadway and Beach st.

The united exchanges form the **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**, 32 Nassau st., which organized April 5, 1768; incorporated by George the Third, March 13, 1770, and re-incorporated by the State of New York, April 13, 1784. Its object is "to carry into execution, encourage, and promote, by just and lawful ways and means, such measures as will tend to promote and extend just and lawful commerce."

Proceeding up Broadway through a forest of lofty office buildings, old Trinity Church is noticed at the head of Wall st. The present building was completed in 1846, but the church dates from 1697. Notable monuments include those of Alexander Hamilton, Captain Lawrence of the Chesapeake, and the Martyrs' Monument to the prisoners of the Revolution. Wall st. contains the U. S. Sub-Treasury and Assay Office, with a statute of Washington on its front steps, the Custom House and scores of lofty office buildings. The Stock Exchange fronts on Broad st. Returning to Broadway, one notices the magnificent Equitable Building and St.

Paul's Church. The Postoffice stands in the parting of the ways with the City Hall and its surrounding park behind it.

Broadway stretches northward, while toward the east or right hand is Park Row or Newspaper Row, the home of the *World*, *Journal*, *Sun*, *Tribune*, and other famous papers. Printing House sq. has a statue of Benjamin Franklin, and Horace Greeley sits in front of the *Tribune* office. The building of the New York *World* is one of the sights of the metropolis (entrance to the cupola free daily from 9 to 1). Here is the City Hall station of the Elevated Railroad, and the entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge.

OFFICE BUILDINGS. For visitors a list of the more important office buildings and their locations will be of much service. The principal buildings are as follows:

Office Buildings.

Abbeys, 1402 Broadway.
Adee, 45 Pine st.
Albertis, 33 Liberty st.
Aldrich, 32 Warren st.
Aldrich Court, 45 Broadway.
American Surety, Broadway and Pine st.
Armitage, 87 Pearl st.
Aston, 31 Broadway.
Astor, 10 Wall st.
Ayer, 349 Broadway.
Bank of America, 46 Wall st.
Bangs, 231 Broadway.
Barnes, 21 Park Row.
Benedict, 171 Broadway.
Bennett, 93 Nassau st.
Bible House, 8th st. and 4th ave.
Bissell, 693 Broadway.
Black, 93 William st.
Boreel, 113 Broadway.
Bradley, 61 Union sq.

Brooklyn Life, 51 Liberty st.
 Brooks, 23 Park Row.
 Brown Bros., 69 Wall st.
 Bryant, 57 Liberty st.
 Cable, Broadway and Houston st.
 Carter, 757 Broadway.
 Central, Broadway and Beaver st.
 Central Railroad of New Jersey, Liberty and West sts.
 Central Trust, 56 Wall st.
 Cheeseborough, State and Pearl sts.
 Clark, Park Row and Ann st.
 Clinton Hall, 15 Astor pl.
 Coal and Iron Exchange, 19 Cortlandt st.
 Columbia, 29 Broadway.
 Commercial, 40 Broadway.
 Commercial Union Insurance Co., Pine and William sts.
 Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, 58 Broadway.
 Continental, 44 Cedar st.
 Continental, 100 Broadway.
 Cooper Union, 8th st. and 2d ave.
 Corbin, Broadway and John st.
 Corn Exchange, Beaver and William sts.
 Decker, 33 Union sq.
 Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western, Exchange pl. and William st.
 Delmonico, William and Beaver sts.
 Diamond Exchange, 14 Maiden lane.
 Downing, 108 Fulton st.
 Drexel, Broad and Wall sts.
 Duncan, 11 Pine st.
 Eagle, Wall and Pearl sts.
 Edison, 42 Broad st.
 Electrical Exchange, 136 Liberty st.
 Empire, 71 Broadway.
 Empire Commercial, 100 Spring st.
 Equitable, 120 Broadway.

Evening Post, Broadway, cor. Fulton st.
Everett, 21 Ann st.
Excelsior, 111 Nassau st.
Exchange Court, 52 Broadway.
Farmers' Loan and Trust, 22 William st.
Fourth Ave. Studio, 337 4th ave.
Fulton, Fulton and Nassau sts.
Germania, 179 Broadway.
Germania Fire Insurance Co., William, cor. Cedar.
Gilsey, 1193 Broadway.
Guernsey, 162 Broadway.
Hammerstein, 213 W. 125th st.
Hanover Fire Insurance Co., 34 Pine st.
Havemeyer, 35 Church st.
Hays, 23 Maiden la.
Healy, 88 Gold st.
Hemenway, 35 Broadway.
Hillen, 273 Broadway.
Holland, 1438 Broadway.
Home Life Insurance Co., 257 Broadway.
Howard, 176 Broadway.
Hoyt, 44 Pine st.
Industrial, 426 Lexington ave.
Imperial, 33 Pine st.
Insurance, 49 Wall st.
Jackson, 31 E. 17th st.
Jewelers' Exchange, 51 Maiden la.
Johnson, 32 Broad st.
Judge, 110 5th ave.
Kemble, 15 Whitehall st.
Kemp, William, cor. Cedar st.
Kennedy, 293 4th ave.
Kent, 79 Nassau st.
Kinney, 77 Cedar st.
Knickerbocker, 14th st. and 5th ave.
Knox, 212 Broadway.

Lancashire, 25 Pine st.
Law, 82 Nassau st.
Lawrence, 84 West Broadway.
Levin, 80 Wall st.
Life, 19 W. 31st st.
Lincoln, Broadway, cor. 14th st.
Liverpool, London & Globe, 47 William st.
London and Lancashire, 57 William st.
McIntyre, 874 Broadway.
Mail and Express, 203 Broadway.
Manhattan Company, 42 Wall st.
Manhattan, 117 Duane st.
Manhattan, 96 5th ave.
Manhattan Life, 62 Broadway.
Market and Fulton Bank, 81 Fulton st.
Mechanics', 13 Wall st.
Mendelssohn Studio, 106 W. 55th st.
Methodist Book Concern, 150 5th ave.
Merchants, 2 Stone st.
Metropolitan, Park pl., cor. Church st.
Metropolitan Life, 23d st., cor. Madison ave.
Mills, 15 Broad st.
Moffat, 335 Broad st.
Mohawk, 160 5th ave.
Morgan, 59 Pearl st.
Morris, 68 Broad st., cor. Beaver st.
Morse, 138 Nassau st.
Mortimer, 11 Wall st.
Mount Morris Bank, 83 E. 125th st.
Munro, 45 Rose st.
Mutual Life, Nassau, Liberty, and Cedar sts.
Mutual Reserve, Broadway, cor. Duane st.
Nassau Chambers, 114 Nassau st.
National Bank of Commerce, 27 Nassau st.
National Park Bank, 214 Broadway.
National, 57 Broadway.

Nelson, 19 Park pl.
 New York Life, 348 Broadway.
 New York Steam Co., 173 Broadway.
 Niagara, 137 Broadway.
 Orient, 43 Wall st.
 Para, 35 Warren st.
 Parmley, 165 Broadway.
 Pearsall, Cortlandt st., cor. Church st.
 Pierce, Hudson st., cor. Franklin st.
 Popham, 78 Broad st.
 Post, 18 Exchange pl.
 Postal Telegraph, Broadway, cor. Murray st.
 Potter, 38 Park Row.
 Prescott, Nassau and John sts.
 Prescott, 529 Broadway.
 Produce Exchange, Broadway, cor. Beaver st.
 Puck, East Houston, cor. Crosby st.
 Pulitzer, Park Row and Brooklyn Bridge.
 Raub, 90 Nassau st.
 Real Estate Exchange, 59 Liberty st.
 Robert, 99 Water st.
 Royal, 50 Wall st.
 St. Nicholas, 84 Broadway.
 Schermerhorn, 96 Broadway.
 Scott & Bowne, 411 Pearl st.
 Sheldon, Nassau, cor. John st.
 Shoe and Leather National Bank, 272 Broadway.
 Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children Building, 23d.
 cor. 4th ave.
 Standard Oil, 26 Broadway.
 Staats-Zeitung, Park Row.
 Star, Broadway and Park pl.
 Stevens, 18 Wall st.
 Stevens, 3 Maiden la.
 Stewart, Broadway, cor. Chambers st.
 Stokes, 47 Cedar st.

Stone, 28 Liberty st.
 Taylor, 39 Cortlandt st.
 Telephone, 18 Cortlandt st.
 Temple Court, Beekman, cor. Nassau st.
 Thomas, 19 Liberty st.
 Thomson, 38 Wall st.
 Times, Park Row, cor. Nassau st.
 Tontine, 88 Wall st.
 Tower, 50 Broadway.
 Tract, Nassau and Spruce sts.
 Tribune, Nassau, cor. Park Row.
 Trinity, 111 Broadway.
 Underwriters, 61 William st.
 Union, 54 William st.
 Union Trust, 82 Broadway.
 United Bank, Broadway, cor. Wall st.
 United Charities, 22d, cor. 4th ave.
 United States Bank, 41 Wall st.
 United States Life, 261 Broadway.
 United States Trust, 47 Wall st.
 University, Washington sq., cor. Waverly pl.
 Vanderbilt, 132 Nassau st.
 Waltham, 1 Bond st.
 Washington, 1 Broadway.
 Watson, 260 Church st.
 Welles, 14 Broadway.
 Wemple, 83 Nassau st.
 Western Union, 195 Broadway.
 Wilkes, 15 Wall st.
 Wood, 115 Nassau st.
 World (see Pulitzer).

THE GREATER BUILDINGS. Some of the more prominent buildings are of vast proportions. For the information of the statistically curious visitor the following table is printed:

Name and Location of Buildings.	No. of Stories.	Height.	Dimensions.
American Surety Co., Broadway, cor. Pine st.	23	306 ft. 1 in.	84 ft. 8 in. x 85 ft. 6 in.
American Tract Society, Nassau, cor. Spruce st.	23	306 ft.	100 ft. 7 in. x 94 ft. 6 in.
Bank of Commerce, cor. Nassau and Cedar sts.	20	270 ft.	106 ft. 2 in. x 109 ft. 8 in.
Corn Exchange Bank, cor. William and Beaver sts.	11	158 ft.	86 ft. 8 in. x 110 ft. 7 in.
Downing Building, 106 and 108 Fulton st.	15	To roof top, 179 ft.; to pent house, 190 ft.	50 ft. front, 74 ft. rear, 103 ft. deep.
Gillender, cor. Wall and Nassau sts.	16	To roof top, 219 ft.; to tower, 273 ft.	26 ft. x 73 ft. 5½ in.
Home Life Ins. Co., 256 Broadway.	16	To roof top, 219 ft.; to top of spire, 280 ft.	55 ft. 6 in. x 109 ft.
Hotel New Netherland, cor. 59th st. and Fifth ave.	17	To roof top, 220 ft.	Mansard roof and building, 100 x 125 ft.
Ivins Syndicate, 13-21 Park Row.	29	To roof top, 309 ft.; to tower, 382 ft.	104 ft. 2 in. x 153 ft. 11 in.
Manhattan Life Ins. Co., 64 to 68 Broadway	17	To roof top, 246 ft.; to top of tower, 348 ft.	67 x 125 ft.
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., Madison sq.	10	To roof top, 144 ft.; to bulkhead, 159 ft.	123 x 145 ft.
Mutual Life Ins. Co., Liberty st.	15	To roof top, 210 ft.; to roof garden, 230 ft.	100 x 125 ft.

Name and Location of Buildings.	No. of Stories.	Height.	Dimensions.
Mutual Reserve Life Ins. Co., Broadway and Duane st.	41	To roof top, 184 ft.	75 x 125 ft.
N. Y. Life Ins. Co., 346-348 Broadway	12	188 ft. front ; to tower, 270 ft.	60 x 196 ft.
Postal Telegraph Co., cor. Broadway and Murray st.	13	To roof top, 179 ft.; to pent house, 193 ft.	70 ft. front; 100 ft. rear; 155 ft. deep.
Pulitzer Building, Park Row.	22	Extreme height, 375½ ft.	115 ft. 4 in. x 136 ft. 8 in.
Queens Ins. Co., cor. William and Cedar sts.	15	195 ft.	41 ft. 11½ in. x 68 ft. 11¼ in.
St. James, cor. Broadway and 26th st.	16	204 ft.	94 ft. 8½ in. x 148 ft. 11½ in.
St. Paul Building, Ann st. and Broadway.	26	308 ft.	39 ft. 4 in. x 27 ft. x 104 ft. 2 in. x 54 ft. 3 in. x 83 ft.
Townsend, cor. Broadway and 25th st.	12	165 ft.	89 ft. 7¾ in. x 132 ft. 6½ in.
Waldorf Hotel, cor. 33d st. and Fifth ave.	11	To roof top and attic, 182 ft.	About 99 x 250 ft.

MARKETS are numerous, and are located as follows:

Catharine, foot of Catharine st. and East River; Centre, Centre st., bet. Grand and Broome sts.; Clinton, bounded by Spring, Canal, West, and Washington sts.; Farmers', Gansevoort and West sts.; Fulton, bounded by Beekman, Fulton, South, and Front sts.; Fulton Fish, South st., opp. Fulton Market; Jefferson, Greenwich ave. and 6th ave.; Tompkins, 3d ave., bet. 6th and 7th sts.; Union, East Houston and Columbia sts.; Washington, bounded by Washington, We

Vesey, and Fulton sts.; West Washington, bounded by West, Washington, and Ganzevoort sts.

WHOLESALE TRADE DISTRICTS. Often the visitor desires to see a wholesale dealer. For such the following list of wholesale districts will be of service. A city directory, to be consulted gratis in any hotel or drug store, will supply the address of any particular wholesaler. The wholesale districts are as follows: *Architects*, Broadway and Fifth ave. *Artists' Materials*, Fulton and William sts. *Badges and Medals*, John, Nassau, and Fulton. *Bankers*, Wall, Nassau, and Broad sts. *Belting*, Chambers and Church sts. *Bicycles*, Murray and Chambers sts. *Blank Books*, William, Fulton, and Duane sts. *Boats*, South and West sts. *Books*, Park Row, Fifth ave., and Warren st. *Boots and Shoes*, Duane, Church, and Warren. *Brushes*, Fulton, Murray, and Spring sts. *Champagne*, Beaver, Broad, and Warren sts. *Chemicals*, Fulton, William, and Pearl sts. *China and Glass*, Park Place, Murray and Warren sts. *Cigars*, Water, Murray, and Park Place. *Cloaks and Suits*, Lispenard, Broadway, and Greene. *Clothiers*, Church, Greene, and Houston sts. *Cotton Goods*, Leonard, White, and Thomas sts. *Coal*, Broadway and Cortlandt st. *Cutlery*, Chambers. Greene, and Warren sts. *Distillers*, Beaver, Water, and Broad sts. *Drug Importers*, Cedar, William, and Gold sts. *Drygoods*, White, Worth, and Leonard sts. *Electrical*, Liberty, Cortlandt, and Broad sts. *Fertilizers*, Front, Maiden Lane, and Pearl sts. *Fireworks*, Park Place, Murray, and William sts. *Fruits*, West, Washington, and Park Place. *Furs*, Broome, Bleecker, and Mercer sts. *Furniture*, Canal st., Third ave., and 14th st. *Florists*, Dey, Broadway, and W. 24th sts. *Flour*, Front, West, and Broad sts. *Grain*, Produce Exchange. *Grocers*, Greenwich, Hudson and W. Broadway. *Hardware*, Chambers, Warren, and Reade sts. *Hats and Caps*, Houston, Broadway, and Wooster. *Ink*, Beekman, Pearl, and Ann sts. *Insurance*, William, Cedar, and Broadway. *Iron and Steel*, Cortlandt, John, and Cliff sts. *Jewelry and Watches*, Maiden Lane and Broadway. *Lumber*, E. 8th, Lewis, and W. 23d sts. *Machinery*, Liberty, Cortlandt, and Dey sts. *Metals*,

Pearl, Chambers, and Murray sts. *Musical Instruments*, 14th st. and Union sq. *Newspapers*, Park Row, Nassau, and Spruce sts. *Paints, Oils, etc.*, Maiden Lane and Fulton st. *Photographic Materials*, William and Nassau sts. *Pianos*, 14th st., Union sq., and Fifth ave. *Produce*, Warren, Washington, and West sts. *Saddlers' Hardware*, Murray and Warren sts. *Sailmakers*, South, West, and Front sts. *Steam Engines*, Liberty, Cortlandt, and Dey. *Umbrellas*, Centre, Grand, and Broadway. *Zinc*, Wall, William, and State sts.

FOREIGN CONSULS are located as follows: *Argentine Republic*, C. Rohl, 35 S. William st. *Austria-Hungary*, T. A. Have-meyer, C. G., 33 Broadway. *Belgium*, Charles Mali, C. G., 329 Broadway. *Bolivia*, A. Santos, C. G., 19 Whitehall st. *Brazil*, C. Calderon, C. G., 24 State st. *Chili*, F. A. Beelan, C. G., 259 W. 131st st. *China*, Hsu Nai Kwang, C. G., 26 W. 9th st. *Colombia*, C. Calderon, C. G., 24 State st. *Corea*, E. Frazer, C. G., 69 Wall st. *Costa Rica*, Charles R. Flint, C. G., 68 Broad st. *Denmark*, H. M. Braem, C., 69 Wall st. *Dominican Republic*, Alejandro Was y Gil, C., 31 Broadway. *Ecuador*, M. Solzano, C. G., 25 State st. *Egypt*, X. Baltazzi, 133 Broadway. *France*, E. Bru-waert, C. G., 35 S. William st. *German Empire*, A. Feigel, C. G., 2 Bowling Green. *Great Britain*, Percy Sanderson, C. G., 24 State st. *Greece*, D. N. Botassi, C. G., 35 S. William st. *Guatemala*, Joaquin Yela, C. G., 12 Old Slip. *Hawaiian Islands*, E. H. Allen, C. G., 51 Leonard st. *Hayti*, Jno. Haustedt, C. G., 101 Pearl st. *Honduras*, Jacob Baiz, C. G., 102 Front st. *Italy*, G. Branchi, C. G., 24 State st. *Japan*, N. Hashiguchi, C. G., 7 War-ren st. *Liberia*, J. W. Yates, C., 17 William st. *Mexico*, J. N. Navarro, C. G., 35 Broadway. *Monaco*, J. Dupas, C., 35 S. Will-iam st. *Netherlands*, J. R. Planten, C. G., 17 William st. *Nica-ragua*, A. D. Straus, C. G., 18 Broadway. *Norway*, Carl Woxen, C., 24 State st. *Orange Free State*, C. D. Pearce, 165 Chambers st. *Persia*, H. R. Pratt, C. G., 15 Broad st. *Peru*, J. Quintana, C. G., 25 Whitehall st. *Portugal*, C. F. Brum, V. C., 102 Broad st. *Russia*, A. E. Olarvorsky, C. G., 24 State st. *Salvador*, F. N. Boza, C. G., 130 Pearl st. *Siam*, I. T. Smith, C. G., 1 E. 39th st.

Spain, A. Baldasano, C. G., 4 Stone st. *Sweden*, Carl Woxen, C., 24 State st. *Switzerland*, J. Bertschmann, C., 69 Beaver st. *Turkey*, X. Baltazzi, C. G., 132 Broadway. *Uruguay*, T. A. Eddy, C. G., 66 Broad st. *Venezuela*, R. M. Carabano, C. G., 18 Broadway.

THE CITY HALL, COURTS, AND GOVERNMENT.

The artistic building standing in City Hall Park is the seat of government of Greater New York. Visitors should see the Governor's Room with its portrait gallery and historical relics, and notice the statue by McMonnies to the martyr Captain Nathan Hale which stands near Broadway. The city government has been briefly described in Chapter I. It remains to add that the Hall of Records and Civil Courts are in close proximity to the City Hall. Criminal trials take place in the Criminal Court Building in Centre st., where the Health Department and Civil Service Commission are also located. Police Headquarters are at 300 Mulberry st., and the Commissioners of Charity and Correction at Third ave. and 11th st. The Tombs or City Prison stands on Centre st.; the Penitentiary on Blackwell's Island.

FOREIGN COLONIES. "The proper study of mankind being man," according to the poet Pope, visitors may desire to see the curious sections of the city almost exclusively peopled with those of alien birth or tongue. These are located as follows: *Little Germany*, east of 2d ave. from Houston st. north to 14th st. *Little Italy*, around the Five points at the lower end of the Bowery. *China*, Mott, Pell, and Doyer sts., near the Bowery. *Judea*, east end of Canal st., near Ludlow and East Broadway. *Africa*, Thompson st. north of Canal st. is where the colored brother shines in full glory.

CHAPTER IV.

FIFTH AVENUE AND THE SHOPPING DISTRICT.

FIFTH AVENUE, the Belgravia of America, the center of its fashion and splendor, and the home of its merchant princes, is in close proximity to the retail shopping district, and may well be considered with it. Starting from the Washington Arch, completed in 1893, at a cost of \$250,000, and the pretty square of nine acres around it, the visitor can proceed northward on the top of a stage-coach, noticing the gray Tudor halls of the University of the City of New York, the Brevoort House, the Church of the Ascension, and the First Presbyterian Church. Many old and well-known families live south of 14th st., including Gen. D. E. Sickles (23 East 9th st.).

At 14th st. we find the retail stores commencing, and hereabouts book publishers are plentiful. Judge Building at 16th st., Chickering Hall and the Union Club are noticeable. Then the stage crosses 23d st. and passes by the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Madison Square, the Hoffman House, the Worth and Farragut monuments, and Delmonico's. The Calumet Club (29th st.), Collegiate Church, and palatial Holland House face the avenue, the broad surface of which has been greatly improved by the recent application of asphalt.

We notice at 34th st. the magnificent Waldorf-Astoria hotel and the Manhattan Club. This is a district full of fine stores, patronized by fashionable folks, and the skirts of club-land. The rise in the road is known as Murray Hill. At 37th st. is the Brick Church and at 39th the handsome edifice of the Union League Club. On the site of the old Reservoir and Bryant Park behind it, a splendid public library is to stand.

Forty-second street crosses the avenue, with the Grand

Central Depot, Manhattan, Grand Union, and Murray Hill hotels near by. Russell Sage lives at 506, and at 43d st. is the Synagogue Emanu-el, the leading Hebrew congregation. At 45th st. is the Church of the Divine Paternity, and near to it the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Then we come to the Belgravia and Buckingham hotels, and the magnificent Catholic cathedral.

Next, on the left, are the Vanderbilt houses, "Millionaires' Four Corners," as the district is called. St. Thomas's Church, and the houses of the Standard Oil magnates Flagler and Rockefeller (Nos. 685 and 693), are here, and just before reaching the Plaza is the palace of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

This is the entrance to Central Park (see Chapter V), and here are the Savoy, Plaza, and New Netherland hotels. The Metropolitan, or Millionaires', Club faces the Park, and further northward are the Lenox Library, Progress Club, and many handsome residences. At 81st st. the best part of the avenue ends, and here is the nearest point to reach the Metropolitan Museum of Art (see Chapter V).

CLUBS OF NEW YORK. Closed to the average sight-seer, the clubs of New York have palatial buildings and priceless treasures of art. The following list includes the more important clubs, with their locations:

Aldine, 75 Fifth avenue; *American Yacht*, Milton Point, Rye, N. Y.; *Arion*, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street; *Arkwright*, 309 Broadway; *Authors'*, Seventh avenue, corner West Fifty-sixth street; *Calumet*, 267 Fifth avenue; *Catholic*, 120 West Fifty-ninth street; *Century Association*, 7 West Forty-third street; *City*, 677 Fifth avenue, 27 Pine street; *City Reform*, 677 Fifth avenue; *Clergy*, 29 Lafayette place; *Coaching*, 319 Fifth avenue; *Colonial*, Sherman square and West Seventy-second street; *Commonwealth*, none; *Coney Island Jockey*, 173 Fifth avenue; *Congregational*, St. Denis Hotel; *Corinthian Yacht*, Tompkinsville S. I.; *Craftsman's*, 11 West Twenty-second street; *Delaware*, 144 East Sixty-fifth street; *Democratic*, 617 Fifth avenue; *Deutscher Press*, 21 City

Hall place; *Downtown*, 60 Pine street; *Drug Trade*, 50 John street, *Engineers'*, 374 Fifth avenue; *German Liederkrantz*, 111 East Fifty-eighth street; *Grolier*, 29 East Thirty-second street; *Hardware*, 253 Broadway; *Harlem*, 34 West 123d street; *Harlem Democratic*, 106 West 126th street; *Harlem Republican*, 145 West 125th street; *Harmonie*, 43 West Forty-second street; *Harvard*, 27 West Forty-fourth st.; *Jockey*, 173 5th ave.; *Knickerbocker*, 319 5th ave.; *Knickerbocker Athletic*, 45th st. and Madison ave.; *Knickerbocker Yacht*, College Point, L. I.; *Lambs*, 26 W. 31st st.; *Lawyers'*, 120 Broadway; *Lincoln*, 56 Clinton place; *Lotos*, 558 5th ave.; *Manhattan*, 5th ave. and 34th st.; *Manhattan Chess*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Merchants'*, 108 Leonard street; *Metropolitan*, Fifth avenue, corner Sixtieth street; *New Commercial*, Chambers street and West Broadway; *New York*, Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue; *New York Athletic*, 104 West Fifty-fifth street; *New York Press*, 34 West Twenty-sixth street; *New York Railroad*, 12 West Thirty-first street; *New York Turn Verein*, 66 East Fourth street; *New York Yacht*, 27 Madison avenue; *Nineteenth Century*, meets at Sherry's; *Players'*, 16 Gramercy Park; *Progress*, corner Fifth avenue and Sixty-third street; *Racquet and Tennis*, 27 West Forty-third street; *Reform*, 233 Fifth avenue; *Republican*, 450 Fifth avenue; *Saint Nicholas*, 7 West Forty-fourth street; *Salmagundi*; *Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht*, Oyster Bay, L. I.; *Seventh Regiment V'et.*, 751 Fifth avenue; *Transportation*, Madison avenue and Forty-second street; *Twilight*, St. Denis Hotel; *Union*, Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street; *Union League*, Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue; *United Service*, 16 West Thirty-first street; *University*, 32 East Twenty-sixth street; *Uptown Association*, corner Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street; *West End*, 134 West Seventy-second street; *Wool*, Wool Exchange.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS. The principal Societies and Associations are located as follows:

Actuarial Society, 21 Cortlandt street; *American Bible Society*, 6 Bible House; *American Church Missionary Society*, 281 Fourth avenue; *American Dialect Society*, 41 East Forty-ninth street; *American Fine Arts Society*, 215 West Fifty-seventh street; *American Geographical Society*, 11 West Twenty-ninth street;





American Institute, 113 West Thirty-eighth street; *American Missionary Association*, 108 Bible House; *American Kindergarten Society*, 70 Fifth avenue; *American Numismatic and Archaeological Society*, 17 West Forty-third street; *American Protective Tariff League*, 135 West Twenty-third street; *American Seamen's Friend Society*, 76 Wall street; *American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals*, 10 East Twenty-second street; *American Society of Church History*, 14 East Thirty-first street; *American Society of Civil Engineers*, 127 East Twenty-third street; *American Society of Scenic Painters*, 1215 Broadway; *American Sunday-school Union*, 111 Fifth avenue; *American Tract Society*, corner Nassau and Spruce streets; *American Unitarian Society*, 104 East Twentieth street; *American Water-color Society*, 53 East Twenty-third street; *American and Foreign Christian Union*, 108 Bible House; *Architectural League*, 215 West Fifty-seventh street; *Art Students' League*, 215 West Fifty-seventh street; *Aryan Theosophical Society*, 144 Madison avenue; *Association for Befriending Children and Young Girls*, 136 Second avenue; *Association for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes*, 912 Lexington avenue; *Bar Association of City of New York*, West Forty-fourth street, near Sixth avenue; *Beethoven Männerchor*, 210 Fifth street; *Blue Anchor Society*, W. N. R. A., 105 East Twenty-second street; *Charity Organization Society*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Children's Aid Society*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Christian Aid to Employ Society*, 21 Bible House; *Christian Alliance*, 692 Eighth avenue; *Church Univ. Board of Regents*, 29 Lafayette place; *City Improvement Society*, 12 East Twenty-third street; *City Vigilance League*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Cong. Home Missionary Society*, 34 Bible House; *Cooper Union, for Advancement of Science and Art*, Eighth street and Fourth avenue; *Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church*, 283 Fourth avenue; *Evangelical Alliance*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Freundschaft Society*, Seventy-second street and Park avenue; *Gaelic Society*, 64 Madison avenue; *German Liederkranz*, 111 East Fifty-eighth street; *German Society*, 13 Broadway; *Helping Hand Association*, 229 East Fifty-ninth street; *Holland Society*, T. M. Banta, Secretary, 348 Broadway; *Home and Foreign Missionary*

Society of the A. M. E. Church, 61 Bible House; *Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Huguenot Society*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Humane Association*, 165 West Twenty-third street; *Industrial Christian Alliance*, 170 Bleecker street. *International Missionary Alliance*, 690 Eighth avenue; *International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons*, 156 Fifth avenue; *Irish Emigrant Society*, 51 Chambers street; *Irish National Federation*, 26 Cooper Union; *Jewelers' Relief Association*, 12 Maiden Lane; *Ladies' Art Association*, 23 East Fourteenth street; *Ladies' Christian Union*, 27 Washington square, North; *Linnaean Society*, Central Park, West, corner West Seventy-seventh street; *Methodist Historical Society*, 150 Fifth avenue; *Missionary Society*, Chelsea square; *National Christian League for Promotion of Social Purity*, 33 East Twenty-second street; *National Citizens' Alliance*, 41 Park Row; *National Humane Alliance*, 287 Fourth avenue; *National League for the Protection of American Institutions*, 1 Madison avenue; *National Philatelic Society*, 26 Bible House; *National Sculpture Society*, 37 West Twenty-second street; *National Society of New England Women*, 332 West Eighty-seventh street; *Natural Science Association*, 114 Fifth avenue; *New England Society*, George Wilson, Secretary, 32 Liberty street; *New York Academy of Science*, 41 East Forty-ninth street; *New York Association of Working Girls' Societies*, 244 West Twenty-sixth street; *New York Association for Improving the condition of the Poor*, 105 East Twenty-second street, 33 West 125th street; *New York Bible Society*, 66 Bible House; *New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society of M. E. Church*, 150 Fifth avenue; *New York City Mission and Tract Society*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *New York Dorcas Society*, corner West Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue; *New York Flower and Fruit Mission*, 104 East Twentieth street; *New York Genealogical and Biographical Society*, 23 West Forty-fourth street, 226 West Fifty-eighth street; *New York Historical Society*, 170 Second avenue; *New York Kindergarten Association*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *New York Ladies' Home Missionary Society*, 63 Park street; *New York Law Institute*, 116 Postoffice Building; *New York Mannerchor Society*, 203 East Fifty-sixth street; *New*

York Practical Aid Society, 246 West Thirty-seventh street; *New York Söngerbunde*, 138 East Fifty-seventh street; *New York Scottish Celtic Society*, 34 Union Square East; *New York Scottish Society*, 241 Fifth avenue; *New York Society for the Enforcement of the Criminal Law*, 106 Fulton street; *New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children*, 207 Fourth avenue; *New York Society for the Suppression of Vice*, 41 Park Row; *New York Society of Pedagogy*, 6 East Forty-second street; *New York Sunday-school Association*, 10 East Twenty-third street; *New York Typographical Society*, 106 Fulton street; *New York Zoölogical Society*, 214 Broadway; *Norwegian Society*, 192 Third avenue; *Ohio Society*, 236 Fifth avenue; *Old Guard*, 84 Fifth avenue; *Oratorio Society*, Seventh avenue, near Fifty-sixth street; *Orphan Asylum Society*, Riverside avenue and West Seventy-third street; *Patriotic League*, 230 West Thirteenth street; *Philharmonic Society*, Carnegie Hall; *Police Veteran Association*, 1158 Broadway; *Prison Association*, 135 East Fifteenth street; *Protestant Episcopal Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge*, 2 Bible House; *Provident Loan Society*, 279 Fourth avenue; *St. Andrew's Society*, 105 East Twenty-second street, 287 East Broadway; *St. David's Society*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *St. George's Society*, 2 Washington street; *St. Vincent de Paul Society*, 2 Lafayette place; *Scientific Alliance, of New York*, 41 East Forty-ninth street; *Seventh Regiment Veterans*, 751 Fifth avenue; *Society for Ethical Culture*, 669 Madison avenue; *Society for Instruction in First Aid to the Injured*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Society for the Prevention of Crime*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents*, Randall's Island; *Society for the Relief of Half Orphans and Destitute Children*, 110 Manhattan avenue; *Society of American Artists*, 215 West Fifty-seventh street; *Society of Humanity*, 28 Lafayette place; *State Charities Aid Association*, 105 East Twenty-second street; *Symphony Society*, Seventh avenue, near West Fifty-sixth street; *Tammany Society*, 143 East Fourteenth street; *Tariff Association*, 32 Nassau street; *Teachers' Association*, 125 West Fifty-fourth street; *Technical Society*, 155 East Fifty-eighth street; *Unitarian Society*, 146 East Sixteenth street; *United Hebrew Charities*, 128 Second avenue; *United States Army*

Aid Association, 82 Nassau street; *University Settlement Society*, 26 Delancey street; *Veteran Firemen's Association*, 131 West Fourteenth street; *Wagner Society*, corner Seventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street; *White Cross Society*, 224 Waverly place; *Woman's Auxiliary Board Missions*, 283 Fourth avenue; *Women's Prison Association*, 110 Second avenue; *Workingwomen's Society*, 312 West Fifty-fourth street; *Young Men's Christian Association*, main office, 40 East Twenty-third street; *Young Men's Christian Union*, 700 Westchester avenue; *Young Men's Hebrew Association*, 111 East Fifty-ninth street; *Young Women's Christian Association*, 7 East Fifteenth street.

LIBRARIES.—These are numerous and valuable. The principal ones are as follows:

Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street; open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., except Sundays and holidays. *Aguilar Free Library*, 113 East Fifty-ninth street, 176 East 110th street, 197 East Broadway, 624 Fifth street; open daily, except Saturday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., *American Institute*, 111 West Thirty-eighth street; open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; \$10 initiation fee and \$5 per annum. *American Museum of Natural History*, Central Park West, corner West Seventy-seventh street. *American Numismatic and Archaeological Society*, 17 West Forty-third street. *Astor*, 40 Lafayette place; free; open, except Sundays and holidays, in summer, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; winter, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. *Broome street*, 395 Broome street; free; open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 4 to 9 P.M. *Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip*, 1156 Ogden avenue. *Bryson*, West 120th street, near Boulevard; open 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 1 P.M. *Cathedral*, 123 East Fiftieth street; open daily, except Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. *City*, 12 City Hall; free; open 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. *College Settlement Association*, 95 Rivington street; open on Wednesday from 3.30 to 5 P.M. and 7.30 to 9 P.M.; on Saturday, 9 A.M. to 12 noon. *Columbia University*, 41 E. Forty-ninth street. *Cooper Union*, Eighth street and Fourth avenue; open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. *De Witt Memorial*, 286 Rivington street.; open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, 3 to 8 P.M. *Free Circulating, Church of the Holy Communion*, 49 West Twentieth street; open 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.; Sundays, 3.30 to 6 P.M.; Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 6.30 P.M.

Harlem, 32 West 123d street; open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. *Harlem Law*, 109 West 125th street; open 8 A.M. *Historical Society*, 170 Second avenue; open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., except during August and on holidays. *Homeopathic Medical*, Avenue A, near East Sixty-third street; open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., excepting Sundays and holidays. *Huntington Free Library*, Westchester avenue, Westchester; open daily, except Sunday, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.; on Sundays from 2 to 9 P.M. *Law Institute*, 116 Postoffice Building; open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.; free, except to the profession. *Law Library of the Equitable Life Assurance Society*, 120 Broadway; open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. *Lenox*, 895 Fifth avenue; open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. *Loan Libraries for Ships* 76 Wall street; *Masonic*, 75 West Twenty-third street; open 7 to 10.30 P.M. *Maimonides*, 203 East Fifty-seventh street; open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Saturdays, 7 to 10 P.M.; Sundays, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. *Mechanical Engineers'*, 12 West Thirty-first street; open daily, except Sundays, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. *Mercantile*, Astor place; 426 Fifth avenue; 120 Broadway; open 8.30 A.M. to 9 P.M.; rates: Clerks, \$4 per annum; others, \$5. *Metropolitan Museum of Art*, Central Park and East Eighty-second street. *Mott Memorial*, free medical, 64 Madison avenue; open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. *New York Free Circulating*, 49 Bond street; 135 Second avenue; 251 West Thirteenth street; 49 West Twentieth street; 226 West Forty-second street; 816 Amsterdam avenue; 18 East 125th street; open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sundays, 4 to 9 P.M. *New York Hospital*, 6 West Sixteenth street; open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., except Sundays and holidays. *New York Library*, Astor, Lenox, and Tilden Foundations, 40 Lafayette place; 805 Fifth avenue. *New York Port Society*, 46 Catharine street; open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. *New York Society*, 107 University place, open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; reading-room open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; \$10 and \$15 per annum. *Olivet Memorial*, 59 Second street; open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. *Produce Exchange*, open 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. *Protestant Episcopal Church Mission Society for Seamen*, 21 Coenties slip. *Riverdale*, Riverdale, open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 8 to 10 P.M.; Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 4 P.M. *Riverside Free*, 259 West Sixty-ninth street. *St. Agnes's Free*, 121 West Ninety-first street; open 10 A.M. to 12 M., and 4 to 6 P.M.; on Tuesday and Saturday, 8 to 9 P.M.; *St. Aloysius's*, 208 East Fourth street;

open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7.30 to 9 P.M. *St. Barnabas's*, 38 Bleeker street; open 7 to 10 P.M. *St. Michael's*, 223 West Ninety-ninth street; open Tuesday, 7 to 9 P.M.; Friday, 3 to 5 P.M. *Seamen's*, 34 Pike street; free; open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. *University Law and Pedagogy*, University Building, Washington square East; open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., except Sundays and holidays. *Washington Heights*, Amsterdam avenue, near 155th street; free; open 9 A.M. to 12 M., and 1.30 to 9 P.M., except Sundays and holidays. *Webster*, foot East Seventy-sixth street; open 2 to 10 P.M. *Woman's Library*, 19 Clinton place; open 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.; \$1.50 per annum. *Young Men's Christian Association*, 52 East Twenty-third street; 153 Bowery; 112 West Twenty-first street; 142 Second avenue; 312 East Eighty-sixth street; 129 Lexington avenue; 5 West 125th street; 361 Madison avenue; foot West Seventy-second street; West 155th street, near Boulevard; open 8.30 A.M. to 10 P.M., and on Sundays from 2 to 10 P.M.; \$5 per annum. *Young Women's Christian Association*, 7 East Fifteenth street; open 9 A.M. to 9.15 P.M., Sundays excepted.

HOSPITALS.—The leading hospitals are located as follows:

American Veterinary, 141 West Fifty-fourth street; *Babies'*, 659 Lexington avenue; *Bellevue*, foot East Twenty-sixth street, *Beth Israel*, 206 East Broadway; *Central Park Sanitarium*, 1 West Ninety-seventh street; *Church Infirmary and Dispensary of the Protestant Episcopal Church*, 465 West Thirty-fourth street; *Colored Home and Hospital*, First avenue, corner Sixty-fifth street; *Columbus*, 226 East Twentieth street; *Emergency for Women*, 223 East Twenty-sixth street; *Flower*, Avenue A, corner East Sixty-third street; *Fordham Reception*, 2456 Valentine avenue; *French Benevolent Society*, 320 West Thirty-fourth street; *German*, East Seventy-seventh street, corner Park avenue; *Gouverneur*, Gouverneur slip, corner Front street; *Hahnemann*, Park avenue, near Sixty-seventh street; *Harlem*, 533 East 120th street; *J. Hood Wright Memorial Hospital*, 503 West 131st street; *Laura Franklin, Free Hospital for Children*, 17 East 111th street; *Lebanon*, Westchester avenue, near Cauldwell avenue; *Loomis* (for consumptives), 130 West Thirty-eighth street; *Manhattan Eye and Ear*, 103 Park avenue; *Maternity*, East Sixty-ninth street, corner Third avenue;

Maternity Hospital of the New York Mothers' Home of the Sisters of Misericorde, 531 East Eighty-sixth street; *Metropolitan Throat*, 351 West Thirty-fourth street; *Mothers' and Babies'*, 148 East Thirty fifth street; *Mt. Sinai*, Lexington avenue, corner East Sixty-sixth street; *New Amsterdam Eye and Ear*, 212 West Thirty-eighth street; *New York*, 7 West Fifteenth street; *New York Cancer*, 2 West 106th street; *New York College of Veterinary Surgeons*, 154 East Fifty-seventh street; *New York Eye and Ear Infirmary*, 218 Second avenue; *New York Infirmary for Women and Children*, 5 Livingston place; *New York Medical College and Hospital for Women*, 213 West Fifty-fourth street; *New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute*, 46 East Twelfth street; *New York Ophthalmic*, 201 East Twenty-third street; *New York Orthopedic*, 126 East Fifty-ninth street; *New York Polyclinic*, 214 East Thirty-fourth street; *New York Post-Graduate*, 301 East Twentieth street; *New York Red Cross*, 233 West 100th street; *New York Sanitarium*, 247 West Forty-ninth street; *New York Skin and Cancer*, 243 East Thirty-fourth street; *New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled*, 135 East Forty-second street; *New York Throat and Nose*, 244 East Fifty-ninth street; *Nursery and Child's*, 571 Lexington avenue; *Old Marion Street Maternity*, 132 Second avenue; *Pasteur Institute*, 1 West Ninety-seventh street; *Presbyterian*, Seventieth street, near Park avenue; *Riverside*, North Brother Island; *Riverside (Reception)*, foot East Sixteenth street; *Roosevelt*, West Fifty-ninth street, near Ninth avenue; *St. Andrew's Convalescent Hospital for Women*, 213 East Seventeenth street; *St. Andrew's Infirmary for Women*, 108 East 128th street; *St. Ann's Maternity*, 130 East Sixty-ninth street; *St. Elizabeth's*, 225 West Thirty-first street; *St. Francis's*, 609 Fifth street; *St. John's Guild Free Hospital for Children*, 155 West Sixty-first street; *St. John's Guild Floating Hospital for Children*, office, 501 Fifth avenue; *St. Joseph's*, East 143d street, corner Brook avenue; *St. Joseph's Infirmary*, East Eighty-second street, near Madison avenue; *St. Luke's*, Amsterdam avenue, corner West 113th street; *St. Mark's*, 177 Second avenue; *St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children*, 407 West Thirty-fourth street; *St. Vincent's*, 153 West Eleventh street; *Sanitarium for Hebrew Children*, 124 East Four-

teenth street; *Seton (for Consumptives)*, Spuyten Duyvil; *Sloane Maternity*, West Fifty-ninth street, corner Amsterdam avenue; *Society of Lying-in Hospital*, 251 East Seventeenth street; 314 Broome street; *Trinity Hospital*, 50 Varick street; *United States Marine* (office, Battery); *Willard Parker*, foot East Sixteenth street; *Woman's* East Fiftieth street, corner Park avenue; *Woman's Infirmary and Maternity Home*, 247 West Forty-ninth street.

SHOPPING DISTRICT. Let us now retrace our steps to 23d st. and thence investigate the retail shopping district. Westward it reaches to 6th ave., and northward to 42d st. It contains most of the theaters and places of amusement (see Chapter II), and affords a would-be purchaser the choice of rich wares, whether they be from silken Samarcand or sultry South Africa. Here are the jewelers, florists, art furniture dealers, art dealers, retail bookstores, candy stores, and all such similar stores.

SIXTH AVENUE, however, from its very accessibility is the heart of the shopping district. Here the fair or the sterner sex, descending from the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad, or alighting from a horse-car, finds that vast emporium of commerce, The Big Store of Siegel-Cooper Co. There are obvious advantages to the out-of-town visitor in dealing with such a complete and up-to-date department store as the Big Store. In the first place, all his wants are within four walls; he is troubled with no parcels, if his purchases are extensive, by a system of transfers, he can proceed from one floor to another, from one department to the next, purchasing as he goes, paying the total amount of all his purchases in one payment, and having the entire result delivered to his house. Then, does he or she desire to rest and refresh the inner man, the restaurant is within the building. Is the visitor indisposed—a doctor is at hand. Do his teeth require attention—an expert dentist is ready with his services. A banking department will conduct his financial affairs; and last, but most important of all, as he deals for spot

cash with the greatest of spot-cash buyers and sellers, his pocketbook will be heavier when he concludes than if he had dealt for credit or elsewhere.

CHAPTER V.

THE PARKS, BOULEVARDS, AND DRIVES.

PARKS. Many, extensive, and very beautiful are the parks of Greater New York. Nearly fifty in number, they vary in size from the little "breathing spaces," like Bowling Green or Jeannette Park, to the 862 acres of Central Park, or the almost equal area of Prospect Park in the Borough of Brooklyn. A list of the principal parks, with their locations, is as follows:

Battery, foot of Broadway; *Bowling Green*, foot of Broadway; *Bronx*, on Bronx River, north of Kingsbridge road and east of Southern Boulevard; *Bryant*, between 5th and 6th aves. and W. 40th and W. 42d sts.; *Cedar*, bounded by Sedgwick ave., Juliet st., Walton and Mott aves.; *City Hall Park*, Broadway, Mail st., Park Row and Chambers st.; *Claremont*, bounded by Elliott and Walnut sts., Anthony and Fleetwood aves., in the 24th Ward; *Corlears Hook*, bounded by Corlears, Jackson, Cherry, and South sts.; *Crotona*, east of 3d ave., south of Tremont ave. and 175th st., east of Boston road and north of the 23d Ward line; *East River Park*, between ave. B and East River and north of E. 84th st.; *High Bridge Park*, bounded by Harlem River, Amsterdam ave., W. 170th and W. 175th sts.; *Jeannette Park*, Coenties Slip, between Front and South sts.; *Madison Square*, between 5th and Madison aves. and E. 23d and E. 26th sts.; *Morningside Park*, between Manhattan, 9th, and Morningside aves. and W. 110th and W. 123d sts.; *Mount Morris Park*, between Madison and Mt. Morris aves. and 120th and 124th sts.; *Pelham Bay*, on Long Island Sound and East Chester Bay; *Riverside Park*, between Riverside and 12th aves., and W. 72d and W. 129th sts.; *Rutgers Park*, foot Rutgers st.; *St. Mary's Park*, Morrisania; *Stuyvesant Square*, between Rutherford and Livingston places, and E. 15th and E. 17th sts.; *Tompkins Square*, between Aves. A and B and E. 7th and E. 10th sts.; *Union Square*, between

Broadway and 4th ave. and E. 14th and E. 17th sts.; *Van Cortlandt Park*, east side of Broadway, just below the line of the city of Yonkers; *Washington Square*, between Wooster and Macdougall sts. and Waverly pl. and W. 4th st.

The new parks laid out in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards contain 1,831.40 acres.

The total area of parks and parkways recently acquired north of the Harlem River is 3,843.39 acres. The cost was \$9,969,603.04.

CENTRAL PARK, the principal and most beautiful park of Greater New York, requires, with Prospect Park, a more extended description. It extends from 59th st. to 110th st., being over $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles long, and from 5th ave. to 8th ave., being over half a mile wide. It covers 862 acres, of which 185 are in lakes and 9 miles of road, $5\frac{1}{4}$ of bridle paths, and $28\frac{1}{4}$ of walks. The landscape architects of the park were Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux. Public park carriages can be found (except in winter) at the entrances of 5th ave. and 8th ave. The fare for an extended ride through the park is 25 cents. Work was begun on the park in 1857. The following fanciful names have been officially applied to the several entrances to the park; 5th ave. and 59th st., Scholars' Gate; 6th ave. and 59th st., Artists' Gate; 7th ave. and 59th st., Artisans' Gate; 8th ave. and 59th st., Merchants' Gate; 8th ave. and 72d st., Women's Gate; 8th ave. and 81st st., Hunters' Gate; 8th ave. and 85th st., Mariners' Gate; 8th ave. and 96th st., Gate of All Saints; 8th ave. and 100th st., Boys' Gate; 8th ave. and 110th st., Strangers' Gate; 5th ave. and 67th st., Students' Gate; 5th ave. and 72d st., Children's Gate; 5th ave. and 79th st., Miners' Gate; 5th ave. and 90th st., Engineers' Gate; 5th ave. and 96th st., Woodmen's Gate; 5th ave. and 102d st., Girls' Gate; 5th ave. and 110th st., Pioneers' Gate; 6th ave. and 110th st., Farmers' Gate; 7th ave. and 110th st., Warriors' Gate.

The sights of the park are numerous, and include the Mall, with its statues; the lakes, dotted with boats in summer

and with skaters in winter; the Menagerie, the American Museum of Natural History, the Drive, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art (admission free, hand-books 10 cents).

MUSEUM OF ART. This is opposite the 81st st. entrance to the park, and can be reached by the 5th ave. stages (see Chapter IV.), the Madison ave. electric car line, or by the park carriages. The collections are varied and extremely valuable. On the first floor are located the Halls of Casts of Ancient Sculpture, Egyptian Antiquities, Ancient Statuary, Architectural Casts, Sculptural Casts, Carved Wood, and Glass and Ancient Pottery.

On the second floor the visitor finds the Paintings. The old masters are well represented by numerous examples, while among the masterpieces of modern painters the visitor will notice Kaulbach's "Crusaders before Jerusalem," Bidas' "Massacre of the Mamelukes," Breton's "Religious Procession in Brittany," Piloty's "Thusnelda at the Triumph of Germanicus," Rosa Bonheur's famed "Horse Fair" (cost \$53,500), Détaillé's "Defense of Champigny"; Meissonier's "Friedland 1807," and many other famous pictures. Oriental art is well represented, and the entire museum is worthy of careful inspection.

Outside the museum, and to the eastward, stands the Obelisk, familiarly known as Cleopatra's Needle. This obelisk is 69 feet high and weighs 220 tons. The inscriptions, dedicating it to Egyptian gods, prove its date to be about thirteen years B.C.

PROSPECT PARK, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is almost equal in size to Central Park. It is reached by the following trolley lines: From Fulton Ferry or the Bridge entrance, Flatbush ave. line (the most direct); Adams and Boerum pl. line, and Franklin ave. line; from Hamilton (south) Ferry, the Hamilton ave. and Prospect Park line; and from Broadway (Williamsburg) Ferry, the Nostrand ave. line. The distance is about 2½ miles, more or less, from any of the ferries, but the route from Fulton Ferry or the

Bridge is the most interesting. None of the elevated railroads go very near the park.

Noteworthy sights in Prospect Park are, the Memorial Arch, statues of Lincoln, Stranahan, Major General Warren, John Howard Payne, and the tablet marking the site of part of the Revolutionary Battle of Long Island. The Coney Island bicycle path leads from the park to the ocean at Coney Island. It is well worth a visit, and is nearly eleven miles long.

RIVERSIDE PARK and **GRANT'S TOMB** is reached by the Boulevard horse cars. Here stands a magnificent memorial of the greatest general of the Civil War: "Old Unconditional Surrender." Here, in a mausoleum, modeled after the resting-place of Napoleon, rests the body of the Nation's hero. It was dedicated April 27, 1897, in place of a small temporary tomb which stood near by, where Li Hung Chang planted a memorial tree.

VAN CORTLANDT PARK, 1,069 acres, is reached by the N. Y. and Putnam R. R., and is well worth a visit. It is one of the wildest and most natural parks, has public golf links and a parade ground for the National Guard.

BOULEVARDS AND DRIVES. They are numerous, and very tastefully laid out. The principal are as follows: *The Boulevard* (59th st. and 8th ave. to 167th st.), a great thoroughfare for bicyclists, on the road to Grant's Tomb, and with a line of horsecars along it; *Central Avenue* (from McComb's Dam Bridge to Jerome Park and Yonkers), a fashionable drive, generally thronged with fine equipages; *St. Nicholas Avenue* (northwest from Central Park to Yonkers); *The Speedway* (for fast horses, now under construction from 155th st. to Fort George, along the east bank of the Harlem River). In addition to these, fine drives are to be found on the Kingsbridge road, Southern Boulevard, Lexington ave., and West End ave., in the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, and on the famed Meirick road on Long Island.

CHAPTER VI.

THREE DAYS' SIGHTSEEING.

NECESSITY OF SYSTEM. To the country visitor, with three days at his disposal for sightseeing, the necessity of a well-considered system or plan will be self evident. For the benefit of such a one, the following route is suggested:

FIRST DAY. Start out early from the hotel, and take the Broadway cable car or Elevated Railroad to South Ferry. Visit Battery Park and the Aquarium, and, above all, take a trip to the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island. Then return to the Battery and visit the financial center of Greater New York. Walk up Broadway, inspect old Trinity Church and its monuments, turn down Wall st., visiting the Sub-Treasury, Stock Exchange (on Broad st.), and the Custom House. Notice the lofty office buildings, and go northward along Nassau st. to the lofty Pulitzer Building. Ascend to the cupola, and the bird's-eye view of the city will be well worth the journey.

Descending, walk to the center of the Brooklyn Bridge, or, if time serves, cross to Brooklyn and inspect the Brooklyn City Hall and Henry Ward Beecher's old church. Returning to New York, a visit may be paid to the City Hall of Greater New York, and the statue of Nathan Hale in the park. The Postoffice is close at hand, and the Criminal Court and the Tombs are near by in Centre st. More ample details of other sights are to be found in Chapters I. and III. Return by car to the hotel, and visit a theater or place of amusement (for list see daily papers and Chapter II.).

SECOND DAY. Again starting in good time the visitor should take the Boulevard horsecars to Grant's Tomb (see Chapter V.) and return to the Central Park to explore its many beauties and to inspect the treasures of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural History, the Menagerie, and the Obelisk. A drive round the park

is well worth the 25 cents. Returning, a visit may be paid to the Lenox Library (70th st. and 5th ave.).

Then take a stage coach, and traverse 5th ave. to Washington Arch (see Chapter IV.). Visits can be paid to Madison sq. and Union sq. to see the Madison Square Garden and the statuary.

If it is summer weather, the balance of the day can well be spent sailing down the Bay on a Coney Island steamer, up the Hudson (on any of the numerous excursions), or along the Sound to Glen Island. Coney Island, with its Bohemian freedom, cosmopolitan assemblage, and excellent sea-bathing, has the advantage of being near at hand. But the various excursions and nearby resorts will be found fully described in Chapter VIII. The advertisements in the daily newspapers give the best information of regular and special excursions, and also contain particulars as to time and place of starting, price, etc.

THIRD DAY. The business and shopping centers of the city will necessarily be included in the sights of New York. Let us start on Broadway at 42d st., and walk southward. Here are the Metropolitan Opera House, the Casino, the handsome building of the New York "Herald," (notice the presses and machinery through the glass side-windows), Herald Square Theater, Koster and Bial's Music Hall (on 34th st. west of Broadway), and Greeley sq., with the statue of the great editor of the "Tribune."

The stores, with an occasional theater or hotel, now occupy the attention. Every conceivable kind of goods is displayed. Let us pass southward, past Delmonico's, the Hoffman House, and the palatial white front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Then 23d st. westward, or to the right hand, brings us to the shopping center. Sixth ave. is reached, and southward, occupying the entire block from 20th to 19th sts., rises that monument of Greater New York's greatest commercial enterprise—The Big Store of Siegel-Cooper Company.

To visit Greater New York without inspecting this, its greatest store, would be like playing Hamlet with Hamlet left out of the cast. The doors stand open, let us pass in, for the store is a memorable sight, whether we purchase or not. Around its beauteous center fountain are seats for the weary, and light refreshments are to be had at most moderate prices.

The visitor sits down to watch the hurrying crowds, and to wonder at the vast proportions of the building. Over one and a half million dollars' worth of merchandise are around him, and of every conceivable kind that man's necessity requires or man's luxury fancies.

In Chapter IX. will be found a partial enumeration of the Big Store's many wonders, and in Chapter X. a directory or finding list of the myriad articles on sale. If the appetite asserts itself, a restaurant of model excellence and moderate price is to be found in the basement, and an hour may well be passed discussing a dainty bill of fare.

After exploring the five vast floors of the store (see diagrams or ground plans to be found among these pages) the visitor can proceed northward toward the wholesale districts on a 6th ave. car or the Elevated Railroad. (For list of these districts see ante.) A trip on the Elevated Railroad from South Ferry to the terminus of the 9th ave. road at 155th st. will be well worth the 5 cents fare. The track at times is level with the fifth story of the houses and passes over the plain whereon the revolutionary Battle of Harlem Heights was fought.

A visit to another theater or to the Madison Square Garden, will well conclude a long day's sightseeing. In summer the roof-gardens offer an attractive method of passing an evening, and the open air enables the lover of the fragrant weed to smoke as he enjoys a vaudeville performance.

CHAPTER VII.

WHAT TO SEE IN A WEEK'S VISIT.

A WEEK IN GREATER NEW YORK will give the average visitor a very fair knowledge of the metropolis of America's sights and scenes. Not only can he inspect the places of interest mentioned in the preceding chapter, but, devoting more time to them, he can also see many other notable sights in Gotham. In addition to this, more theaters and places of amusement can be visited.

FIRST DAY. Assuming, therefore, that the visitor commences on a Monday, he may well follow out the itinerary laid out for the first day in the preceding chapter, visiting the downtown part of Manhattan Island, spending more time in Brooklyn, which, with its 800,000 inhabitants, is now a part of the metropolis. There are popular divisions of the city called the Heights, South Brooklyn, the Hill, and the Eastern District, or Williamsburg. Among the features for the sightseer are the following: The Heights, Prospect Park, Greenwood Cemetery, the Navy Yard, Plymouth Church, a tour of the Elevated Railroads, and the Brooklyn Institute's new Museum at Prospect Park.

The principal thoroughfare is Fulton st., with an eastward course. Half a mile from the bridge is the Court House, where the "Beecher trial" took place; the Hall of Records, next to it; the Municipal Building, and the City Hall. These buildings are of imposing appearance, and in front of them is Ward's bronze statue of Henry Ward Beecher.

Nearby are many large business structures, office buildings, banks, theaters, newspapers, etc.; and the principal shops line Fulton st. for half a dozen blocks above, while Washington st., two blocks south, near the extended bridge terminus, has the new Federal Building, containing the Postoffice, U. S. Courts, etc., the Eagle Building, and the Clarendon Hotel.

BROOKLYN THEATERS. The principal theaters of Brooklyn are: Amphion, Bedford ave., opposite S. 9th st.; Academy of Music, Montague st., near City Hall; Columbia, Washington and Tillary sts.; Grand Opera House, Elm pl., near Fulton st.; Star, Jay st., near Fulton; Montauk, 587 Fulton st.; Park, Fulton st., opposite City Hall; Bijou, Smith and Livingston sts.; Criterion, Fulton st., near Grand ave.; Hyde and Behman's, Adams st., near Myrtle ave.; Lee Avenue Academy, Lee, near Division ave.; Novelty, Driggs ave., near S. 4th st., E.D.; Gayety, Broadway and Throop ave., E.D.; Empire, Broadway and S. 6th st., E.D.

BROOKLYN HOTELS. The principal hotels of Brooklyn are as follows: The *Mansion House*, the *Pierrepont House*, and the *Hotel St. George*, all situate upon Heights.

THE HEIGHTS can be found by walking down Montague st. toward the river. Here are the residences of many of Brooklyn's oldest families, the Academy of Music, the Art Association, the Brooklyn Library, the Long Island Historical Society, and several theaters. Plymouth Church is on Orange st., between Hicks and Henry. It is within easy walking distance of either Fulton Ferry or the bridge. The great brick barn was built in 1847, and its pulpit was occupied forty years by Mr. Beecher, until his death in 1887.

Another noted Congregational church on the Heights is the Church of the Pilgrims, at the corner of Henry and Remsen sts. Next to the Historical Society's building is Holy Trinity, the leading Episcopal church of Brooklyn, while St. Ann's is only a block or two distant.

PROSPECT PARK. See Chapter V., ante.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY. This beautiful city of the dead is $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the bridge, and is reached by the 5th ave. line of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway, which has a station at the principal entrance. Carriages make the tour of the cemetery (charge 25 cents). The cemetery was opened in 1842, and about 250,000 burials have been made.

Among the notable monuments are: The monument to Horace Greeley, on Locust Hill, near Oak ave., erected by the printers of the country, the block covering the remains of Prof. S. F. B. Morse, the inventor of the electric telegraph; the Soldier's Monument; the Theater Fire Monument, underneath which rest the unrecognized bodies of those who perished in the burning of the Brooklyn Theater, in December, 1876, when over three hundred people lost their lives; the Firemen's Monument; the monument to John Matthews is in the form of a canopy and spire above a sarcophagus, upon the top of which lies a full-length marble figure of the dead man. On the tablet is a veiled female figure typifying grief. The artist was Carl Muller, and the cost \$30,000. The Pilot's Monument, and the "Sea Captain's Statue" (to Capt. John Correja), holding the sextant he used.

THE NAVY YARD. Visitors are sure to be desirous of inspecting the U. S. Navy Yard in Brooklyn. It is on the Wallabout, a basin from the East River, where in revolutionary times was moored the "Jersey" prison hulk. It is within walking distance of Fulton or Catharine ferries, or the bridge, but cars run thither at frequent intervals.

This is the principal naval station in the country, with forty-five acres in the yard proper, while 100 more acres belong to the establishment. The United States Naval Lyceum is here, with a fine library, and a large collection of curiosities.

Near the water are the sheds under which the building of ships goes on, and the shops where the iron work is prepared. The monitors and ships of war in the basin or at the wharves can be inspected by permission of the officers. Other notable sights are the steam cranes, docks, Marine Hospital, and grounds.

OFFICE BUILDINGS. The following particulars of some of the more prominent office buildings in the downtown section will be found useful by visitors.

EQUITABLE BUILDING, on Broadway, between Cedar and Pine sts., finished in 1887, is a pile of Quincy granite, with four imposing facades, abounding in pillars and carvings. The high-arched Broadway entrance, 22 feet wide, leads to the finest courtyard in America, 100 by 44 feet in area, with a tessellated pavement, from which rise lines of rose-colored marble columns with onyx capitals, upholding an entablature of polished red granite, above which is a finely arched roof of stained glass and polished marble. The building fronts for 167½ feet on Broadway, and cost \$8,000,000.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE BUILDING is 165 feet high, fireproof, rich in marble, wrought-iron work, mahogany, Whittier elevators, and other architectural luxuries, and costing not far from \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON BUILDING, on Broadway, Battery pl., and Greenwich st., built by the financier, Cyrus W. Field. It is twelve stories high, and the observatory-tower reaches an altitude of 235 feet from the pavement. The top of the flagstaff is higher than Trinity spire or the Liberty statue.

MILLS BUILDING, on Broad st., a vast structure, forming three sides of a courtyard. It cost \$2,700,000.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY'S BUILDING, on Broadway, is the largest marble structure in New York. Here is the office of William Rockefeller.

DREXEL BUILDING, at Broad and Wall sts., is of white marble, in Renaissance architecture, and cost \$700,000.

ALDRICH COURT, on Broadway, opposite Exchange pl., is another palace of trade. It was finished in 1887, and contains 300 offices, lighted at night by 2,600 Edison incandescent lights, and reached by four Otis elevators. It is built around a courtyard, 50 by 70 feet.

MANHATTAN BANK BUILDING, on Wall st., near Broad st., is of polished gray granite. It was finished in 1885, and is occupied by banks, lawyers, etc.

TRINITY BUILDING, on one of the Broadway sides

of Trinity Churchyard, is a hive of lawyers, real estate dealers, etc.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH BUILDING, at Dey st. and Broadway, is of brick, granite, and marble, eight stories high, with a tall tower.

TEMPLE COURT is a huge building 160 feet high, erected at a cost of \$1,200,000, and belonging to Eugene Kelly. This is one of a group of buildings at the corner of Nassau and Beekman sts.

POTTER BUILDING, on the opposite corner, with fronts on Printing-house sq., Nassau, and Beekman sts., is of iron and brick, 185 feet high, and cost \$2,500,000.

MORSE BUILDING, Nassau and Beekman sts., ten stories (165 feet) high, is of red and black brick, and belongs to the son and nephew of Professor S. F. B. Morse. It is fireproof and massive.

STEWART BUILDING, at Broadway and Chambers st., of white marble, occupies the site of the ancient negro burying-ground, and afterward of Washington Hall. It was erected for A. T. Stewart.

SECOND DAY. The visitor is advised to follow the route laid out in Chapter VI., ante. In addition to this a visit should be paid to Columbia College (near to Riverside and Grant's Tomb), to Washington Bridge and Highbridge, and, if the weather is fine, to Van Cortlandt or Bronx Parks. A visit may also, and with advantage, be paid to some of the handsome armories of the National Guard. The principal regiments are located as follows:

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT ARMORY covers the entire block bounded by 66th and 67th sts., and 4th and Lexington aves. The main drill-room is 200 by 300 feet. The company and veterans' rooms are very elegantly furnished; and there are library, reception, and memorial rooms of much beauty. The building is open to visitors. Two companies drill each evening. It was built in 1879, at a cost of \$300,000.

THE EIGHTH REGIMENT ARMORY is at Park ave. and 94th st.

THE NINTH REGIMENT ARMORY is at 125 W. 14th st.

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT ARMORY is on 9th ave., from 61st to 62d sts., ponderous, castellated, with heavily grated windows, loopholed towers, and a high castle-keep. Within, besides many company rooms, etc., is an enormous drill-room, handsomely equipped.

THE TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT ARMORY is a spacious and attractive structure on Boulevard and 67th st.

THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT ARMORY is over Tompkins Market, on 3d ave., between 6th and 7th sts. This is the Irish regiment that did such noble service under Col. Corcoran in the Secession war.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT ARMORY is at Park ave. and 34th st. This was one of the bravest commands in the battle of Bull Run.

THIRD DAY. The route laid down in Chapter VI., ante, may well be followed. A visit should also be paid to the

EDEN MUSEE, on W. 23d st., near 5th ave., an attractive new building, containing wax portrait-figures of many famous men and women, in life-size, historical groups, a subterranean Chamber of Horrors, and other interesting curiosities. Almost all visitors to New York include this remarkably instructive and entertaining sight in their rounds. The entrance fee is fifty cents; and the collection is one of the best and largest of the kind in the world, rivaling the famous London wax-works of Madame Tussaud.

ASTOR LIBRARY. A visit should also be paid to the Astor Library on Lafayette pl., a handsome brownstone Romanesque building, 200 feet long, containing 300,000 volumes, and open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. (4 in winter). Books are not allowed to go out. There is a spacious vesti-

bule, with 24 marble busts; and of the three great halls above, the center one is for catalogues and delivery, and the others for general reading. Some of the departments of literature are more complete than in any other American library, and many scholars haunt the twilight alcoves while making books. John Jacob Astor left \$400,000 to found the library withal, in 1848, to which his son, William B. Astor, added \$550,000, and his grandson, John Jacob Astor, \$300,000. There are many Greek and Latin MSS., black-letter volumes, and Shakespeariana. This library, with the Lenox and Tilden foundations, will form the new Public Library at 42d st. and 5th ave.

COOPER UNION, a brownstone building at the head of the Bowery, is near at hand, and covers an entire square, containing free libraries, reading-rooms, lecture foundations, evening schools of design, engraving, science, telegraphy, etc., and the rooms of the American Geographical Society. It was founded by Peter Cooper, a wealthy ironfounder and glue manufacturer. He erected this building, in 1857, at a cost of \$630,000, and richly endowed the group of free schools that he founded here. The library contains 20,000 books.

FOURTH DAY. In summer and pleasant weather no better method can be found for spending a day than in a trip down the Bay. Let the visitor get up early and take the 9 o'clock boat for Red Bank. The trip has been gracefully described by a modern writer as follows: "A toot of the whistle and we are off down the river, past the Battery, and before we have made up our minds which is the shady side of the boat, we have passed Quarantine, and are running out through the Narrows, with the frowning forts on either side of us, and what appears to be the ocean in front, having run through the finest harbor, in every sense, in the world. Sheering off to the right, we get a glimpse of South Beach, the Coney Island of Richmond County, and, in a few moments, are passing the Quarantine Islands, and steaming across the lower bay at a lively gait. The city is fading from

our view; the domes and minarets of lower Broadway are 'hull down'; the castles of Brighton Beach are hidden in the haze, and, for aught we know, the captain may be heading us for Europe.

"Taking a seat at the front of the boat, we look out upon a scene, strange and beautiful. On our right, the Highlands studded with pines, and on our left a narrow strip of land, terminating, about a mile behind us, in Sandy Hook, and separating us from, but not hiding, the ocean beyond. The scene, from our places on the upper deck, will never be forgotten. Pleasure boats of every description dotted here, there, and everywhere. Sailing, rowing, fishing, and crabbing canoes dodging in and out, bathers on the beach, saucy little launches puffing away for dear life, and a brightness over everything. We run through the drawbridge, steer to the right, under the shadow of the lighthouses—those guiding stars to the mariner, which stand high up on the edge of the cliffs—call for a moment at the Highlands, and on again, to the right, up the Navesink, making several more stops, and reaching Red Bank by about noon. We can seek a quiet spot in the woods or on the shore, by taking the road toward Oceanic, or over the river, and eat our lunch and otherwise disport ourselves until the boat returns. The boat doesn't leave again for four hours, and we can take it at any of the landings lower down.

"We go through Red Bank, with its crowd of summer cottages—mansions for the rich and cabins for the poor—and out among the green fields. A walk of two miles brings us to Fairhaven, and we wander down by the river, exploring the shell-covered beach, sit on an up-turned boat and eat our lunch. Some one tells us it is four miles to Oceanic; what of it? The roads are good and shady, our spirits are high, and we've plenty of time. The walk to Oceanic is a treat. There are still the same good roads to tempt us on, and Seabright three miles ahead. We gradually leave the Navesink, and another hour finds us crossing the Shrewsbury

river at Seabright, and once again on the narrow strip of sand, and the ocean at our feet. From here we can take the Pleasure Bay boat for home, but the walk along the shore is tempting, as the breakers come rolling gently in, and in twenty minutes we are down at Highland Beach, over the swing bridge and back again at the Highlands, where those of us who have any 'grit' climb the hill to the lighthouse, and obtain a view that alone is worth the whole trip. The boat steams up about 5 o'clock, and we take our seats, prepared to thoroughly enjoy a two-hours' rest; pleased with ourselves, and the chance that took us there. A whole day of fresh air of the freshest kind, and exercises of the very best sort."

FIFTH DAY. A visit may well be paid to some of the islands around New York. The principal are as follows:

STATEN ISLAND, at the mouth of the harbor, covers nearly sixty square miles, and has 40,000 inhabitants, two railroads, the Sailors' Snug Harbor (near New Brighton), the summer resorts at St. George, and the great fortifications overlooking the Narrows. People call it "the American Isle of Wight," on account of the beauty of its scenery of hill and sea, and many New York merchants have their homes here. It is a part of Greater New York. Ferryboats leave Whitehall every half hour or so, for St. George. Fare, 10 cents. It has along part of its length the Staten Island Railroad, which is a connecting chain of many very attractive villages, where are to be seen hundreds of remarkably pretty homes.

DAVID'S ISLAND, off New Rochelle, was made an army hospital in 1861, and a depot for recruits in 1869.

HART'S ISLAND, off Pelham Neck, is the site of city hospitals and workhouses, and of the Potter's Field, where over 2,000 pauper and unknown dead are buried every year.

WARD'S ISLAND, near Hell Gate, has 200 acres, with fine old forests, and the State Emigrant Hospital, House of Refuge, Lunatic Hospital, Homeopathic Hospital, Soldiers'

Home, etc., a group of costly buildings, attractively embowered in foliage, and looking out on wide lawns.

ELLIS ISLAND, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Battery, is the landing-place for emigrants.

RANDALL'S ISLAND covers 100 acres, where the Harlem river enters the East river, and has 2,500 inhabitants, mostly destitute children in the House of Refuge, Children's Hospital, Nursery, and other vast and handsome brick buildings, where they are instructed in work and study by the paternal city.

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND, in the East river, covers 120 acres, and is occupied by vast prisons and asylums, built by the convicts from stone quarried on the island. At the south end is the Charity Hospital, with 1,200 beds, and twenty-four skillful house physicians. Next come the great Penitentiary, where 1,200 criminals are kept under guard. It is built of granite and iron. Farther north are the two great Almshouses, one for each sex, with verandas and grounds. Farther up are the Workhouses, and the City Lunatic Asylum. Visitors must get a pass at 3d ave. and 11th st. and go over on the ferry from East 26th st.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND and **BEDLOE'S ISLAND** have already been described in Chapter III.

SIXTH DAY. The sixth day can advantageously be passed in a trip up the Hudson river to West Point or Newburg. As to West Point see Chapter VIII. At Newburg are the picturesque headquarters of Washington, with many priceless relics of the Revolution. The scenery of the American Rhine from New York to Newburg is one vast panorama of magnificence, and well worth the trip to see. An evening at a theater, music hall, or roof garden will end the day.

SEVENTH DAY. Assuming that the last day of a visitor's stay in New York is Sunday, some information as to the churches is appropriate.

CHURCHES. There are nearly 1,000 churches in Greater

New York. All creeds are represented. Of the more notable churches the following (in addition to those of Brooklyn, already mentioned in this Chapter) are worthy of note:

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, the most magnificent church in the United States. It was projected in 1850 by Archbishop Hughes, and the plans drawn by James Renwick. The cornerstone was laid in 1858, and May 25, 1879, the cathedral was dedicated. It has cost over \$2,000,000. It is in thirteenth century decorated Gothic, like the cathedrals of Amiens, Cologne, York, and Exeter; the material is fine white marble. In shape it takes the form of a Latin cross, 306 feet long, and 120 feet wide (140 at transepts), and 108 feet high, with a clerestory upheld on lines of marble columns, and carrying a richly ornamented ceiling. On each side of the front gable (which is 156 feet high, the carved spires reach the height of 328 feet, making a marble mountain, uplifted on the highest point of 5th ave., a landmark for leagues. The seventy windows (thirty-seven of which are memorial) are of rich stained glass, and were made at Chartres, France, at a cost of \$100,000. That in the south transept shows forth the life of St. Patrick; that in the north, the life of the Virgin. The main altar is 40 feet high, of Italian marble, inlaid with gems, and bas-reliefs of the Passion, and on one side is the Gothic throne of the Archbishop. The altar of the Holy Family, of Tennessee marble and Caen stone; of the Virgin, of carved French walnut; of the Sacred Heart, of bronze; of St. Joseph, of bronze and mosaic,—are all of great interest and artistic merit. High mass at 10.30 A.M., on Sunday, and vespers at 4 P.M. The cathedral is open every day of the week. Seats in the center may be had at high mass for 25 cents (on the sides for 15 cents), tickets being procured from the verger near the main entrance, inside.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE, at 60th st. and 9th ave., pertains to the Order of Paulists, whose monastery adjoins it. It is a somber pile of gray stone, with an ascetic in-

terior, devoid of ornament, but impressive from its great size. The main portals are flanked by statues of the saints.

ST. PATRICK'S, at Mott and Prince sts., erected in 1815, and with a very spacious interior, was formerly the cathedral.

CHURCH OF THE MOST HOLY REDEEMER (German), at 3d st. and Avenue A, is a Byzantine building, with lofty roof, costly altar, and a spire 265 feet high.

ST. STEPHEN'S, on E. 28th st., near 3d ave., is celebrated for its music. This was the church of the famous Dr. McGlynn.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER is on W. 16th st., near 6th ave.

ST. ANN'S is at 112 E. 12th st.

ST. MARY'S is at 438 Grand st.

ST. VINCENT de PAUL'S is a French church, on W. 23d st.

EPISCOPALIAN.

TRINITY CHURCH, on Broadway, at the head of Wall st., is the richest parish in America, with revenues of \$500,000 a year. It was founded in 1697, receiving from the English Government a grant of its present site, outside the north gate of the city, to which, in 1703, was added Queen Anne's Farm, including the territory along the river from Vesey st. to Christopher st. Much of this remains in the possession of the parish. When the Revolution broke out, the clergy were Royalist, and the patriots closed the church, which was burned down in 1776, and rebuilt in 1788. The present church dates from 1846, and is a Gothic structure, with a gray interior, carved Gothic columns, groined roofs, and the magnificent marble and mosaic altar and reredos, erected by his family as a memorial to the late William B. Astor. The church is usually open all day long, throughout the week, with morning and evening prayers, at 9 A.M. and 3 P.M., and imposing choral services on Sunday. The parish spends enormous sums annually in charities. Its spire, 284 feet

high, commands a wide and wonderful view, and contains a melodious chime of bells.

ST. PAUL'S, at Broadway and Vesey st., was built in 1764-66, and faces away from Broadway, and was attended by Washington. It is a chapel of Trinity parish. The interior is old-fashioned to a degree. At mid-aisle, on the Vesey st. side, the site of the pew of Washington is marked with his initials. The organ was brought from England years ago.

Among those buried in St. Paul's churchyard were Emmet and MacNeven, Irish patriots of '98; Gen. Richard Montgomery, the brave Irish-American, who was killed in storming Quebec; John Dixey, R. A., an Irish sculptor; Capt. Baron de Rahenan, of one of the old Hessian regiments; Col. the Sieur de Rochefontaine, of our Revolutionary army; John Lucas and Job Sumner, majors in the Georgia Line and Massachusetts Line; and Beverly Robinson, the Loyalist.

TRINITY CHAPEL is a brownstone Gothic church, on 25th st., close to Madison sq. The inside walls are of Caen stone, with tiled floors, and stained windows.

ST. JOHN'S is a sandstone chapel of Trinity parish, with a deep portico, on St. John's Park, where the New York Central freight station now stands.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, in Houston st., near the Bowery, is a Queen Anne chapel of Trinity, with industrial schools, guilds, and mission house. An illuminated crystal cross on its lofty spire indicates when services are being held. The bell was cast in 1700, and presented by the Bishop of London, in 1704.

GRACE CHURCH looks down Broadway from 10th st., and is a sumptuous and ornate edifice of marble, with a marble spire. The interior is rich in carvings, lines of stone columns, and forty stained glass windows.

CALVARY CHURCH, at 4th ave. and 21st st., is a cathedral-like stone structure, with a spacious interior, transepts, and Gothic columns. It dates from 1847.

CALVARY CHURCH is on W. 57th st.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, at Broome and Elizabeth sts., is a Gothic building of rough stone.

THE TABERNACLE, on 2d ave., near 10th st., is a Gothic building, near St. Mark's. This was once the leading Baptist church in America, in Dr. Edward Lothrop's day, but it was on the verge of being sold for a synagogue, until it was revived and beautified.

CONGREGATIONALIST.

TABERNACLE, at Sixth ave. and 34th st., is a Gothic temple, with carved pulpit and organ-screen.

On lower Madison ave., there are two Congregational churches, at East 45th st. and East 47th st.

UNIVERSALIST.

CHURCH OF THE DIVINE PATERNITY, at Fifth ave. and 45th st. It has towers 185 feet high.

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, at 4th ave. and East 20th st., is a red and white Byzantine edifice, in the style of the medieval Italian churches.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, at Park ave. and East 34th st., on Murray Hill, is a handsome structure, with a beautiful portal.

HEBREW.

TEMPLE EMANUEL, at 5th ave. and West 43d st., is a picturesque pile of Oriental architecture, erected at a cost of \$650,000, and rich in delicate detail work, carvings, and color. The interior is dazzling in its brilliancy.

Smaller sects have churches or meeting-places in various localities. Some of these are:

Catholic Apostolic, 417 West 57th st.

Christian Israelites, 108 1st st.

Reformed Episcopal, Madison ave. and 55th st.

New Jerusalem, 114 East 35th st.

Reformed Catholic, 79 West 23d st.

Moravian, 154 Lexington ave.

Friends, 124 East 20th st, 43 West 47th st., and East 15th st. and Rutherford Place.

Lutheran, 216 East 15th st.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, at 4th ave. and 23d st., has a Renaissance building (erected in 1869), of New Jersey brownstone, and yellow Ohio marble; with library (35,000 volumes), gymnasium, lecture-rooms. It is open from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. (Sundays, 2 to 10), and strangers are made welcome. It aims to improve the spiritual, mental, and physical condition of young men by evening classes, sociables, prayer-meetings, Bible classes, music, entertainments, etc. There are seven branches.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, in East 15th st. near 5th ave., is a building of red brick and stone, with a roof of red Akron tiles, and tiling, terra cotta, oaken wainscots, stained glass, etc. Inside are parlors, a large chapel, employment rooms, a library (10,000 volumes), and schools for typewriting, bookkeeping, shorthand, dress-making, wall-paper designing, modeling, etc.

The Association was founded in 1871, and has many members. R. H. Robertson erected the building in 1886, at a cost of \$125,000, to which John Jacob Astor gave \$30,000, and the three Vanderbilt daughters (Mrs. Sloane, Mrs. Shepard, and Mrs. Twombly), \$45,000.

CHAPTER VIII.

NEARBY RESORTS AND EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSIONS AND RESORTS. From its very situation Greater New York boasts of even more nearby resorts and excursions than its only rival in size,—London. The proximity of the ocean, the Sound, and the lordly Hudson afford scores of ideal places for human recreation and for rest far from the hum of toil. Hot nights are rare. At dusk, on the warmest days, a sea breeze springs up, which makes the nights cool and delightful. Every day, for weeks, some new excursion on the water may be taken, leaving the city in the morning, and returning in the cool of the evening.

The principal and favorite excursions may be thus briefly described:

THE HUDSON RIVER. First among the pleasure excursions is a trip on the Hudson. The splendid steamers of the Hudson River Day Line leave the foot of West 22d st. every morning, except Sunday, during the season, at 9 o'clock, arriving at Albany at 6.10 P.M. The best way to reach the pier is to take the 23d st. cars across to the North river. On leaving the pier, a fine view of New York City and harbor is obtained; while on the opposite shores are Jersey City and Hoboken, and Weehawken, where Alexander Hamilton was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr. On the east bank may soon be seen the tomb of Gen. Grant. At Fort Washington and Fort Lee (ten miles up), begins the historic part of the river, for a description of which the visitor must refer to some more assuming work. *The Hudson by Daylight*, an excellent descriptive guide of the river, is for sale on the boats. The *Panoramic View of the Hudson* is also worth purchasing. Ernest Ingersoll's *Hudson River Guide* is also to be had, and is by far the best and most interesting account of this historic waterway, being, in addition, excellently illustrated and replete with useful maps.

THE PALISADES, on the west bank begin here, and extend up the river for fifteen or twenty miles. They are bare, precipitous walls of rock, which rise abruptly from the river to a height of 250 to 600 feet. Passing Yonkers, on the right, is seen "Greystone," the residence of the late Samuel J. Tilden. From here to and beyond Tarrytown, the east bank is lined with palatial residences. At *Irvington*, on the right, one catches a glimpse of Sunnyside, where Washington Irving lived. On the west bank, a few miles above, is *Tappan*, where Andre was executed. On the east bank is *Lyndhurst*, the summer home of Jay Gould, and *Tarrytown*, where Major Andre was captured. A mile above Tarrytown is the Old Dutch Church, where Washington Irving is buried. At *Sing Sing*, on the east bank, thirty-two miles from New York, the State Prison is located. Soon the river broadens into a bay five miles wide, at the northern end of which, on the west bank, is *Stony Point*, sometimes known as "Mad Anthony's Charge." Here Gen. Anthony Wayne, in the dead of night, with a handful of men, surprised and recaptured the British fort on Stony Point. The river here is only half a mile wide. On the east bank is *Verplanck's Point*, the site of Fort Lafayette, where Baron Steuben drilled soldiers for the Revolutionary army. At this point the river appears to end. On the west bank rises the *Dunderberg* mountain, made famous by Irving; and on the east *Anthony's Nose*, over 1,200 feet high; and between the two, and apparently completely shutting in the river, lies *Iona Island*, a popular excursion resort. Rounding this island, come into full view the historic Highlands of the Hudson. On the west bank lies *West Point*, where visitors may land, and visit the Military Academy, fort, and historic spots. Three delightful hours may be spent here, when the down-boat from *Albany*, may be taken, reaching New York at 6 P.M. If visitors prefer, they may keep on up the river, passing on the east bank *Garrison's* and *Storm King*, the highest peak of the Highlands, to *Newburg*, where they may visit Washington's headquarters, and stand upon

the spot where he read his farewell address to the American army. One hour and a half may be spent here, before the arrival of the down-boat.

CONEY ISLAND, five miles in length, is about ten miles from the New York City Hall, and is bounded on the south by the Atlantic ocean. It is divided into four parts, known as *Norton's Point* (which is little frequented), *West Brighton*, *Brighton*, and *Manhattan Beach*. There are various rail and steamboat routes to the island (see daily papers), but perhaps the pleasantest way of getting there is to take one of the Iron Steamboat Company's vessels from the foot of West 23d st., or Pier 1, North river. They leave hourly during the season and land at the Iron Pier, West Brighton. Excursion tickets, 25 cents. Another good route is to take steamer from foot of Whitehall st. (South Ferry station, Third ave. line), to Bay Ridge, and, from there, train to West Brighton or Manhattan Beach. Excursion tickets, 25 cents.

WEST BRIGHTON is the democratic part of the island. It is made up of a motley collection of hotels, large and small, concert stands, beer gardens, variety shows, skating rinks, wooden toboggan slides, shooting galleries, bathing-houses, merry-go-rounds, inclined railways, museums, aquariums, brass bands, popcorn and hot sausage venders; in fact, it is like a great country fair in full blast, crowded with every-day people, out for a good time. Here is an iron observatory 300 feet high, with elevators running to the top; a camera obscura; two iron piers, upward of a thousand feet long, with bathing-houses beneath. The pell-mell excitement of the place is kept up all day and until almost midnight throughout the week, with no cessation on Sunday. Half a mile east along the beach is Brighton. Stages run this distance (fare, 5 cents), and there is also an elevated road.

BRIGHTON BEACH. Here there is an enormous hotel, capable of dining 20,000 people in a day. The grounds are handsomely laid out and ornamented with flowers, and the bathing facilities are excellent. In a pavilion a large orchestra

gives concerts afternoon and evening. East of Brighton Beach, for $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles, extend the grounds of

MANHATTAN BEACH. (Reached by a small railway, fare 5 cents.) This is the best part of the island, and is patronized by the better classes. The hotel is nearly 700 feet long, and is one of the largest structures of its kind in the world. Four thousand people can dine at a time, and 30,000 during the day. The grounds are beautifully laid out, and there are concerts afternoon and evening in a pavilion in front of the hotel. There are 2,700 rooms in the bathing establishment, and an amphitheater for spectators to watch the bathers, in which a band plays afternoon and evening. Bathing is perfectly safe.

East of the Manhattan Hotel comes the Oriental Hotel, a large and costly house for permanent guests. Manhattan Beach can be reached by rail direct from Long Island City (East 34th st. ferry), or by boat, from South Ferry to Bay Ridge, and thence by train. Several times a week, during the summer, wonderful displays of fireworks take place at the Brighton and Manhattan Hotels, those of the latter place being unequaled elsewhere in the country. The Coney Island Jockey Club has a clubhouse at Manhattan Beach, and a fine race track at Sheepshead Bay (just back of the beach), where race meetings are held in June and September.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, on the Long Island shore, is twenty miles from New York. It may be reached by rail (ferry from foot East 34th st. to Southern Railroad, Long Island); but the better way is to go by one of the excursion steamers which run every few hours during the season. (For time and place of sailing see daily papers.) This trip is strongly recommended. The sail is a fine one, affording splendid views of the harbor, shipping, and fortifications, and a sail on the Atlantic. The beach has most of the characteristics of Coney Island, but the surf is finer. The sail occupies an hour and a half each way. Excursion tickets, 50

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ROCKAWAY BEACH, on the Long Island shore, is twenty miles from New York. It may be reached by rail (ferry from foot East 34th st. to Southern Railroad, Long Island); but the better way is to go by one of the excursion steamers, which run every few hours during the season. (For time and place of sailing see daily papers.) This trip is strongly recommended. The sail is a fine one, affording splendid views of the harbor, shipping and fortifications, and a sail on the Atlantic. The beach has most of the characteristics of Coney Island, but the surf is finer. The sail occupies an hour and a half each way, Excursion tickets, 50

cents. On Sunday the boats are often uncomfortably crowded.

LONG BRANCH is on the New Jersey coast, about thirty miles from New York. Steamers run, during the season, from Pier 8, North river, to Sandy Hook, and thence by rail to the Branch. This is the best route. It is also reached by the New Jersey Southern and Pennsylvania railroads. During the season, there are excursion steamers, which go all the way by water, landing passengers at the Long Branch Iron Pier. (See daily papers.) The latter route is not recommended, as rough weather often prevents a landing.

LONG BEACH is on the Long Island coast, east of Rockaway. There is but one hotel there,—an immense one,—and a number of cottages. The bathing facilities are perfect, and the surf usually runs high. A fine orchestra plays in front of the hotel morning and evening. A visit is recommended to those who desire to spend a quiet and restful day by the sea, away from the "madding crowd." It is reached via Long Island Railroad, ferry foot East 34th st. Excursion tickets, 50 cents.

GLEN ISLAND, in Long Island Sound, near New Rochelle, is a beautiful and picturesque summer resort for excursionists, with facilities for boating, bathing, sailing, fish-dinners, etc. The sail up the East river, past the various public institutions, and the Navy Yard, through Hell Gate, and out into the Sound, is an interesting one. Boats leave several times a day. Excursion tickets, 40 cents.

STATEN ISLAND, thirteen miles long, is in New York harbor. Boats run from South Ferry every half hour. It is a hilly and picturesque island, dotted with fine houses and villas. On the eastern shore is Fort Wadsworth. On the north shore is the Sailors' Snug Harbor, an asylum for aged and infirm sailors, capable of accommodating over 1,000 persons. Of late the island has become a great center for the amusement-loving public.

OTHER RESORTS. The following other resorts are popular and easy of access: *Asbury Park, N. J.*, 51 miles from New York; take Central R. R. of N. J., foot of Liberty st., or Pennsylvania R. R., foot of Cortlandt st.; fare, \$1.20; round trip, \$1.85. *Atlantic Highlands, N. J.*, near Sandy Hook; take Central R. R. of N. J., foot of Liberty st., or the summer line of boats from Pier 8, N. R.; fare, 60 cents; round trip, \$1. *Arverne-by-the-Sea, L. I.*, near Far Rockaway; take James Slip, or East 34th st. ferries, connecting with L. I. R. R.; fare, 45 cents; round trip, 80 cents. *Bay Ridge*, south of Brooklyn; take boats from South Ferry; fare, 10 cents. *Bay Side*, on shore of Little Neck Bay, L. I.; take James Slip or E. 34th st. ferries, connecting with Long Island R. R.; fare, round trip, 50 cents. *Cholera Fishing Banks*, fishing ground below Sandy Hook, near Long Branch; excursion boats in summer months from foot West 11th, West 48th, East 21st, East 23d, and East 31st sts.; fare, 50 to 75 cents. *College Point*, North Shore, L. I.; take boat foot East 29th or East 34th st., or James Slip ferries, connecting with L. I. R. R.; fare, round trip, 45 cents. *Far Rockaway, L. I.*, near Rockaway Beach; take James Slip or East 34th st. ferries, connecting with L. I. R. R.; fare, round trip, \$1. *Fort George*, 10th ave. and Harlem river; take 6th Ave. "L" to 125th st., connecting with cable cars; fare, 5 cents on each line. *Fort Hamilton*, on Long Island shore, north side of the "Narrows"; take South Ferry, Fulton, Wall, or Hamilton ferries to Brooklyn, connecting with street cars, transferring to electric line at Greenwood Cemetery; fare, round trip, 24 cents. *Fort Lee*, on New Jersey shore of Hudson river, opposite Washington Heights; take ferry foot West 125th st.; fare, 5 cents. *Greenwood Lake*, 40 miles from New York, on Erie R. R.; take ferry foot Chambers st.; fare, round trip, \$2. *High Bridge*, over Harlem river, north of city; take 6th Ave. "L" to 155th st., connecting with N. Y. & Northern R. R.; fare, round trip, from 155th st., 20 cents. *Mauch Chunk*, 120 miles from New York, on

Lehigh Valley R. R., known as "the Switzerland of America," on account of surrounding mountain scenery; take ferry foot of Liberty st.; fare, round trip, \$3.45. *Monmouth Beach, N. J.*, near Long Branch; take boat from Pier 8, North river, connecting with N. J. Southern R. R.; fare, round trip, 90 cents. *Ocean Grove*, adjoining Asbury Park, N. J.; made famous by the Methodist camp meetings held annually during summer months; take Central R. R. of N. J., foot Liberty st., or Pennsylvania R. R., foot Cortlandt st.; fare, round trip, \$1.85. *Prohibition Park*, north shore, Staten Island; take boat from Battery, connecting with rapid transit; railway fare, round trip, 20 cents. *Sailors' Snug Harbor*, north shore, Staten Island; take boat from Battery; fare, 10 cents each way. *Seabright*, New Jersey coast, north of Long Branch; take boats from Pier 8, North river, connecting with N. J. Southern R. R.; fare, round trip, \$1.50. *Sea Cliff, L. I.*; take boat at Peck Slip. *South Beach, S. I.*; near to Prohibition Park; fare, 10 cents.

NEARBY RESORTS BY RAILROAD. The following list of resorts, reached by railroad, will be found useful, and, for convenience of reference, has been divided into six sections, according to distance. The distance and the railroad reaching the place are shown.

ABOUT 10 MILES FROM NEW YORK:

- Bedford Park, N. Y., 10 miles, Harlem R. R. Division.
- Carlton Hill, N. J., 10.7 miles, Erie R. R.
- East Orange, N. J., 10 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.
- Elizabethport, N. J., 10.6 miles, Central R. R. of New Jersey.
- Kingsbridge, N. Y., 10 miles, New York Central & Hudson River R. R.
- Little Ferry, N. J., 11 miles, New York, Susquehanna & Western R. R.
- Nepperham, N. Y., 10.6 miles, New York & Putnam Ry.
- New Dorp, S. I., 10.5 miles, Staten Island R. R.
- Orange, N. J., 12.9 miles, Watchung R. R.
- Passaic, N. J., 11 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., Boonton Branch.

Pelham Manor, N. Y., 10 miles, New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Ridgefield, N. J., 10.2 miles, Northern R. R. of New Jersey.

Saddle River, N. J., 11.9 miles, Erie R. R., Bergen County Branch.

Soho, N. J., 10.1 miles, New York & Greenwood Lake Ry.

Waverly, N. J., 11.6 miles, Pennsylvania R. R.

West Englewood, N. J., 10.1 miles, West Shore R. R.

West Newark, N. J., 11 miles, Lehigh Valley R. R.

Whitestone, L. I., 11 miles, Long Island R. R.

Woodridge, N. J., 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, New Jersey & New York R. R.

Woodside, N. J., 10.2 miles, Erie R. R., Newark Branch.

ABOUT 20 MILES FROM NEW YORK:

Caldwell, N. J., 22.6 miles, Caldwell Ry.

Closter, N. J., 20.4 miles, Northern R. R. of New Jersey.

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, New York Central & Hudson River R. R.

Etna, N. J., 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles, New Jersey & New York R. R.

Ferndale, N. J., 20 miles, Erie R. R.

Glen Rock, N. J., 19.2 miles, Erie R. R., Bergen County Branch.

Hartsdale, N. Y., 21 miles, Harlem R. R. Division.

Hempstead, L. I., 20.5 miles, Long Island R. R.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., 20 miles, New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Maurers, N. J., 20.1 miles, Central R. R. of New Jersey,

Elizabeth & Perth Amboy Branch.

Mountain View, N. J., 20.8 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., Boonton Branch.

Orangeburg, N. Y., 20.8 miles, West Shore R. R.

Paterson, N. J., 20 miles, New York, Susquehanna & Western R. R.

Perth Amboy, N. J., 20 miles, Staten Island R. R.

Picton, N. J., 19 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, Lehigh Valley R. R.

Rahway, N. J., 19.5 miles, Pennsylvania R. R.

Singac, N. J., 20.4 miles, New York & Greenwood Lake Ry.

South Amboy, N. J., 24 miles, New York & Long Branch R. R.

South Paterson, N. J., 19.1 miles, Erie R. R., Newark Branch.

Summit, N. J., 20.2 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.

Tarrytown, N. Y., 21.6 miles, New York & Putnam Ry.

Westfield, N. J., 19.5 miles, Central R. R. of New Jersey.

ABOUT 30 MILES FROM NEW YORK:

Bardonia, N. Y., 30½ miles, New Jersey & New York R. R.

Boonton, N. J., 29.6 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., Boonton Branch.

Bound Brook, N. J., 31.2 miles, Central R. R. of New Jersey.

Campgaw, N. J., 31 miles, New York, Susquehanna & Western R. R.

Ernstton, N. J., 31 miles, Pennsylvania R. R., Amboy Division.

Farmingdale, L. I., 30¼ miles, Long Island R. R.

Haverstraw, N. Y., 32.2 miles, West Shore R. R.

Mahwah, N. J., 30.2 miles, Erie R. R.

Merritt's Corners, N. Y., 30.5 miles, New York & Putnam Ry.

Millington, N. J., 30.2 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., Passaic & Delaware Branch.

Morgan, N. J., 30.3 miles, New York & Long Branch R. R.

Morristown, N. J., 29.7 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.

Mount Pleasant, N. J., 31 miles, Atlantic Highlands Division, Central R. R. of New Jersey.

New Brunswick, N. J., 31.3 miles, Pennsylvania R. R.

Nyack, N. Y., 29.2 miles, Northern R. R. of New Jersey.

Perth Junction, N. J., 30 miles, Lehigh Valley R. R.

Pompton Junction, N. J., 29.3 miles, New York & Greenwood Lake Ry.

Riverside, Conn., 30 miles, New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Sherman Park, N. Y., 30 miles, Harlem R. R. Division.

Sing Sing, N. Y., 30¾ miles, New York Central & Hudson River R. R.

ABOUT 40 MILES FROM NEW YORK:

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., 39¾ miles, Central R. R. of New Jersey, Atlantic Highlands Division.

Redford, N. Y., 39 miles, Harlem R. R. Division.

Butler, N. J., 39 miles, New York, Susquehanna & Western R. R.

Dover, N. J., 41.6 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.

Far Hills, N. J., 40 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., Passaic & Delaware Branch.

Flagtown, N. J., 42½ miles, Lehigh Valley R. R.; 41.1 miles by Central R. R. of New Jersey, South Branch.

Helmetta, N. J., 39.5 miles, Pennsylvania R. R., Amboy Division.

Hewitt, N. J., 40.5 miles, New York & Greenwood Lake Ry.

Jones's Point, N. Y., 39.3 miles, West Shore R. R.

Middletown, N. J., 39.8 miles, New York & Long Branch R. R.

Monmouth Junction, N. J., 41.2 miles, Pennsylvania R. R.

New Canaan, Conn., 42 miles, New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., New Canaan Branch.

North Branch, N. J., 40.4 miles, Central R. R. of New Jersey.

Northport, L. I., 40 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles, Long Island R. R.

Peekskill, N. Y., 41 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles, New York Central & Hudson River R. R.

Southfields, N. Y., 42.1 miles, Erie R. R.

West Haverstraw, N. Y., 41 miles, New Jersey & New York R. R.

West Somers, N. Y., 40 miles, New York & Putnam Ry.

ABOUT 50 MILES FROM NEW YORK:

Annandale, N. J., 51.4 miles, Central R. R. of New Jersey.

Carmel, N. Y., 49.6 miles, New York & Putnam Ry.

Cornwall, N. Y., 52.3 miles, West Shore R. R.

Fairfield, Conn., 51 miles, New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Flemington, N. J., 51.2 miles, Central R. R. of New Jersey, South Branch; 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles by Lehigh Valley R. R.

Freehold, N. J., 52.8 miles, Pennsylvania R. R., Amboy Division.

Garrison's, N. Y., 49 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, New York Central & Hudson River R. R.

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., 49 miles, New York & Greenwood Lake Ry.

Highland Mills, N. Y., 49.7 miles, Erie R. R., Newburg Branch

Hopatcong, N. J., 49 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.

Ironia, N. J., 50 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., Chester Branch.

Lake Mahopac, N. Y., 51 miles, Harlem R. R. Division.

Monroe, N. Y., 49.6 miles, Erie R. R.

Princeton, N. J., 50.3 miles, Pennsylvania R. R.

St. James, L. I., 50 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles, Long Island R. R.

Stockholm, N. J., 50 miles, New York, Susquehanna & Western R. R.

West End, N. J., 50.3 miles, New York & Long Branch R. R.

ABOUT 60 MILES FROM NEW YORK:

Andover, N. J., 61 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., Sussex Branch.

Clinton, N. J., 60 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles, Lehigh Valley R. R.
 Farmingdale, N. J., 60.4 miles, Pennsylvania R. R., Amboy
 Division.
 Fishkill, N. Y., 59 miles, New York Central & Hudson
 River R. R.
 Franklin, N. J., 59 miles, New York, Susquehanna &
 Western R. R.
 Goshen, N. Y., 59.7 miles, Erie R. R.
 Hackettstown, N. J., 60.1 miles, Delaware, Lackawanna &
 Western R. R.
 Newburg, N. Y., 56.7 miles, West Shore R. R.; 63.7 miles,
 Erie Ry., Newburg Branch.
 Patterson, N. Y., 60 miles, Harlem R. R. Division.
 Spring Lake, N. J., 60 miles, New York & Long Branch
 R. R.
 Stratford, Conn., 59 miles, New York, New Haven & Hart-
 ford R. R.
 Trenton, N. J., 56.8 miles, via Pennsylvania R. R.; 62
 miles via Central R. R. of New Jersey.
 Yaphank, L. I., 58 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, Long Island R. R.

CHAPTER IX.

THE STORY OF THE GREATEST STORE IN THE CITY.

The visitor who turns homeward from Greater New York without having spent at least half a day in making a systematic inspection of the Big Store of Siegel-Cooper Co., will have omitted to see one of the principal, and certainly THE most interesting sight of the great metropolis.

Nowhere else in the world can one view an area of $15\frac{1}{4}$ acres, or nearly 750,000 square feet, loaded with the finest merchandise that money can purchase, and that within the four walls of one building.

Free as air is this most stupendous achievement in the annals of Greater New York's commercial grandeur. A man, woman, or child may wander all day through the wide aisles of this magnificent temple of commerce, examining the myriad products of human industry, and this without being importuned to purchase. He or she is the welcome guest of the Siegel-Cooper Company, and expressly for the guidance of such visitors has this booklet been prepared.

Every one in Greater New York knows the location of the Big Store. The Sixth Ave. Elevated Railroad has a station at its very doors. Horsecars, cable cars, and all conveyances pass its portals, situate as they are in the heart of the retail shopping district, facing that principal thoroughfare of trade and traffic—Sixth ave.—between 18th and 19th sts.

Let the visitor approach the store from 19th st. and Sixth ave. The imposing white edifice, with its 200 feet of frontage and 465 feet of depth reminds one of the architectural beauties of the World's Columbian Exposition. Above its six floors, basement, cellar, and extra story on the roof, rises a lofty tower 245 feet above the sidewalk. Here shines a giant searchlight visible for 30 miles around. But it is early day, and searchlights shine at night. Let us enter the store and inspect:

THE MAIN FLOOR. On entering the Big Store by the imposing main entrance in the center of the 6th ave. frontage, the effect is again similar to that produced by the first view of one of the great industrial buildings of the late Chicago exhibition. While the vast proportions of the ornate exterior may have awakened admiration, it is not until one is within its walls that the extent of the Big Store is fully appreciated. Truly, it is a city in itself, for daily within its walls, 3,100 earn their bread and minister to the wants of 120,000 visitors.

On either side of the broad central avenue, the perspective of which is only broken by a gleaming Statue of the Republic, surrounded by fountain jets, arise hundreds of graceful columns, supporting the decorated ceiling.

On the side and across aisles formed by these pillars, the bases of which are surrounded with mirrors, are the sales counters, stocked with every conceivable variety of goods. Raised at the rear of each counter are cashiers' desks and wrapping tables to insure rapidity of service.

One of the notable features, illustrating the broad hospitality of the Big Store, is that no distinction is made between purchasers and mere visitors and sightseers, the series of promenades, apart from the displays of goods, being intended for the express use of out-of-town sightseers, as well as the ample areas around the fountain. Here all are invited to make their common meeting-place for their own profit and convenience. So thoroughly has the populace of Greater New York accepted this invitation that "Meet Me at the Fountain" has become a familiar household expression.

DEPARTMENTS OF THE MAIN FLOOR. Many and varied are the articles here exposed for sale. A partial classification is as follows, the figures referring to the large figures painted on the pillars or columns, facilitating the locating of particular departments:

Accommodation Wrapping Desk, between 15 and 17.
Albums, 25.

Bedding, 20.
 Blankets, 20.
 Books and Stationery, 21.
 Candy and Soda Water, 15 and 17.
 Cigars and Tobacco, 40.
 Clocks, 2.
 Clothing (Men's and Boys'), 25 to 40.
 Cut Flowers, 15.
 Cutlery, etc., 2.
 Dress Goods, 3 to 9.
 Drugs and Chemicals, 14.
 Drug Sundries, 10 and 12.
 Exchange office, 17.
 Gloves (Ladies' and Men's), 6.
 Handkerchiefs, between 16 and 18.
 Hats (Men's and Boys'), 27.
 Hosiery (Ladies', Men's, and Children's), 13 and 15.
 Jewelry, 2.
 Knit Underwear (Ladies', Men's and Children's), 13.
 Laces, 12.
 Laundry, 13.
 Leather Goods, 16.
 Linens, 20.
 Linings, 18.
 Men's Furnishings, 9.
 Muslins, etc., 20.
 Notions, between 16 and 18.
 Optical Goods, 2.
 Organdies, Lawns, etc., 20.
 Patterns (Butterick's), between 16 and 18.
 Postoffice Sub-station, 15.
 Ribbons, 8.
 Rubber Clothing (Men's and Boys'), 29.
 School Stationery, 21.
 Shoes, 17 to 21.
 Silks, 1 and 3.
 Silverware, 4.
 Telegraph Office, 15.
 Toilet Goods, 4 to 10.
 Transfer Desk, 17.
 Trimmings, 1.
 Umbrellas and Parasols, 6.
 Valises, 8.
 Veiling, 16.
 Velvets, 1.
 Watch Repair and Engraving, 2.
 White Goods, 20.
 Woolens, 20.

Varied and valuable indeed is the display of merchandise on this main floor. It runs the gamut from choice cut flowers for the fair sex to cigars and tobacco for the lords of creation. You can buy a blanket to keep out the cold or purchase an iced soda drink to keep cool. Here is located a regular sub-station of the United States Postoffice and a telegraph office. You can purchase a book or a pair of shoes, an umbrella or rubber coat. Here are valises for travelers and the most artistic of custom tailors for men or boys. Everything is of the best quality and is sold at the lowest possible price.

There has been for some time a popular error prevalent as to large department stores, an idea that only a cheap quality of goods were on sale. Never was there a greater mistake made as to the Big Store. Here are articles just as fine and costly as any special retail store of Broadway or 5th ave. can display, but sold cheaper, sold for cash only, and sold cheaper because of this fact.

It is an ideal shopper's paradise. All things are at his command. The visitor can purchase in every department from basement to roof and, by an excellent transfer system, make one payment for all his goods. He is troubled with no parcels nor packages, for a free delivery of purchases in all the area immediately surrounding Greater New York is in operation.

Let us proceed around this vast main floor and notice its excellent lighting.

By day every nook and cranny of the Big Store is flooded with light from the expanse of plate-glass windows which form its three sides, so that in every corner the most delicately shaded tints may be matched without the customary trip to an advantageous light. But when the dusk comes it is then that the brilliancy of this extraordinary store, with its thousands of electric lights, will be most appreciated.

The palatial promenade, 400 feet long and fully 25 feet wide, is offered unequivocally to the public as a free and open

standing ground, and during the hours of business is intended for public use, with no more restrictions than govern the thorough and parks of New York City. Intersected at half an hour by crowded walks north and south, extending across the block between 8th and 10th sts., the center forms a circle around the monumental fountain, in the midst of which stands a gorgeous exposition of that majestic Statue of the Republic which crowned the Court of Honor at the World's Fair. All around are seats and resting places, with light refreshments at every station.

BANKING. All around the men's department runs a banking gallery with all the offices pertaining to practically all the business and professions one might see represented in a city and in an entire country town. On mounting by the staircase on the right, the first place found is a full-fledged bank. Here money may be deposited, and all the regular business of a savings institution done. Here foreign exchange may be bought and sold, drafts on foreign companies obtained, and every conceivable item of banking business done.

Behind parking under the charge of skillful and experienced persons are also found here.

The balcony also contains: The Complaint Office, a check room for checks and parcels, a Lost and Found Office, a Mail and Letter Office, a Mail Express, Telephone Pay Office, and the office of the Superintendent.

ENTRANCES. The entrance to the main floor and apartments is by the very light handsome Sorague electric revolving door, accessible to visitors, and descend into the

ENTRANCES to the main floor and apartments is by the very light handsome Sorague electric revolving door, accessible to visitors, and descend into the

Hardware,
Kitchen Outfits,
Lamps,
Marble and Bronze Statuary,
Refrigerators,
Stoves,
Willow Ware,
Wooden Ware.

THE RESTAURANT accommodates 350 patrons at once, and is the pink of cleanly neatness. Here some 3,000 visitors are fed daily, and all the employees' food is cooked. The excellence of everything is guaranteed by the fact that all stores are drawn from the best goods sold by the Big Store. Your chop or steak comes from the magnificent ice chests you will see in the meat market, the coffee from the finest in the grocery department. An army of 110 neatly attired employees are here to minister to the wants of the inner man or woman, and the cool quietude of the place will induce many to linger over their meals and watch the methods by which such excellence is attained.

BARBER SHOP. Adjoining the restaurant we find a model barber shop, where skilled tonsorial artists await visitors. Especial attention is paid to children's haircutting. Returning to the store part of the basement the visitor comes to

THE ART CROCKERY DEPARTMENT. Here the gems of Europe are on display. We can feast our artistic eyes on \$650 marble figures by Lapini, of Florence, and marvel at the delicate lines on Royal Vienna vases at \$500 per pair. Here are lamps worth \$150, and plates fit for an emperor's feast, at \$330 a dozen. We see Royal Worcester vases at \$100 each. French onyx pedestals at \$160; Sevres ware at \$100; Cloisonné ware, Teplitz ware, Royal Dresden, and the gems of European ceramic art.

Nor is utility a whit less considered than luxury. In the 24,000 square feet of this department are articles to embellish the home of the artisan as well as those suitable to adorn the palace of the millionaire.

All around on the extensive floor are assortments of **Baskets, Crockery, Electrical Supplies, Glassware, Hardware, Kitchen Outfits, Lamps, Stoves, Willowware, and Woodenware.**

ENGINE-ROOM AND MACHINERY. On the 18th st. side of the building is situate one of the most modern and perfect engine-rooms in the city. Here are installed the fourteen tireless giants, who do all the heavy work of this huge building, and some of its most delicate operations. An aggregate horse-power of 1,550 is here in harness, varying from the monster of 225 horse-power to the little giant with a power of 25 horses. Nine dynamos and thirty-two electrical motors are also on the floor, with a total power of 7,450 amperes. A force of sixty men regulate the motion of this vast force, and some of its objects are curious indeed.

Not only is all the lighting and elevating power generated here, but the coffee in the grocery department is ground, the churns for making butter are whirled around, the carpenter's shop is furnished with motive power, the sewing-machines are run, the dental apparatus, delicate to a degree, is set in motion, the hair-dyeing in the manicuring department is effected, and the burnishing in the photograph-gallery is done by power furnished by this engine-room.

The engine-room is 200 feet long, and contains nine dynamos, two of these being the largest ever built. The distribution of electric wires throughout the building makes a circuit exceeding one hundred and twenty miles, and in addition to purposes already enumerated, by means of these slender wires, flags are hoisted, fountains colored, cloaks and millinery ironed, sewing-machines run, and telephonic communication established in all parts of the building from 150 stations, which are all in communication without the aid of a central office.

Perhaps the most interesting object in the motor-room is the magnificent marble switchboard, of which each individual light and every separate application of electricity throughout

the store are controlled with lightest touch of the operator's finger. This switchboard is nearly fifty feet long, constructed of magnificent white Italian marble, and raised six feet above the floor level on an iron framework, which also supports a platform for the operators, with massive brass rails, the whole being very handsome. Illuminated indicators and recording instruments grace the face of the switchboard, which may be seen the full length of the room, so that an electrician working around the most distant engine or motor may see the power register each moment at a glance. Municipal regulations, as to fencing in machinery in motion, prevent the proprietors of the Big Store throwing open the machinery to public inspection, but an excellent view is to be had from the doorway, and this motor-room can not fail to prove one of the sights of New York.

Here are also the ventilating machinery, the ice machines, the automatic coal scales, and the immense boiler plant needed to run all these machines.

Some of the statistics of this department are curious for their magnitude. Twenty-three elevators in all are operated by electricity, in one of them 10 x 16 feet, a huge delivery wagon is raised to the sixth floor, there loaded under cover, and thence lowered for the team of horses to draw to its place of destination. Sixty thousand gallons of water are at hand in the engine-room wells for the sprinkler service in case of fire, and an additional supply of 128,000 gallons is ready on the roof. The fountain is operated by a pump with a capacity of 1,000 gallons a minute. Each dynamo in the engine-room is named after an illustrious man in electrical science. Six hundred arc and 13,000 incandescent lamps are supplied with current, and 36 motors are operated in different departments. The ten main passenger elevators make an average of 2,500 round trips a day, or a total of nearly 95 car miles. The marble switchboard has over 9,000 holes in it for wires, has 16,960 pounds (or over eight tons) of copper at its back, and has over 10,000 nuts, 1,800 bolts, and 15,000 washers attached to it, with 294 wires connected to it. In the

building there are over 1,400,000 feet of piping and 965 miles of electric wire.

One of the notable points in the Big Store is the control of the elevators by electric buttons connected with a mechanism whereby the elevator can not move without the continued attention of the operator, a novel and absolute guaranty against accident. Another is the isolation of each of the huge dynamos in one of the basements upon separate foundations, obviating all jarring, and enabling a whisper to be heard between the whirring monsters. Then the asphalt substratum of the sub-cellar, making the whole building damp-proof, is another of the extraordinary niceties whereby the proprietors of this establishment at every point have consulted the health, comfort, and safety alike of the public and of their four thousand employees.

SECOND FLOOR. The second floor of the building is principally devoted to the sale of ladies' cloaks, suits, millinery, muslin underwear, art embroideries, toys, and athletic goods.

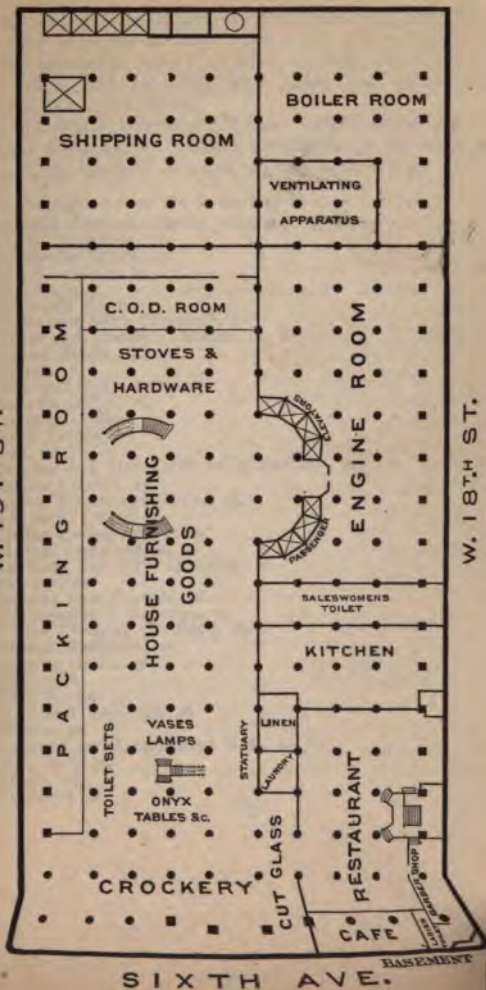
In addition to the enormous counters and exhibition cases, there are dozens of elegantly furnished private trying-on rooms for every conceivable article of dress. Suits, costumes, waists, cloaks, corsets, hats and bonnets, even underwear; all may try before they buy in properly appointed little retiring rooms for that purpose.

The most attractive and the unique feature of the second floor, however, is the magnificent saloon, modestly termed "the ladies' parlor," and the appointments opening out of it.

Although there are separate sets of toilet rooms on every floor of the building, exclusively for the accommodation of visitors, the innovation of a ladies' parlor and its accessories amply illustrates the prodigality of the proprietors of the Big Store in catering for customers or casual visitors alike.

This parlor, which is on the 18th st. side of the second floor, and readily accessible from any of the elevators, the ground staircase, or either of the four stairways at each cor-

W. 19TH ST.



W. 18TH ST.

SIXTH AVE.

ner of the building, is free to all comers, provided merely that they be of the fair sex. It is a vast and beautifully appointed apartment, with tiled floor, covered with costly Oriental rugs, and furnished with plush- and satin-covered lounges, sofas, and divans.

In this elegant saloon the Empire style prevails, and it is lit after sundown by brilliant electric lamps on walls and ceilings, the brackets of which are of elegant design.

On the second floor are to be found:

Artificial Flowers, Plants, etc., 9.
Artists' Materials, 23.
Art Needle Work, 23.
Baby Carriages, 33.
Bicycles, 36.
Children's Room.
Cloaks and Suits (Ladies'), 4.
Cloaks and Outfits (Children's), 3.
Colored Skirts, 17.
Corsets, 17.
Dolls and Toys, 29 to 39.
Doctor's Office, 26.
Exchange Office, 25.
Fancy Goods, 21.
Furs, 1.
Harness and Horse Goods, 39 and 40.
Infants' Outfits, 15.
Ladies' Parlor and Toilet, 18.
Millinery, 1 to 9.
Mulin Undervear, 11-17.
Musical Instruments, 35.
Manicure and Hair Dressing, 12.
Nursery, 22.
Pictures and Frames, 28.
Photographers' Supplies, 21.
Rubber Clothing (Ladies'), 16.
Sewing Machines, 26.
Sporting Goods, 36.
Shawls, 16.
Sheet Music, 35.
Theatrical Supplies, 36.
Trunks, 37.
Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, 5.
Toys, 29 to 39.
Waists, 14.
Wrappers, 12.

Will Call Office, 25.
Writing Room.

This vast second floor is essentially the delight of the fair sex. Here are the choicest confections in millinery; seal-skins from \$150 to \$300; costumes ranging in price from \$7 to \$125; cloth and velour cloaks from \$3.75 to \$100; silk waists from \$1 to \$40; teagowns and wrappers from 75 cents to \$40; children's garments from \$2 to \$40; mackintoshes from \$2.50 to \$15, and a thousand and one things desirable to the feminine eye.

The athlete is here at home, as well as the sportsman, horse lover, or hunter. We find \$250 imported shotguns near fishhooks at three cents per 100, an arsenal of sporting weapons and every conceivable kind of appliance for outdoor recreation. There are cameras for the amateur or professional photographer, ranging in price from \$1.85 to \$250; bicycles from \$15 to \$125; harness, from a five-cent curry-comb to a complete set at \$1,000. There are 5,000 square feet exclusively devoted to sporting goods.

Here also we find sheet music from one cent to \$2.50 a copy; violins from \$1.50 to \$250; strings at three cents, and artists' materials to paint a picture complete.

The second floor is peculiarly the headquarters of our old friend Santa Claus. In the Christmas holiday time and in ample time before the stockings are hung up, the fine old fellow, revered by every child and half believed in by the elders, comes to his best friends, the Big Store, with his finest team of reindeer and most varied collection of toys.

He chuckles with pleasure as the happy children circle around him. Their rosy faces and delighted eyes are his best reward. The parents purchase their offerings for the little stockings to hold, and Santa, bustling and important, hurries to the basement with his old companion, Kris Kringle, to superintend the loading of the 155 great wagons which are used at Christmas to help out his overtaxed reindeer. For if his deliveries are not on time, the tears of

one disappointed child would make jolly old Santa Claus mourn for a whole long year.

THIRD FLOOR. The visitor again makes use of the commodious electric elevator and ascends to the third floor, whereon are to be found the following departments:

Advertising Department.

Beds, 12 to 16.

Buyers' Office (entrance on 18th street), 40.

Carpets, 1 to 15.

Furniture, 16 to 38.

Main Office of The Siegel-Cooper Co., 23.

Notary Public, 29.

Upholstery, 15 to 19.

Wallpaper, 2.

Very interesting indeed is the vast exhibit of the Furniture Department, which annually outfits 4,000 homes, in addition to selling hundreds of thousands of single articles of furniture to embellish homes already furnished. Here amid the 120,000 square feet of space devoted to showrooms (and storage on higher floors), one can see the blushing and beautiful bride-to-be selecting the fittings of her future home. It is the expectant bridegroom's haunt and department. He can purchase the furniture for a five-room flat for the modest sum of \$60, or if his purse be heavy enough, can spend \$6,000 in the embellishment of the same space for his bride's delight.

The showroom contains but a single specimen of each article, all the vast stock being stored upstairs. Purchased direct of the manufacturers the gems of the cabinetmaker's art come to the Big Store in pieces. Each article is examined by expert workmen, and then, and only if found absolutely perfect, is it put together and taken into stock for sale. The "clocks that wouldn't figure" meet a speedy rejection, and never reach a purchaser's home.

The parlor suits are well worthy of careful inspection, ranging in price from three-piece suits at \$12.50 to \$600. With a furniture stock of 100 huge railroad carloads always at hand and 1,000 carloads arriving annually, small wonder is

it that the Big Store's furniture floors have ever been a wonderful exhibit even to the trade.

On this floor is situate the handsome and vast business office, directing the energies of this mammoth concern. One marvels at the tireless energy of the brains of this vast concern, factor as it is for the public welfare as much as it is for individual gain. We again ascend by the elevator and reach

THE FOURTH FLOOR, which presents the appearance of a great international food exhibition. Here again a popular promenade is provided by the great central aisle, on either side of which are booths or stalls, each selling every conceivable proprietary and patent preparation of food. Every known food product of all countries on the globe is there espied, not only for sale, but for free sampling.

The entire floor, with its 93,000 square feet of space, is devoted to groceries, meat, vegetables, fruit and dairy products, making the biggest and most extensive market under one management in the world.

Visitors are forcibly reminded of the pure food shows which have been held in Madison Square Garden and elsewhere, but this last, which occupies a fraction of the big store building, exceeds them all in the variety and abundance of its exhibits. Behind hundreds of little counters or stalls neatly attired young women or uniformed salesmen offer their wares for gratuitous sample. An epicurean tea drinker or a coffee connoisseur can satiate himself with samples of every known brand. All who favor the multitude of waters and proprietary drinks which flood the country have an opportunity to test and taste the rival thirst-quenchers to the full.

Housekeeping cares become luxurious in such a place. The housewife seats herself at a cozy little table and a bright young woman takes her order, bringing, as often as required, samples of the food products desired. There is ample room for all and abundant attendants to wait on every one.

Noticeable features are the electrically operated coffee-grinding machines, the ingenious sugar-weighing apparatus, and the dairy where butter is made in the visitor's view. The senses are tickled by a thousand and one wholesome scents of the finest comestibles, and does one desire to purchase a little wine for his stomach's sake and for home consumption a well-appointed Wine and Spirit Department presents every known product of the vine.

Along the north side of the fourth floor are ranged the magnificent refrigerators, those for dairy produce and fish being toward the west, while the butcher's stores are at the east end. This great three hundred feet stretch of double glass freezing houses is among the most interesting spectacles in the vast house of wonders. Never before, perhaps, has the handling, or, rather, transportation, of fresh meat been done so delicately. For, from the time it leaves the company's slaughter houses until it reaches the butcher's block for disintegration into salable cuts and joints, the great half carcasses of beef or mutton are not handled at all.

From one of the huge freight elevators runs a single railroad track of iron, on which are suspended the great chunks of meat. By means of switches and sidings these are run into position within the immense transparent freezing rooms, and there, as with the trucks of a complicated railroad system, moved about at will. The butchers' blocks are in themselves a picture. Cleanliness and order have been the guiding spirit in the planning of this latest and greatest of the world's department stores.

A most popular feature of this fourth floor is the exhibit of Birds and Animals for sale. While space does not admit of the exhibition of the larger wild creatures such as the lordly elephant or the monarch of the wilds—the lion, yet a most comprehensive collection is always on view. Birds in all their beauteous plumage sing and twitter in handsome cages, monkeys gambol for the delight of the children, and a touch of nature comes into a most interesting mart of commerce.

The various departments found on the fourth floor are as follows:

Birds and Animals, between Pillars 16 and 18.

Fresh Fish and Oysters, 5.

Fresh Fruits, 13.

Fresh Meats, 19.

Groceries, 1 to 24.

Vegetables, 11.

Wines and Liquors, 14.

THE FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS are not open to visitors. Here are located the vast stockrooms of the Big Store. One can find furniture going to Honolulu in Hawaii, to Petropolis in Brazil and two carloads to a British Secretary of Legation at Stockholm in Sweden. The fame of the Big Store as a place where man can purchase wisely and well has spread to the ends of the earth, and such facts are telling instances of American enterprise. Here is the Mail Order Department, for the convenience of out-of-town customers; the female employees' lunchroom, where 600 can lunch at one time and at cost. There is also a cozy parlor for the young women, with a piano, newspapers, a library, and gymnasium for the welfare of its employees is the Big Store's first concern.

A neat little temporary hospital, with six snow-white beds, shows also how keen a care the Siegel-Cooper Company has for its fair employees even if temporarily indisposed. A highly qualified physician is continuously on duty for visitors' and employees' service alike.

Here is the **Supply Department**, a business in itself to keep the wheels of this vast business rolling. Here they use hundreds of gallons of black and red ink every year. Think of a business that uses 45,000 steel pens a year, 1,200 papers of pins a week, 80,000 grocery bags in a like period, and 250,000 salesbooks in a year.

Imagine, if you can, the vast output of merchandise which requires 600 tons of wrapping paper in a year, five million bags in the same period, and which uses up nearly one hundred and fifteen million feet of twine in twelve months' sales.

The wrapping paper alone, if spread out, would cover an area of nearly 38,000,000 square feet.

It takes 40 gallons of mucilage a month to supply the Big Store's needs, while the cloak and suit department alone clamors for 1,000 delivery boxes a day. Ten thousand handles for small parcels such as meats and groceries are given away to customers each week.

But let us again ascend by the elevators at the Sixth avenue corners of the store to

THE ROOF, not the least attractive portion of the mammoth establishment. Here, winter and summer alike, is the colossal conservatory and palm house, in itself a sight worthy of some substantial botanical garden.

Tremendous tree ferns occupy the center of the cross-shaped corridors, and these are hemmed around with the most magnificent specimens of fan and other palms, India rubber trees, and every conceivable form of ornamental plant. Here, throughout the year, may be purchased all manner of horticultural triumphs for house decoration; plants in great profusion are for sale, and cut flowers of the rarest varieties or those in more ordinary use. Priceless orchids or modest violets are here sold and supplied in any desired quantities.

Opening from this floor is an immense photographic gallery, the largest and most complete in the United States. It is fitted up with all the latest improvements appertaining to the photographic art, and an able staff of assistants under the control of a master of the art of artistic portraiture. Here the visitor can obtain the finest and most artistic portraits, varying in size from the smallest miniature to life size. With a capacity for completing 4,000 photographs on a bright day and 20,000 in a week, this is the most modern and up-to-date gallery in America. Enlarging is done in crayons, water colors, pastel, and oils. The visitor can obtain a crayon portrait for \$1 to \$25, or he can pay \$250 to \$300 for the finest kind of reproduction in pastel or oils. Proceeding through the great reception-room of the photographic department,

past the money cage and elegant dressing and retiring-rooms with which it is provided, the staircase leading to the observatory and the tower which ornament the South or West of the building is reached. A flight of easy steps leads to the money observatory, situated at an altitude of 100 feet, and from which may be obtained one of the most beautiful and, therefore, perhaps, the finest bird's-eye views in the city.

Still higher than the public observatory, on the summit of the tower, is the great Siegel-Copier searchlight. This search lens is thirty-six inches in diameter, the largest made, and when working at full power projects a ray of seven million candles. Its light is visible for 30 miles. It is used for the benefit of the public in signaling the ships of electrons and like matters, and for the benefit of the Big Store by throwing advertising announcements upon the lower surface of clouds by night. When returning from the tower one gets a glance at an enormous iron tank, and one is reminded of the extraordinary precautions which have been taken by the architects and proprietors to make the most recent retail trading house absolutely safe from fire.

MISCELLANEOUS, CURIOUS, and INTERESTING STATISTICS. The Big Store cost over Four Million Dollars to build. Its goods and fittings cost over Two Million Dollars more. The approximate value of the merchandise in the store is two million dollars. Over one million and a quarter dollars is annually paid in salaries to the employees of the store. There are 68 departments, the aggregate sales of which annually reach into many millions of dollars. The Big Store regularly employs 3,100 persons, that at the moderate estimate of 4 persons in each employed family, over 12,000 persons are in a way dependent on the store. In the holiday season there are over 4,500 employed. The parcels sent out average 15,000 daily. It is estimated that 120,000 people on an average visit the store daily. At Christmas this number is more than doubled.

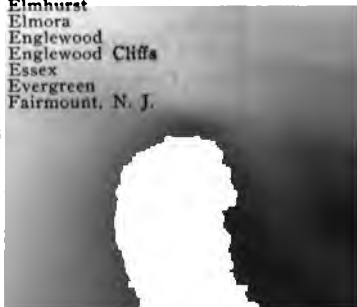
LIVERY OF PARCELS. New York Proper.

delivery of all parcels except meats and fish is made at
ed intervals during the day for the whole of Manhattan

. A truck service covers the same area for heavier

SUBURBS. Free delivery is in operation for the follow-
burban localities:

re	Bushwick Junction
uct	Carlstadt
t	Carlton Hill
ton	Caryl
ton—West	Casanova
a	Cherry Tree Point
ia	Chester Park
ale	Chestnut Hill
to Point	City Island
v	Clairmont
Beach	Claremont Park
ester	Clarenceville
idge	Classon Point
le	Clifton
ne	Clinton Ave
rd Park	College Point
le	Coney Island
nt	Corona
nhurst	Cowenhoven Lane
n	Coyteville
n—West	Cranford
n Beach	Delawanna
n Point	Dundee Lake
ille	Dunton
field	Dutch Kills
bourne	Dunwoodie
a	Eastchester
y Bay	East New York
Church	Edgewater
way Station	Elizabeth
wood	Elizabethport
dale	Elmhurst
dale	Elmora
field	Englewood
lyn	Englewood Cliffs
lyn Hills	Essex
sville	Evergreen
Ferry	Fairmount, N. J.



Fairmount, N. Y.
 Fairview
 Fanwood
 Ferndale
 Flatbush
 Flatlands
 Flushing
 Fordham
 Fordham Heights
 Forest Hill
 Fort Hamilton
 Fort Lee
 Fort Schuyler
 Franklin
 Fresh Pond
 Garfield
 Garwood
 Given
 Glendale
 Glenridge
 Glen Rock
 Glenwood
 Grand View
 Grant Ave.
 Granton
 Gravesend
 Great Notch
 Greenpoint
 Greenville
 Grove Street
 Guttenberg
 Hackensack
 Haledon
 Harrison
 Hasbrouck Heights
 Hawthorne
 Hazelwood Park
 Highbridge
 Highland Ave.
 Highwood
 Hilton
 Hoboken
 Hudson Heights
 Hunter's Point
 Hunt's Point
 Inwood
 Irvington
 Jacksonville

Jamaica
 Jersey City
 Kearney
 Kingsbridge
 King's Highway
 Kingsland
 Lafayette
 Lake View
 Laurel Hill
 Leonia
 Leonia Heights
 Llewellyn
 Linden
 Little Ferry
 Llewellyn Park
 Lodi
 Long Island City
 Lorraine
 Lowerre
 Ludlow
 Lyndhurst
 Manhattan Park
 Maple Grove
 Maplewood
 Maspeth
 Maywood
 Melrose
 Metropolitan
 Middletown
 Middle Village
 Milburn
 Montclair
 Montclair—Upper
 Montclair Heights
 Montrose
 Morrisania
 Morris Heights
 Morris Park, L. I.
 Morris Park, N. Y.
 Mosholu
 Mott Haven
 Mount Hope
 Mount St. Vincent
 Mount Vernon
 Mountain Ave.
 Mountain Station
 Murray Hill
 Netherwood

Newark
 New Durham
 New Lots
 New Rochelle
 Newtown
 New Utrecht
 Nordhoff
 North Beach
 Nutley
 Oceanica
 Old Ferry Point
 Olinville
 Orange
 Orange—East
 Orange—North
 Orange—South
 Orange Valley
 Orange—West
 Orchard Street
 Ozone Park
 Palisade Park
 Park Hill
 Park Street
 Parkville
 Passaic
 Passaic Bridge
 Paterson
 Pelham Bay Park
 Pelham Manor
 Pelhamville
 Pennybridge
 Pennyfield
 Peru
 Plainfield
 Pleasant Valley
 Port Morris
 Rahway
 Ravenswood
 Richfield
 Richmond Hill
 Ridgefield
 Ridgewood
 Ridgewood Road
 Riverdale
 Riverside
 Rochelle Park
 Rodman Neck

Roselle
 Roseville
 Rutherford
 Rutherford—West
 Schutzen Park
 Schuylersville
 Scotch Plains
 Sea Beach
 Shadyside
 Sheepshead Bay
 Sherwood Park
 Shore Parkway
 Short Hill
 Silver Lake
 Snake Hill
 Somerset
 South Bensonhurst
 South Brooklyn
 South Montclair
 Springfield
 Spuyten Duyvil
 Steinway
 Stinardtown
 Summit
 Sunnyside
 Sunset Lake
 Tea Neck
 Tenaflly
 Throggs Neck
 Tremont
 Tylers Park
 Ulmer Park
 Union
 Union Course
 Unionport
 Unionville
 Upper Montclair
 Vailsburg
 Van Cortlandt
 Vanderveer Park
 Van Nest
 Vanpelt Manor
 Van Sicklen
 Wakefield
 Warren Point
 Washington
 Washington Heights

Washingtonville
 Watchung
 Watessing
 Waverly
 West Brooklyn
 Westchester
 West Farms
 Westfield
 Whitestone
 Williamsbridge
 Williamsburgh
 Williamsburgh—East
 Willetts Point
 Windsor Terrace

Winfield
 Winfield Junction
 Woodcliff
 Woodhaven
 Woodlawn
 Woodridge
 Woodside, N. Y.
 Woodside, N. J.
 Woodside, L. I.
 Woodside Park
 Wyoming
 Yonkers
 and to all parts of Staten Island

SUMMER RESORTS.

Free Delivery by Siegel-Cooper Co.'s wagons from May 15 to September 15. Before and after those dates, Freight free, if purchase amounts to over \$5.00.

ROCKAWAY DIVISION.

Hammel's Station
 Holland Station
 Sea Side
 Rockaway Park
 Arverne
 Edgemere
 Bayswater
 Wavecrest

Oceancrest
 Far Rockaway
 Lawrence
 Inwood
 Cedarhurst
 Lawrence Beach
 Woodsburgh

LONG BRANCH DIVISION.

Allenhurst
 Asbury Park
 Bradley Beach
 Branchport
 Deal Beach
 Elberon
 Fairhaven
 Highlands
 Hollywood
 Little Silver
 Locust Point
 Long Branch
 Long Branch—East

Long Branch—North
 Long Branch—West
 Low Moor
 Monmouth Beach
 North Long Branch
 Oceanic
 Ocean Grove
 Pleasure Bay
 Red Bank
 Rumson
 Sea Bright
 Wesley Lake
 West End

Delivery within 100 shipping miles of New York is free by freight on all prepaid purchases of \$5.00 or more to nearest railroad station.

C. O. D.'s. No C. O. D. purchases will be sent outside the wagon delivery of the Big Store—that is, to towns not mentioned in the preceding list, unless a deposit sufficient to cover transportation both ways is paid.

At customers' request goods will be sent and the money collected on delivery. No deposit is required if the address is within the limit of the wagon delivery in the preceding list, but outside such limits a deposit of from one-tenth to one-quarter will be required.

THE DELIVERY SYSTEM. Ingenious and most methodical is the delivery system of the Big Store. For the city and suburban delivery an entire floor of the basement is laid out in sections like a map, and the most elaborate check is kept of every parcel and delivery. The new stables of the Big Store, running from 17th to 18th streets, between 7th and 8th avenues, is a most interesting exhibit in itself. There are accommodations for over 200 horses, a hospital for sick horses, and every modern veterinary appliance. The Big Store also has stables in Harlem, Newark, N. J., and on Staten Island. In summer special wagons serve all the nearby summer resorts. Fifty single wagons, also 63 single and 42 double trucks are daily engaged in the delivery of purchases from the Big Store.

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE AND CARE OF VISITORS. Any visitor suddenly overtaken by illness or indisposition can obtain the most skilled medical attendance and care by requesting any employee of the Big Store to summon the House Physician, who is always in attendance in the building. No effort will be spared by the employees of the store to care for any visitor overtaken by sickness.

INTERPRETERS. Skilled interpreters of every European language are to be found in every department of the Big Store. Inquiry of a floor-walker or at the Superintendent's Office in the balcony will at once procure the services of a cultivated and educated man or woman fluently conversant with any desired language.

EMPLOYEES' BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION. An excellent association for the employees is in operation, paying sick benefits and death allowances and furnishing the best medical aid to any disabled or indisposed employee.

CHAPTER X

WHERE TO FIND IT

A COMPLETE SHOPPER'S A B C GUIDE

TO

THE BIG STORE'S MERCHANDISE

All articles are indexed and alphabetically arranged under their names. The figures following each article indicate, *first*, the particular floor of the Big Store on which the article is for sale, and, *secondly*, the number of the nearest pillar of the store. Thus, Jams, IV., 7, signifies that Jams are for sale on the 4th floor, near pillar 7. In this regard *Bas.* signifies Basement; *Bal.*, signifies Balcony; *Cons.*, the roof Conservatory on the 7th floor, and *Men.*, the Menagerie. A reference to the diagrams inserted in the earlier part of the work will facilitate the location of articles and departments.

Description of Merchandise.	Location.
Abdominal Bands, Ladies' and Men's.....	I., 18th st.
Abdominal Supporters.....	I., 18th st.
Absorbent Cotton	I., 18th st.
Accommodation Wrapping Desk.....	I., 15, and II., 19th st.
Address Dies.....	I., 29
Advertising Department and Manager.....	III., 29
Afghans	II., 13
After-dinner Sets.....	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Agateware of all kinds.....	Bas. Center
Agricultural Supplies.....	Bas. Rear
Aigrettes	II., 9-11
Air Cushions	I., 18th st.
Air Rifles	II., 36
Alarm Boxes, Electrical.....	Bas. Center
Alarm Clocks.....	I., 2, and Bas. Center
Albums, Autograph, Photograph, and Scrap.....	I., 31
Alcohol	I., 18th st.
Alcohol and Gas Irons, Lamps, and Stoves.....	Bas. Rear

Ale, imported and domestic	IV., 18th st.
Ale Measures	Bas. Rear
Almond Grinders and Graters.....	Bas. Rear
Almond Meal	I., 18th st.
Almonds, Shelled.....	IV., 15
Alpha Syringes	I., 18th st.
Alum	I., 18th st.
Aluminum Ware.....	Bas. Center
Amber Necklaces.....	I., 2
Ammonia	I., 18th st.
Ammonia, Parsons's.....	Bas. Center
Ammunition	II., 36
Ampere Meters.....	Bas. Center
Andirons	Bas. Front and Rear
Angelica Wine	IV., 18th st.
Angle Joints, Brass.....	III.
Angora Cats	IV., Men.
Animals	IV., Men.
Ankle Supporters.....	II., 34, and I., 18th st.
Annunciators, Electric	Bas. Center
Ansonia Clocks	I., 2
Antiseptics	I., 18th st.
Apple Brandy	IV., 18th st.
Apples	IV., 11
Apple Parers	Bas. Center
Apricot Brandy	IV., 18th st.
Aprons, Children's, Ladies', and Men's.....	I., 36, and II., 13
Aquaria	IV., Men.
Aquatic roots and plants	VII., Cons.
Archery Supplies	II., 36
Arm Rockers	III.
Arnicated Vaseline	I., 18th st.
Arrows	II., 36
Art Embroidery.....	II., Center
Artificial Baits for Fishing.....	II., 36
Artificial Ferns, Flowers, and Plants	II., 9, 11
Artists' Brushes, Material, and Paper	II., 23
Art Needlework	II., 23
Art Pottery	Bas. Front
Art Wares	Bas. Front
Asbestos, Griddles, Mats, Rests, and Sheets.....	Bas. Rear
Ash Cans	Bas. Rear
Ash Receivers.....	I., 2 and 40 and Bas. Rear
Ash Sifters	Bas. Rear
Ash Trays	Bas. Front
Asparagus Boilers	Bas. Center

Asparagus Holders	I., 2
Asparagus Sets	Bas. Front
Asphaltum Varnish	Bas. Rear
Assistant Superintendent	I., Bal.
At Home Cards	I., 29
Atomizers.....	I., 4, and I., 18th st.
Auger Bits and Handles	Bas. Rear
Autograph Albums	I., 29
Autoharps	II., Rear
Automatic Drops and Gongs.....	Bas. Center
Autumn Flowering Bulbs	VII., Cons.
Awning Hooks	Bas. Rear
Awning Goods, per yard and to order.....	III., 17
Axle Grease	II., 40
Baby Baskets and Hampers.....	II., 13, and Bas. Center
Baby Bracelets	I., 2
Baby Button Sets	I., 2
Baby Carriages.....	II., 31-33
Baby Clothing	II., 13
Baby Coaches	II., 31-33
Baby Food Cups.....	Bas. Center
Baby Pens, gold.....	I., 2
Baby Powder	I., 18th st.
Baby Rattles	I., 18th st.
Baby Ribbons	I., 8
Baby Rings	I., 18th st.
Baby Stands	Bas. Center
Back Combs	I., 2, 46
Back Rests	Bas. Rear
Bacon	IV., 19th st.
Bagdad Imitation Stripe	III., 13
Bags, Hand, of all kinds	I., 16
Bags, Traveling, of all kinds.....	I., 16
Bag Tags	I., 2-16
Bake Pans	Bas. Center
Bakery	IV., 23
Baking Dishes	I., 4
Baking Dish Covers	Bas. Center
Baking Powder	IV., 15
Ball Joints	Bas. Rear
Ballot Boxes	II., 34
Bandannas	I., Bet. Elevators
Bandeaux	I., 18th st.
Bands, Flannel and Worsted	II., 13
Bands, Girls' and Infants'	I., 13
Bang Nets	II., 12
Bangs, Ladies', of all kinds.....	II., 12

Bank	I., Bal.
Bannister Brushes	Bas. Center
Bar Aprons and Coats, men's.....	I., 26, 28, 30
Barber Coats	I., 26, 28, 30
Barber Scissors	I., 2
Barber Shop	Bas., 18th st.
Barometers, Ship and Cottage.....	I., 6, and Bas. Rear
Bar Pins, Black.....	I., 2
Bar Pitchers, Shutters, Strainers, and Supplies..	Bas. Center
Barrel Covers	Bas. Rear
Baseball Supplies and Goods.....	II., 34
Base Copper Wire, Electric	Bas. Rear
Basins.....	Bas. Front and Center
Basinets	Bas. Rear
Basket Plants	VII., Cons.
Baskets, of all kinds.....	Bas. Center
Basting Spoons	Bas. Center
Bath Bricks	Bas. Rear
Bath Brushes	I., 18th st.
Bathing Caps	II., 11
Bathing Dishes, Birds'.....	IV., Men., and Bas. Center
Bathing Suits, Ladies' and Misses'.....	II., 32
Bathing Suits, Men's	II., 34
Bath Mats	III., 7
Bath Mitts	I., 18th st.
Bath Perfume Tablets	I., 18th st.
Bath Robes, Boys' and Men's.....	I., 11
Bath Robes, Ladies'.....	II., 19
Bath Robes, Eiderdown.....	II., 15
Bathroom Sets.....	Bas. Front
Baths and Bathtubs, all kinds.....	Bas. Rear
Bath Soap	I., 18th st.
Bath Sponges.....	I., 18th st.
Bath Sprays	I., 18th st.
Bathtubs, Seats, and Stands.....	Bas. Rear
Batter Kettles	Bas. Rear
Batter Pails	Bas. Rear
Battery Carbons.....	Bas. Center
Batteries, Electric	Bas. Center
Battery Elements	Bas. Center
Battery Fans, Electric	Bas. Center
Battery Motors, Electric	Bas. Center
Battery Solutions, Electric	Bas. Center
Bay Rum	I., 18th st.
Bay Trees	VII., Cons.
Beads	I., 16
Beads, Rosary	I., 31

Beards, Theatrical	II., 32
Bed Couches	III.
Bedding	I., 28
Bed Lounges	III.
Bedroom Chairs and Suites	III.
Beds	III., 12-16
Bed Sets, Lace of all kinds	III., 17
Bed Spreads	I., 18th st.
Bed Springs	III.
Beef Slicers	Bas. Center
Beef Tea	IV., 23, and I., 18th st.
Beef Tea Pressers	Bas. Rear
Beef, Roast	IV., 11
Beer, Imported and Domestic	IV., 18th st.
Beer Mugs.....	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Beer Scrapers	Bas. Rear
Beer Trays	Bas. Center
Beeswax.....	I., 18th st., and Bas. Center
Bells, Assorted and Electric.....	Bas. Center
Bells, Table.....	I., 4, and Bas. Center
Bellows	Bas. Rear
Bell Turns	Bas. Rear
Belting	I., 8 and 16
Belts, Ladies'	I., 14
Belts, Men's and Boys'	II., 32
Belts, Enameled	I., 2
Bench Stops	Bas. Rear
Benzine	I., 18th st.
Berlin Kettles and Saucepans, Agateware.....	Bas. Center
Berries in Season	IV., 11
Berry Bowls, Plated, and Crockery.....	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Berry Dishes, Assorted.....	I., 4, and Bas. Front and Rear
Berry Forks	I., 4
Berry Sets, Crockery, and Plated.....	Bas. Front and I., 2
Berry Spoons	I., 2, and I., 4
Bibles	I., 31
Bibs, Eating and Infants'	II., 13
Bicarbonate of Soda	I., 18th st.
Bicycles	II., 34
Bicycle Bells, Accessories, and Supplies of all kinds....	II., 38
Bidets	Bas. Rear
Billiard Balls and Supplies	II., 34
Binding, Upholstery	III., 17
Bindings for Seams and Skirts	I., 16
Birch Strip	Bas. Rear
Bird Bitters	IV., Men.
Bird Cages	Bas. Rear and IV., Men.

Bird Cages, Sundries	Bas. Rear
Bird Food	IV., Men.
Bird Gravel	I., 18th st.
Bird Lice Exterminator	IV., Men.
Birds	IV., Men.
Bird Sand and Seed	IV., Men.
Birthday Books	I., 31
Birthday Cards	I., 29
Bisque Glacé	I., Center
Bisque Vases and Figures	Bas. Front
Bissell Carpet Sweepers	Bas. Rear
Bits, Horses'	II., 40
Bitters	IV., 18th st.
Blackberry Brandy	IV., 18th st.
Blackbirds	IV., Men.
Blackboards	II., 31
Black Chinese Polish Irons	Bas. Rear
Black Dress Goods	I., 3
Blacking for Shoes	IV., 8, 10, and I., 16
Blacking for Stoves	Bas. Rear, and IV., 10
Blank Books	I., 31
Blanket Pins	II., 40
Blankets	I., 30, 18th st. side
Blending Brushes	Bas. Center
Blinds	III., 5
Blind Brushes	Bas. Center
Blind Staples	Bas. Rear
Blotters of all kinds	I., 31
Blotting Paper	I., 29
Blooming Plants	VII., Cons.
Blouse Fronts	I., 12
Blouse Suits, Boys' Russian	I., 16, 28, 30
Blouses, Woolen, Boys'	I., 30
Blowers	Bas. Rear
Blower Stands	Bas. Rear
Blue Balls	Bas. Rear
Blue Jays	IV., Men.
Blue Print Paper	II., 23
Blue Rocks and Traps	II., 36
Bluing	IV., 8, 10
Boas of all kinds	I., 14
Bobinet Lace	I., 70
Bohemian Glass	Bas. Front
Boilers, Tinware, Enameled, and Assorted	Bas. Center
Bolting Cloth	II., 27
Bolsters	III.
Bolts	Bas. Rear

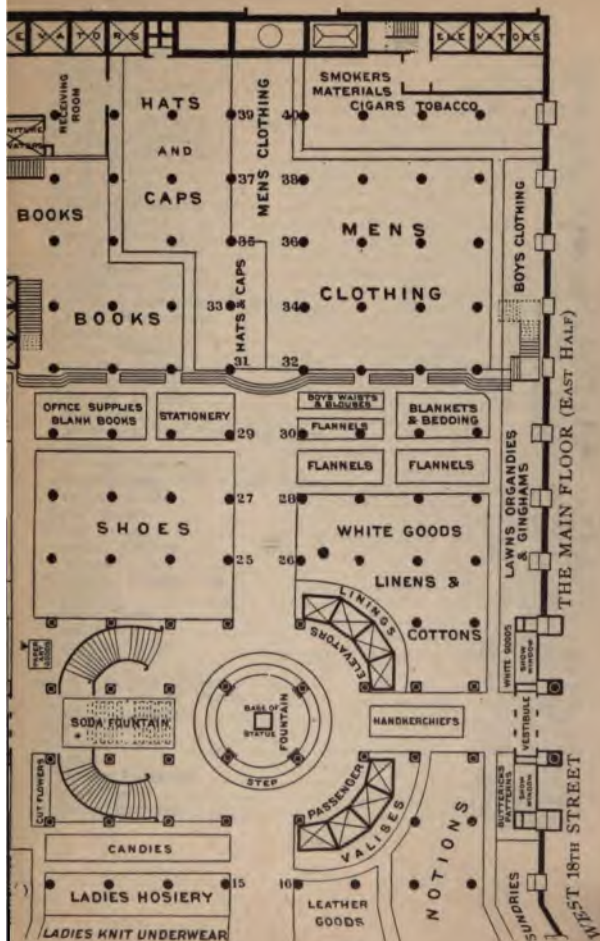
Bone Holders	Bas. Rear
Bone Meal	VII., Cons.
Bone Trays	Bas. Front
Bones, Horn and Whale	I., 16
Bonbon boxes and Dishes	I., 2-4, and Bas. Rear
Bonbonnières	I., 2
Bonbons	I., 15
Bonbon Spoons and Trays	I., 4
Bonnet Frames	II., 7
Bonnets	II., 9
Bookcases and Bookcase Desks	III.
Booklets	I., 29
Book Marks	I., 2, and 29
Books and Stationery	I., 31-33
Book Racks	Bas. Rear and III.
Bootees, Worsted and Silk	II., 13
Bootjacks	Bas. Rear
Boots and Shoes, Boys', Ladies', Men's, Misses'	I., 25-27-29
Borax	I., 18th st.
Border Cutters	Bas. Rear
Bosom Boards	Bas. Rear
Boston Bags	I., 16
Boston Terriers	IV., Men.
Bottle Baskets	Bas. Center
Bottle Brushes	I., 18th st., and Bas. Center
Bottle Caps	Bas. Rear
Bottle Cleaners	Bas. Rear
Bottled Grocery Goods	IV., 7
Bottle Holders	I., 4, and Bas. Rear
Boudoir Sets	Bas. Front
Bougies	I., 18th st.
Bouillon Spoons	I., 4
Bouquet Vases	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Bowling Goods	II., 34
Bowls, Fancy and Miscellaneous	Bas. Front
Bowls, Strainers	Bas. Center
Bows and Violins	II., 35
Boxes for Windows	VII., Cons.
Boxes, Nests of	Bas. Rear
Boxing Gloves	II., 34
Box Hooks and Scrapers	Bas. Rear
Boys' Clothing	I., 34, 36
Boys' Hats	I., 35, 37, 39
Boys' Underwaists	I., 30
Bracelets, Gold, Silver, and all kinds	I., 2
Braces, Shoulder	I., 18th st.
Braces	Bas. Rear

Brackets	Bas. Rear
Bradawls	Bas. Rear
Bradley's Perfume	I., 18th st.
Braid Pins, Shell	I., 2
Braids	I., 14
Braids, Battenberg and Honiton	I., 16
Brandy	IV., 18th st.
Brandy Heaters	I., 2
Brass Andirons	Bas. Rear
Brass Beds	III.
Brass Corners	Bas. Rear
Brass Cribs	III.
Brass Fire Sets	Bas. Rear
Brass Kettles	Bas. Rear
Brass Nails	III., 17
Brass Tables	Bas. Front
Brass Trays	Bas. Center
Brassware	Bas. Rear
Bread	IV., 23
Bread Boards	Bas. Rear
Bread Boxes	Bas. Rear
Bread Pans	Bas. Rear
Bread Plates	Bas. Rear
Bread Raisers	Bas. Rear
Bread Sets	I., 2
Bread Slicers	Bas. Rear
Bread Trays	Bas. Front and I., 4
Breakfast Foods	IV., 13
Breast Pumps	I., 18th st.
Breeding Cages	Bas. Rear
Bric-a-Brac	Bas. Front
Bric-a-Brac Dusters	Bas. Rear
Bridgework (Dental)	I., Bal.
Bridles	II., 40
Brighton Presses	Bas. Rear
Brilliantine	II., 12
Broadcloth	I., 7
Broadcloth for Upholstery	III.
Broilers	Bas. Rear
Bronze Liquid and Powder	Bas. Center
Bronzes	Bas. Center
Brooches of all kinds	I., 2
Brooders	IV., Men.
Brooms	Bas. Rear
Brooms, Whisk	I., 4
Brown Bread Molds	Bas. Rear
Brushes, Baby	I., 2

Brush Cleaners	Bas. Rear
Brushes, Toilet	I., 18th st.
Brushes of all kinds	Bas. Center and II., 23
Brush Trays	Bas. Rear
Buckets, all kinds	Bas. Rear
Buckles of all kinds	I., 2, I., 14, and II., 9-11
Buckwheat	IV., 13
Bulbs	IV., 16
Bulb Syringes	I., 18th st.
Bulgarian Cotton	II., 27
Bullfinches	IV., Men.
Bullion Cords	III., 15
Bull Terriers	IV., Men.
Bung Starters	Bas. Rear
Bureau of Information	I., Bal.
Burgundy Wines	IV., 18th st.
Burlap, Art and Packing	III., 17
Burlap, Painted	III., 2, 4, 6
Burnshine Metal Polish	Bas. Rear
Bust Forms	I., 16
Bustles	II., Rear of Center Stair
Butchers' Aprons and Coats	I., 26, 28, 30
Butchers' Baskets	Bas. Center
Butchers' Knives and Steels	Bas. Center
Butchers' Meats	IV., 17, 19, 21
Butter, Imported and Domestic	IV., 9
Butter Churns	Bas. Rear
Butter Dishes	I., 4, Bas. Front and Rear
Butter Knives	I., 2, 4
Butter Ladles	Bas. Center
Butter Molds	Bas. Center
Butter Picks	I., 2, 4
Butter Plates	I., 4
Butter Prints	Bas. Rear
Butter Spades	Bas. Rear
Butter Spreaders	I., 2
Butter Stands	Bas. Rear
Butter Trays	Bas. Rear
Butterick Patterns	I., 16
Buttons, Black	I., 14
Button Hooks	I., 2 and 16
Buttons of all kinds	I., 14-16
Buyers' Offices	III., 40, Rear Elevators
Cabarets	Bas. Front
Cabbage Presses	Bas. Rear
Cabinets	Bas. Front and Rear
Cabinet Clamps and Scrapers	Bas. Rear

Cacti Plants	VII., Cons.
Café	Bas. Front, 18th st.
Cage Fixtures	IV., Men.
Cake Baskets	I., 4
Cake Boxes	Bas. Rear
Cake Closets, Coolers, and Cutters	Bas. Rear
Cake Knives	I., 2 and 4
Cake Molds	Bas. Center
Cake Ornaments	I., 15
Cake Pans, Stands, and Turners	Bas. Center
Cakes	IV., 23
Calendars	I., 2 and 29
Calicos	I., 30
Call Bell Outfits	Bas. Center
Callipers	Bas. Rear
Camel's-hair Brushes	I., 18th st. and Bas. Center
Cameras, Photographic	II., 23
Camphorated Vaseline	I., 18th st.
Camphor Balls	Bas. Rear
Camphor Ice Vaseline	I., 18th st.
Camp Stools	II., 34
Canaries	IV., Men.
Canary Song Vestner	IV., Men.
Candelabras	I., 2 and 4, and Bas. Front
Candleholders	Bas. Center
Candlesticks	I., 2 and 4, and Bas. Front and Rear
Candy	I., 15 and 17
Candy Baskets	Bas. Center
Canes	I., 6
Canned Fish	IV., 9
Canned Fruits	IV., 21
Canned Goods	IV., 9
Canned Meats	IV., 19
Canned Vegetables	IV., 8
Can Openers	Bas. Rear
Canvas	I., 26
Canvas, Artists',	II., 23
Canvas Pumps	II., 32
Capes, Ladies' and Misses'	II., 11
Caps, Clowns	II., 32
Caps and Bonnets, Ladies', Infants', and Children's	II., 13
Caps, Old Ladies' Dress	II., 13
Caps, Men's and Boys'	I., 27, 29, 31
Capsules	I., 18th st.
Caramels	I., 15
Carbolic Acid	I., 18th st.
Carbolic Soap	I., 18th st.







Carbon Paper, Typewriters'	I., 29
Card Baskets	Bas. Center
Cardboard, Artists'	II., 23
Card Cases	I., 2 and 16
Cardigan Jackets, Men's	I., 11
Cardinals (birds)	IV., Men.
Card Mounts, photo.	II., 23
Card Tables	III.
Card Trays	I., 4
Cards, Calendars, etc.	I., 29
Card Writing	I., Center
Cards, Visiting	I., 29
Cards, Invitation	I., 29
Carpenters' Tools	Bas. Rear
Carpenters' Pencils	Bas. Rear
Carpet Lining and Padding	III., 7
Carpet Renovators	Bas. Rear
Carpets	III., 1, 3, 5, 7
Carpet Sweepers	Bas. Rear
Carriage Clocks	II., 40
Carriage Lamps	II., 40
Carriage Paints	Bas. Center
Carriage Robes	II., 40
Cartridges, and Belts for same	II., 36
Carvers	I., 2
Carving Knives	I., 2
Carving Sets, Silver and Plated	I., 2 and 4
Carving Tools	Bas. Rear
Cash Boxes	Bas. Center
Cash Trays	Bas. Center
Casing Knives	Bas. Front
Casings	I., 16
Casters, Plated, etc.	I., 4
Casters	Bas. Rear
Castile Soap	I., 18th st.
Castor Oil	I., 18th st.
Catawba Wine	IV., 18th st.
Cat Food	IV., Men.
Cathode Ray Outfits	Bas. Center
Catholic Prayer Books	I., 31
Cats of all kinds	IV., Men.
Cat Baskets	Bas. Center
Cat Collars	Bas. Center
Catsup	IV., 7
Cautery Batteries	Bas. Center
Cedar Pails	Bas. Rear
Ceiling Brushes	Bas. Center

Celery Trays	Bas. Front
Celestial Cream	I., 18th st.
Center Tables	III.
Cereals	IV., 13
Chafing Dishes, Various	Bas. Front and Rear
Chafing Flagons, Forks, and Spoons.....	Bas. Center
Chafing Dish Trays	Bas. Rear
Chains, Gold, Silver, and Plated.....	I., 2
Chains, Various	Bas. Rear
Chains, Brass and Iron	Bas. Rear
Chair Commodes	Bas. Rear
Chairs of all kinds	III.
Chambers	Bas. Rear
Chamber Pails	Bas. Rear
Chamois	II., 40, and Bas. Rear
Chamois Gloves	I., 6
Chamois Vests, Ladies' and Men's	I., 13 and 11
Chamois Skins	I., 18th st.
Chamois Window Cleaners	Bas. Rear
Champagne Coolers	Bas. Rear
Champagne Taps	Bas. Rear
Champagne Wines	IV., 18th st.
Charcoal, Artists'	II., 23
Charlotte Russe	IV., 23
Charms, Gold, Silver, and Plated	I., 2
Chatelaines	I., 2
Chatelaine Attachments	I., 2
Chatelaine Bags	I., 14
Chatelaine Watches	I., 2
Check Cutters	I., 29
Checkroom, for Parcels, etc.....	I., Bal., 19th st.
Checks, Forms of	I., 29
Cheese, Imported and Domestic	IV., 9
Cheese Boxes	Bas. Rear
Cheese Covers	Bas. Front
Cheese Cutters, Silver	I., 4
Cheese Dishes	Bas. Front
Cheese Scoops, Silver and Plated	I., 2 and 4
Chemicals	I., 18th st.
Chemicals, Photo.	II., 23
Chemises of all kinds	II., 15
Chenille Portieres and Table Covers	III., 19
Cheroots	I., 40
Cherry Brandy	IV., 18th st.
Chest Handles	Bas. Rear
Chest Protectors	I., 11
Cheval Glasses	III.

Chewing Gum	I., 15
Chewing Tobacco	I., 40
Chicken Eggs for Hatching	IV., Men.
Chicken Food	IV., Men.
Chicory	IV., 20, 22
Chiffonier Folding Beds	III.
Chiffoniers	III.
Children's Chairs	III.
Children's Commodes	Bas. Rear
Children's Cups, Silver and Plated	I., 4
Children's Dresses, up to 4 years	II., 13
Children's Mugs	Bas. Front and Rear
Children's Nursery Chairs	III.
Children's Rockers	III.
Children's Sets, Silver and Plated	I., 2
Children's Trays	Bas. Center
Chimes	II., 40
China	Bas. Front
Chimney Brushes	Bas. Rear
Chimney Cleaners	Bas. Rear
China Closets	III.
China Ink, Artists'	II., 23
China for Decorating	II., 23
Chinese Polish Irons	Bas. Rear
Chip Boxes, Fancy	II., 34
Chisels	Bas. Rear
Chisel Handles	Bas. Rear
Chloroform	I., 18th st.
Chocolate	IV., 14
Chocolate Pots	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Chocolates	I., 15
Chocolate Sets	Bas. Front
Chop Dishes	Bas. Front
Chopping Bowls	Bas. Rear
Chopping Knives	Bas. Rear
Chopping Trays	Bas. Rear
Christmas Cards and Novelties	I., 29
Cider	IV., 18th st.
Cigar Cases	I., 2, 16, 40
Cigar Cutters	I., 2
Cigar Dept	I., 40, and IV
Cigar Holders	I., 40
Cigar Lighters	Bas. Rear
Cigar Rests	Bas. Rear
Cigarette Cases	I., 2 and 40
Cigarette Holders	I., 40
Cigarette Paper	I., 40

Cigarettes	I., 40
Cigar Lighters	I., 4
Cigar Moisteners	I., 40
Cigars	I., 40 and IV.
Citron Peel	IV., 12
Clams	IV., 19th st.
Claret Pitchers	I., 4
Claret Wine	IV., 18th st.
Clark's Expanding Bits	Bas. Rear
Clay Flower Pots	Bas. Front
Clay Pigeons	II., 36
Cleaning Rods for Guns	II., 36
Climax Stew Pans	Bas. Rear
Climbing Plants and Roses	VII., Cons.
Clinical Thermometers	I., 18th st., I., 6
Clippers	Bas. Rear
Cloaks	II., 4
Cloaks, Ladies'	II., 10
Cloaks, Misses' and Children's	II., 4, 6, 8
Clocks of all kinds	I., 2
Cloth Baskets	Bas. Center
Cloth Brushes	I., 18th st.
Clothes Brushes	I., 4, and Bas. Rear
Clothes Horses	Bas. Rear
Clothes Lines	Bas. Rear
Clothes Line Holders	Bas. Rear
Clothes Line Hooks	Bas. Rear
Clothes Line Pulleys	Bas. Rear
Clothes Line Reels	Bas. Rear
Clothes Mangles	Bas. Rear
Clothes Pins	Bas. Rear
Clothes Sticks	Bas. Rear
Clothes Wringers	Bas. Rear
Clothing, Babies'	II., 13
Clothing, Ladies' and Misses'	II., 2-16
Clothing, Men's and Boys'	I., Rear, 18th st.
Cloths	I., 19th st.
Cloth Sprinklers	Bas. Rear
Clover Seeds	IV.
Coach Candles	II., 40
Coach Varnish	Bas. Center
Coach Warmers	Bas. Rear
Coachmen's Capes	II., 40
Coachmen's Hats	I., 27, 29, 31
Coal Hods	Bas. Rear
Coal Shovels	Bas. Rear

Coal Sieves	Bas. Rear
Coal Tongs	Bas. Rear
Coal Vases	Bas. Rear
Coats, Boys' Top	I., 32-33
Coat Buttons and Chains	I., 2
Coat Hangers	Bas. Rear
Coat and Hat Racks	Bas. Rear
Coats Checked	I., Bal.
Coats, Children's up to 4 yrs.	II., 13
Cobbler Sets	Bas. Rear
Cocaine	I., 18th st.
Cochineal	I., 18th st
Cockatoos	IV., Men
Cocker Spaniels	IV., Men
Cocktails	IV., 18th st
Cocoa	IV., 14
Cocoa Dippers	Bas. Center
C. O. D. Office	Bas. Rear
Cod Liver Oil	I., 18th st
Coffee	IV., 20, 22
Coffee Biggins	Bas. Center
Coffee Boilers	Bas. Rear
Coffee Boxes	Bas. Center
Coffee Flasks	Bas. Rear
Coffee Machines	Bas. Center
Coffee Mills	Bas. Rear
Coffee Pots	Bas. Front and Rear
Coffee Roasters	Bas. Rear
Coffee Serving Pots	Bas. Center
Coffee Sets	Bas. Center
Coffee Spoons	I., 2, 4
Coffee Substitutes	IV., 13
Coffee Urns	Bas. Center
Cognac	IV., 18th st.
Coin Purses	I., 2 and 16
Cold Cream	I., 18th st.
Cold Cream Jars	I., 4, I., 18th st., and II., 12
Cold Meat Forks	I., 2 and 4
Cold Slaw Cutters	Bas. Rear
Colgate's Perfumes and Soaps	I., 18th st.
Collars and Cuffs, Boys'	I., 19th st.
Collars and Cuffs, Ladies'	I., 12-14
Collars and Cuffs, Men's	I., 11
Collars and Cuffs, Relaundered	I., 11
Collar and Cuff Boxes	I., 16
Collar and Cuff Buttons	I., 2

Cracked Ice Tongs	I., 4
Cracked Ice Bowls	Bas. Center
Cracker Jars	I., 4, Bas. Front and Center
Cracker and Cheese Bowls	Bas. Center
Crackers, Domestic and Imported.....	IV., 6
Cradles, Wood	III.
Cranberry Sets	Bas. Front
Crayons, Artists'	II., 23
Cream Ladles, silver and plated.....	I., 2 and 4
Cream Pitchers	Bas. Center
Cream and Sugar Sets.....	I., 4
Cream Tartar	I., 18th st.
Creeping Plants	VII., Cons.
Crepe Tissue	I., 29
Crepes and Veilings	I., 5
Creolin	I., 18th st.
Creosote	I., 18th st.
Cretonne	III., 17
Cribs, Iron	III.
Cribs, Wood	III.
Cricket Goods	II., 34
Crochet Cord and Needles	II., 25
Crochet Silks	II., 27
Crockery	Bas. Front
Crookes' Tubes for X Rays.....	Bas. Center
Croquet Sets	II., 34
Croquette Molds	Bas. Center
Crossed Handle Toasters	Bas. Center
Croton Sets	Bas. Front
Crown Roasters	Bas. Rear
Crowns (Gold), Dental.....	I., Bal., 18th st.
Crumb Brush and Tray	Bas. Center
Crumb Scrapers	I., 2, and Bas. Center
Crumb Sets	I., 4
Crushed Ice Bowls	Bas. Front
Crusher Hats, Boys'	I., 35, 37, 39
Crusher Hats, Men's	I., 35, 37, 39
Crutches	I., 18th st. side
Crystalline Camphor	Bas. Rear
Crystallized Fruit, Rose Leaves, and Violets.....	I., 15
Cubeb Berries and Cigarettes.....	I., 18th st.
Cuffs, Linen and Celluloid	I., 11
Cuff Buttons and Links	I., 2
Cullenders	Bas. Center
Cupboard Catches	Bas. Rear
Cupboard Turns	Bas. Rear

Cup Hooks	III., 17
Cups	Bas. Center
Cups and Saucers	I., 4 and Bas. Front and Rear
Curline	II., 12
Curling Irons	I., 2, I., 16, Bas. Rear, and II., 12
Curling Iron Heaters	I., 16 and Bas. Rear
Curry Combs	II., 40
Curtains of all kinds and fixtures	III., 15, 17, 19
Curtain Poles	III., 17
Curtain Rings	III., 17 and Bas. Rear
Curtain Stretchers	Bas. Rear
Cuspidor Mats	Bas. Rear
Cuspidors of all kinds	I., 4, Bas. Rear
Cut Flowers	I., 19th st. entrance
Cuticle Knives and Scissors	I., 4 and II., 12
Cutlery of all kinds	I., 4
Cutters	Bas. Rear
Cutting Tables	III. and Bas. Rear
Cylinder Churns	Bas. Rear
Dahlia Stakes	VII., Cons.
Dairy	IV., 19th st.
Dairy Pails	Bas. Rear
Dark Room for Photographers (free)	II., 23
Dates	IV., 11
Dating Stamps	I., 29
Daubers	Bas. Center
Davenport Sofas	III.
Deciduous Trees and Shrubs	VII., Cons.
Decorating Flowers	II., 9, 11
Decoys, Hunting	II., 36
Delettrez Perfume	I., 18th st. side
Delicatessen	IV., 11
Delineator, Patterns, etc.	I., 18th st. entrance
Delivery Department	Bas. Rear
Denim	II., 27, III., 17, and I., 26
Denim Screens	III., 17
Dental Dams	I., 18th st. side
Dental Parlors	I., Bal., 18th st. side
Dentifrice (Hayes's Tooth)	I., Bal., 18th st. side
Denton's Sleeping Gowns	II., 13
Derby Hats, Boys'	I., 35, 37, 39
Derby Hats, Men's	I., 35, 37, 39
Desk Baskets	Bas. Center
Desk Pads	I., 29
Desk Sets	I., 2
Desks, Office	III.
Desks, School	III.

Desk Wire Baskets.....	I., 29
Dessert Forks	I., 4
Dessert Knives	I., 4
Dessert Spoons	I., 2 and 4
Developers, Photo	II., 23
Developing Amateur Photos	II., 23
Diamond Dyes	I., 18th st. side
Diapers and Pads, Quilted	II., 13
Diaries	I., 2
Diaries	I., 29
Dice and Dice Boxes	II., 34
Dictionaries and Stands	I., 29 and 31
Dining-room Chairs	III.
Dinner Carriers	Bas. Center
Dinner Kettles	Bas. Center
Dinner Sets	Bas. Front
Dippers	Bas. Center
Directories	I., Bal., 19th st.
Discus	II., 34
Disinfectants.....	I., 18th st., and IV., Men.
Dishes, China.....	Bas. Front
Dish Kettles	Bas. Rear
Dish Mops	Bas. Rear
Dishpans	Bas. Rear
Dish Strainers	Bas. Rear
Dividing Wings	Bas. Rear
Doctor's Office	II., 26
Dogs	IV., Men.
Dog Baskets	Bas. Center
Dog Blankets	Bas. Center
Dog Brushes	Bas. Rear
Dog Chains	Bas. Center
Dog Collars	Bas. Center
Dog Combs	Bas. Center
Dog Couplings	Bas. Center
Dog Food	IV., Men.
Dog Harness	Bas. Center
Dog Medicines	Bas. Center and IV Men.
Dog Muzzles	Bas. Center
Dog Soap.....	I., 18th st., and IV., Men.
Dog Whips	Bas. Rear
Dolls	II., 29-39
Door Bells	Bas. Rear
Door Bolts	Bas. Rear
Door Buttons	Bas. Rear
Door Checks	Bas. Rear
Door Fasts	Bas. Rear

Door Handles	Bas. Rear
Door Knobs	Bas. Rear
Door Knockers	Bas. Rear
Door Mats	Bas. Rear and II., 9
Door Numbers	Bas. Rear
Door Openers	Bas. Rear
Door Springs	Bas. Rear
Door Stops	Bas. Rear
Doorstep Mats	II., 34
Double Boilers	Bas. Rear
Douche Pans	Bas. Center
Doves	IV., Men.
Down Quilts and Pillows	I., 28
Drafts, Forms of	I., 29
Drapery, Fancy, to Order	III., 17
Drapery Fringe, Hooks, and Silk	III., 15 and 17
Drawers, Boys' Underwear	I., 13
Drawers, Flannelette	II., 15
Drawers, Men's, Ladies', Children's	I., 11-13
Drawers, Muslin and Cambric	II., 15
Drawers, Silk	II., 15
Drawer Waists	II., 13
Drawer Pulls	Bas. Rear
Drawing Books and Sets, Artists'	II., 23
Dredge Boxes	Bas. Rear
Dress Fronts	II., 32
Dress Goods Department, Colored	I., 5
Dress Goods	I., 9
Dresses, Ladies'	II., 2
Dresses, Misses' and Children's	II., 10
Dressing Cases	I., 16
Dressing Combs	I., 18th st. side
Dressing Gowns, Men's	I., 26, 28, 30
Dressing Sacques	II., 15
Dressing Tables	III.
Dress Patterns	I., 18th st. entrance
Dress Shields	I., 16
Dress Stays	I., 16
Dress Suit Cases	I., 16
Dried Fruits	IV., 12
Drills	Bas. Rear
Drinking Cups	Bas. Center, I., 16, and II., 36
Drip Pans, Sheet-iron and Acme	Bas. Rear
Drivers' Caps, Men's	I., 35, 37, 39
Driving Gloves	II., 40, and I., 6
Drop Nets	II., 38
Droppers	I., 18th st. side

Drugs and Drug Sundries.....	I., 18th st. side
Drums	II., 27
Dumbbells	II., 34
Duplicate Order Books	I., 29
Duplicate Whist Sets.....	I., 29
Dust Brushes	Bas. Rear
Duster Handles	Bas. Rear
Dustpans	Bas. Rear
Dyes, Easter Egg	I., 18th st. side
Dyes, Hair	I., 18th st. side
Dynamos, Electric	Bas. Center
Earrings of all kinds.....	I., 2
Earthen Pots	Bas. Front
Ear Trumpets	I., 18th st. side
Easels, Artists'	II., 23
Easels, Brass	Bas. Center
Easter Cards	I., 29
Easter Novelties	I., 13
Eau de Cologne.....	II., 12
Ebony Military Brushes.....	I., 18th st. side
Edgings and Embroideries.....	I., 10
Egg Beaters	Bas. Center
Egg Cups	Bas. Front
Egg Frying Pans	Bas. Rear
Egg Lifters	Bas. Center
Egg Plates	Bas. Center
Egg Poachers	Bas. Center
Egg Turners	Bas. Center
Eggs	IV., 9
Egg Slicers	Bas. Center
Eiderdown Bath Robes.....	II., 15
Elastic Anklets, Bandages, and Stockings.....	I., 18th st. side
Elastics	I., 14
Electric Attaching Plugs	Bas. Center
Electrical Books	Bas. Center
Electrical Supplies	Bas. Center
Electric 110-Volt Motors	Bas. Center
Electric Branches and Conduits	Bas. Center
Electric Brushes	Bas. Center
Electric Cloth	Bas. Center
Electric Conducting Cord.....	Bas. Center
Electric Curling Iron Heaters.....	Bas. Center
Electric Fans	Bas. Center
Electric Fuses and Fuse Links	Bas. Center
Electric Fuse Wires	Bas. Center
Electric Gas Lighters	Bas. Center
Electric Gas Lighting Burners	Bas. Center

Electric Irons	Bas. Center
Electric Lamps	Bas. Center
Electric Lamp Sockets	Bas. Center
Electric Light Desk Fixtures	Bas. Center
Electric Lights, Portable	Bas. Center
Electric Light Switches	Bas. Center
Electric Matting	Bas. Center
Electric Stoves	Bas. Center
Electric Tape	Bas. Center
Elevators.....	Center, 18th st. side, and 6th ave. front
Emblems	II., 32
Embroidered Muslin	III., 15
Embroideries	I., 10
Embroideries, Hamburg	I., 10
Embroideries, Needlework	I., 10
Embroidery Cottons	II., 25
Embroidery Hoops	II., 27
Embroidery Needles	II., 25
Embroidery Silks	II., 27
Emery	I., 2
Emery Boards	II., 12
Emery Cloth	Bas. Rear
Emery Paper	Bas. Rear
Emeries	I., 2
Enamel, Artists'	II., 23
Enamel Bath Paints	Bas. Rear
Enamel Paints	Bas. Rear
Enamel Ware	Bas. Rear
Engagement Tablets	I., 4
Engraving in all styles	I., 29
Engravings Cleaned and Restored.....	II., 26
Engravings, Framed and Unframed.....	II., 26-28
Envelope Boxes	Bas. Rear
Envelope Racks	I., 2, and Bas. Front
Envelopes	I., 29
Enquiry Office	I., Bal.
Episcopal Prayer-books	I., 31
Epsom Salts	I., 18th st. side
Equestrienne Tights	I., 13
Erasers, Artists'	II., 23
Etchings and Engravings.....	II., 26, 28, 30
Evergreen Trees and Shrubs	VII., Cons.
Exchange Office	I., 17, and II., 19th st.
Exotic Plants	VII., Cons.
Extension Bells	Bas. Rear
Extension Roasters	Bas. Rear
Extension Strainers	Bas. Rear

Extension Tables	III.
Extract Beef	I., 18th st. side
Eyebolts	Bas. Rear
Eyebrow Combs	I., 4
Eyebrow Pencils.....	I., 18th st. side, and II., 12
Eye Droppers	I., 18th st. side
Eyeglasses of all kinds, Chains and Cords.....	I., 6
Eye Shades	I., 6
Eye Water	I., 18th st. side
Face Bleach, Madam Yale's.....	I., 18th st. side
Face Powders.....	I., 18th st. side, and II., 12
Face Sponges	I., 18th st. side
Fancy Baskets and Boxes	I., 15, and Bas. Center
Fancy Feathers	II., 9-11
Fancy Goods	II., 23
Fancy Japanese Trays	Bas. Center
Fancy Linens	I., 28
Fancy Ribbons	I., 8
Fans	I., 14
Farina Boilers, Various	Bas. Center
Farm Seeds	IV., Front
Farmers' Knives	Bas. Rear
Fascinators	II., 15
Fashion Papers	I., 31
Faucets	Bas. Rear
Favors	I., 15
Feather Boas	I., 14
Feather Curlers	I., 2
Feather Dusters.....	Bas. Rear and II., 40
Feathers, Millinery	II., 11
Feathers, Bedding	I., 30
Fedora Hats, Boys' and Men's.....	I., 35, 37, 39
Feed Bags	II., 40
Feeding Cups and Tubes	I., 18th st.
Felt	III., 17
Fenders	Bas. Rear
Fencing Foils and Supplies.....	II., 34
Ferns and Fern Dishes...VII., Cons., I., 4, and Bas. Front	
Fertilizers	VII., Cons.
Fever Thermometers	I., 6
Fez Caps	II., 5-7
Fez Caps, Boys'	I., 35-37-39
Fiber Basins, Jars, and Kettles.....	Bas. Center
Fiber Saucers for Plants	VII., Cons.
Fiber Trays and Tubs.....	Bas. Rear
Fichus and Lace Ties.....	I., Bet. 10-12
Field Seeds	IV., Front

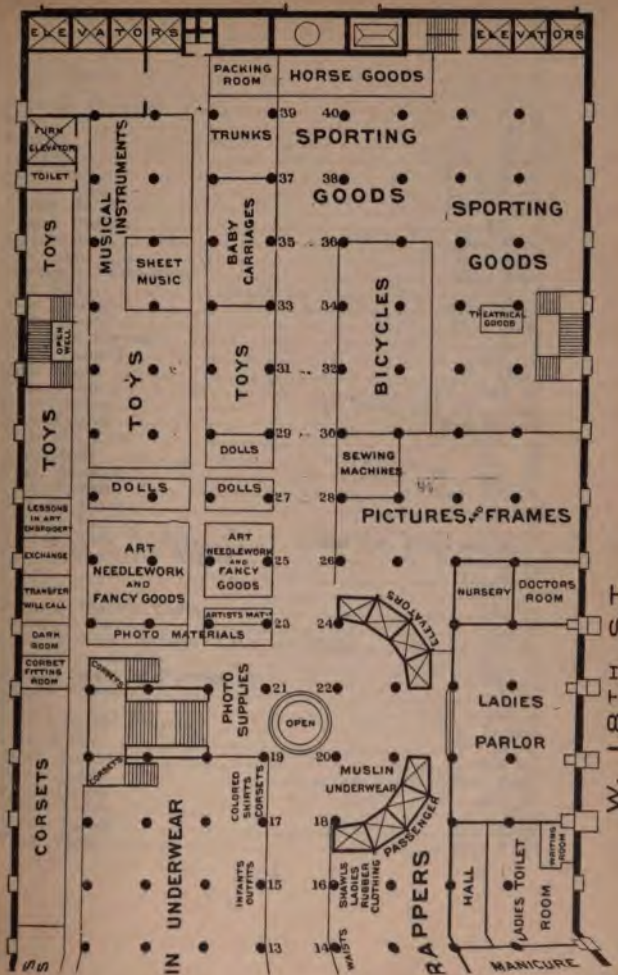


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SIXTH AVE.

2ND STORY

W. 19TH ST.



Field Glasses	I., 6
Figs	IV., 11
Figures, all styles	I., 2
Files	I., 4
Filters	I., 4
Finches	IV., Men.
Fine Combs	I., 18th st.
Finger Cots	I., 18th st.
Finger Bowls	Bas. Front
Finger Puffs	II., 12
Fire Grates	Bas. Rear
Fire Irons	Bas. Rear
Fireplace Furnishings	Bas. Rear
Fire Sets	I., 2
Fire Screens	Bas. Rear
Fish, Live	IV., Men.
Fish-cake Servers	I., 4
Fish, Canned	IV., 9
Fish Foods	IV., Men.
Fish, Fresh	IV., 19th st.
Fish Globes	Bas. Front and IV., Men.
Fish Kettles	Bas. Center
Fish Net Lace	III., 15
Fish Rods	II., 38
Fish, Smoked	IV., 19th st.
Fish Turners	Bas. Center
Fishing Hooks	II., 38
Fishing Tackles	II., 38
Five O'Clock Tea Sets.....	I., 4, and Bas. Front and Rear
Five O'Clock Tea Kettles	Bas. Center
Flags	II., 29, 31
Flannels	I., 25
Flannel Barrow Coats.....	II., 13
Flannels, Canton	I., 28
Flannel Skirts, Infants' Long and Short.....	II., 13
Flannelette Gowns	II., 15
Flash Powder for Photography	II., 23
Flasks, Glass	I., 2
Flasks	I., 2 and 4
Flat Varnish Brushes	Bas. Center
Flea Killer	IV., Men.
Flesh Brushes	I., 18th st.
Flesh Forks	Bas. Rear
Floor Easels	II., 26-28-30
Floor Linens	III.
Floor Polish	Bas. Rear
Floor Shine	Bas. Rear

Fresh Fish	IV., 19th st.
Fresh Fruit in Season	IV., 11
Fresh Meats	IV., 17-19-21
Fresh Vegetables	IV., 11
Fret Work	III., 17
Fringes	I., 14
Fringe, Silk, for Upholstery	III., 15
Frogs	IV., Men.
Fruits, Canned	IV., 21
Fruits, Dried	IV., 12
Fruits, Fresh	IV., 11
Fruit Jars	Bas. Front
Fruit Knives	I., 2 and 4, and Bas. Center
Fruit Presses	Bas. Rear
Fruit Trees and Plants	VII., Cons.
Fry Pans	Bas. Rear
Fullers Earth	I., 18th st.
Funnels, Plated and Tinware	I., 4, and Bas. Center
Furnishings, House	Bas. Rear
Furnishings, Men's	I., 9 and 11
Furniture	III., 16-38
Furniture Cord	III., 15
Furniture Dusters	Bas. Rear
Furniture Fringe	III., 15
Furniture Polish	Bas. Rear
Fur Caps, Men's	I., 35-37-39
Fur Gloves	I., Bet. 6 and 8
Fur Robes	II., 40
Furs	II., 1
Furs, Ladies', Misses', and Children's (made)	II., 13
Fur Trimmings	I., 14
Fuse Kits (Electric)	Bas. Center
Galvanized Chamber Pails	Bas. Rear
Galvanized Footbaths	Bas. Rear
Galvanized Pails	Bas. Rear
Galvanized Tea Kettles	Bas. Rear
Galvanometers	Bas. Center
Game Bags	II., 36
Game Carriers	II., 36
Game Counters	I., 29
Game, canned	IV., 19
Game in season	IV., 19th st.
Games	II., 29-39
Game Sets	Bas. Front
Garbage Cans	Bas. Rear
Garden Hose	Bas. Rear
Garden Seeds	IV., Front

Garden Sets	Bas. Rear
Garter Buckles	I., 2
Garter Buckles, Ladies'	I., 2
Garters	I., 2 and 14
Garter Buckles, Gents'	I., 2
Garters, Arm Bands, and Cuff Holders, Men's	I., 11
Garter-web	I., 14
Gas Burners	Bas. Rear
Gas Logs	Bas. Rear
Gas Stove Broilers	Bas. Rear
Gas Stove Tubing	Bas. Rear
Gas Torches	Bas. Rear
Gas Globes	Bas. Front
Gas Stoves	Bas. Rear
Gauges	Bas. Rear
Geese	IV., 17-19-21
Gersler Tubes	Bas. Rear
Gem Plates	Bas. Center
Gem Dishes	Bas. Center
General Offices	III., 19th st.
German Boards	Bas. Rear
German Books	I., 19th st. side, Rear
German China	Bas. Front
German Tailor Irons	Bas. Rear
Gilt Conversation Chairs	III.
Gilt Cord	II., 32
Gilt Corner Chairs	III.
Gilt Curio Cabinets	III.
Gilt Foot Rests	III.
Gilt Mirrors	III.
Gilt Music Stands	III.
Gilt Parlor Cabinets	III.
Gilt Parlor Suites	III.
Gilt Parlor Tables	III.
Gilt Work Tables	III.
Gimblets	Bas. Rear
Gimblet Bits	Bas. Rear
Gimps	I., 14, and III., 15
Gin	IV., 18th st.
Ginger Ale	IV., 18th st.
Ginghams	I., 26
Girdles, Enameled and Jeweled	I., 2
Girts	II., 49
Glass Brushes	Bas. Rear
Glass Cutters	Bas. Rear
Glass of Fashion	I., 16
Glassware, all kinds	Bas. Front

Globes, Geographical	I., 29
Globes, Glass	Bas. Front
Glove Department, Men's, Ladies', and Children's	I., 6-8
Glove Boxes	I., 16
Glove Boxes	Bas. Front
Glove Buttoners	I., 2
Gloves Cleaned	I., bet. 6 and 8
Gloves Repaired	I., bet. 6 and 8
Gloves, Rubber, Photographers'	II., 23
Glove Stretchers	I., 2
Glue	Bas. Center
Glue Brushes	Bas. Center
Glue Pots	Bas. Rear
Glycerine	I., 18th st.
Goggles, Riding and Bicycle	I., 6
Gold Cloth	III., 15
Gold Finches	IV., Men.
Gold Frames Regilded	II., 26
Gold Paint, Artists'	II., 23
Gold Paint, Commercial and Japanese	Bas. Center
Golf Balls	II., 38
Golf Caps, Boys' and Men's	I., 27-29-31
Golf Clubs	II., 31
Golf Goods	II., 38
Golf Hose	II., 32
Golf Suits, Men's	I., 26-28-30
Golf and Yacht Caps, Men's	I., 27-29-31
Gong Bells	Bas. Rear
Goodyear Syringes	I., 18th st. side
Gospel Hymns	II., 35
Gossamers	II., 16
Gourd Seed	IV., Front
Graduating Glass, Photographic	II., 23
Grand Album	I., 16
Granite City Roasters	Bas. Rear
Granny Brushes	Bas. Rear
Granny Combs	Bas. Rear
Grapes	IV., 11
Graphascopes	I., 6
Grass Seeds	IV., Front
Grass Suits	II., 36
Gravy Ladles	I., 2 and 4
Gravy Soup Strains	Bas. Center
Grease	II., 36
Grease Paints	I., 18th st.
Greenhouse	VII., Front, take 6th ave. Elevators
Greenhouse Plants	VII., Cons.

Green Soap	I., 18th st.
Green Vegetables	IV., 11
Gridirons	Bas. Rear
Griddles	Bas. Rear
Grill Ends, Centers, etc.....	III., 17
Grill and Fret Work	III., 17
Grindstones	Bas. Rear
Groceries	IV., 1-24
Grocers' Coats	I., 26-28-30
Groovers for Floors	Bas. Rear
Guest Cards	I., 29
Guinea Pigs	IV., Men.
Guide Books	I., 31
Guipure	II., 13
Guns of all kinds, and Cases.....	II., 36
Gymnasium Suits and Supplies	II., 32
Hacking Knives	Bas. Center
Hack Saw Frames	Bas. Rear
Hair Baskets	Bas. Center
Hair Brushes	I., 4, 18th st.
Hair Crimpers	I., 16
Hair Curlers	I., 16
Hair Cutting	Bas., 18th st.
Hair Dressing, Ladies'	II., 12
Hair Fasteners	II., 12
Hair Nets	II., 12
Hair Oil	I., 18th st.
Hair Ornaments	II., 12
Hair Pins	I., 2 and 16
Hall Settees	III.
Hall Stand Hooks	Bas. Rear
Halters	II., 40
Ham Boilers	Bas. Rear
Ham Plates	Bas. Center
Hammers	Bas. Rear
Hammocks	II., 34
Hams	IV., 19th st.
Hamper Baskets	Bas. Center
Hand Bells	Bas. Rear
Hand Brushes	I., 18th st.
Hand Bags	I., 16
Hand Fluters	Bas. Rear
Handkerchief Boxes	I., 16, and Bas. Front
Handkerchief Extracts	I., 18th st.
Handkerchiefs	I., Bet. Central Elevators
Hand Mirrors	I., 2, and I., 18th st.
Hand Screws	Bas. Rear

Handy Brushes	Bas. Rear
Hanging Baskets	VII., Cons.
Hanging Book Racks	III.
Hanging Hall Glasses	III.
Hardware	Bas. Rear
Hardy Plants, Shrubs, and Grasses.....	VII., Cons.
Harness	II., 34
Harness Hooks	Bas. Rear
Harness Oil and Soap.....	II., 40
Harness Repairing Outfits	Bas. Rear
Harness Rings	Bas. Rear
Hasps and Staples	Bas. Rear
Hatband Ribbons	I., 8
Hat Boxes	I., 16
Hat Brushes	I., 4. and I., 18th st.
Hat Chains	Bas. Rear
Hatchets	Bas. Rear
Hats, Children's	II., 5
Hats, Evening	II., 5
Hat Frames	II., 5-7
Hats, Ladies'	II., 5
Hats, Ladies' Trimmed	II., 5
Hat Lining	II., 5
Hat Marks	I., 2
Hats, Men's and Boys'.....	I., 35-37-39
Hat Pins	I., 2
Hats, Untrimmed	II., 5-7
Hazel Jams, Pickels, Jellies, etc.....	IV., 5
Head Harness	II., 34
Health Pulls	II., 34
Hearth Brushes	Bas. Rear
Hearts, Gold	I., 2
Hedge Plants	VII., Cons.
Heel Plates	Bas. Rear
Helmets	II., 32
Herbaceous Plants	VII., Cons.
Herbs	IV., 15
Herb Seed	IV., Front
Hinges	Bas. Rear
Hitching Rings	Bas. Rear
Hockey Balls and Sticks.....	II., 39
Holsters	II., 36
Hoods, Children's Worsted	II., 13
Hoods, Ladies' Worsted	II., 15
Hoof Parers	Bas. Rear
Hooks	Bas. Rear
Hooks and Eyes, Iron	Bas. Rear

Hooks and Eyes, Dress	I., 14
Horse Blankets	II., 38
Horse Collars	II., 40
Horse Covers, Oiled	II., 40
Horse Goods	II., 34
Horse Medicines	II., 40
Horse Radish Grinders.....	Bas. Rear
Horse Radish Spoons, silver.....	I., 4
Horseshoe Magnets	Bas. Center
Horse Whips	II., 40
Horticultural Books	I., 31
Hose, Infants', Silk, Lisle, Cotton, and Wool	I., 13
Hose Supporters	I., 14
Hosiery, Children's and Ladies'.....	I., 13
Hosiery, Men's, Ladies', Children's	I., 11-13
Hospital (Emergency)	II., Center
Hotel Refrigerators	Bas. Rear
Hotel Register Books	I., 23
Hot Beef Tea	I., Center
Hot Clam Bouillon	I., Center
Hot Lemonade	I., Center
Hot Soda	I., Center
Hothouse Plants	VII., Cons.
Hot-water Carriers	Bas. Center
Hot-water Plates	Bas. Center
Hot-water Platters	Bas. Center
Hot-water Urns	Bas. Center
Housemaids' Pails	Bas. Rear
House Coats	I., 36
Hubigant Perfume	I., 18th st.
House Furnishing Goods	Bas. Rear
Hunting Clothing	II., 36
Hunting Knives	I., 2, and II., 36
Hunyadi Water	I., 18th st.
Hygrometers	I., 6
Ice Bags	I., 18th st.
Ice Boxes	Bas. Rear
Ice Caps	I., 18th st.
Ice Chests	Bas. Rear
Ice Chisels	Bas. Rear
Ice Choppers	Bas. Rear
Ice Cream	I., Center
Ice Cream	IV., 23
Ice Cream Freezers	Bas. Rear
Ice Cream Knives	I., 4
Ice Cream Sets	Bas. Front
Ice Cream Sodas	I., Center

Ice Cream Tables	III.
Ice Picks	Bas. Rear
Ice Pitchers	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Ice Shavers	Bas. Rear
Ice Skates	II., 34
Ice Spoons	I., 4
Ice Tongs	I., 4, and Bas. Center
Ice Tools	Bas. Rear
Ice Wool	II., 25
Ichthyol Soap	I., 18th st.
Imperial Hair Regenerator.....	II., 12
Incandescent Gas Fittings and Burners.....	Bas. Rear
Incubators	IV., Men.
Indelible Inks	I., 29
India Stools	III.
Indian Clubs	II., 34
Induction Coils, Electric	Bas. Center
Infants' Cloaks and Outfits	II., 8
Infants' Long and Short Coats	II., 13
Infants' Long and Short Dresses.....	II., 13
Infants' Outfits	II., 15
Infants' Underwear	I., 15
Infants' and Misses' Underwear.....	II., 11-17
Information Bureau	I., Bal., 19th st.
Inhalers	I., 18th st.
Initial Handkerchiefs	I., Bet. Cen. Elevators
Inks	I., 29
Inks, Higgins'	II., 23
Ink Eradicators	I., 29
Ink Erasers	I., 29
Ink Pads	I., 29
Ink Stands	I., 4, I., 29, and Bas. Front
Ink Wells	I., 2
Insect Powder	Bas. Rear
Insect Powder Guns	Bas. Rear
Invalid Chairs	III.
Invalid Trays	Bas. Center
Invalid Wheel Chairs	III.
Invoice Books	I., 29
Inquiry Office	I., Bal.
Iron Beds	III.
Iron Boilers	Bas. Rear
Ironing Boards	Bas. Rear
Ironing Cleaners	Bas. Rear
Iron Cots	III.
Iron Gem Pans	Bas. Rear
Iron Holders	Bas. Rear

Iron Mortars and Pedestals	Bas. Rear
Irons	Bas. Rear
Ironware	Bas. Rear
Iron Washstands	III.
Ironing Wax	Bas. Rear
Insecticides	VII., Cons.
Insect Powders	I., 18th st.
Insect Powder Bellows	I., 18th st.
Interpreters	I., Bal.
Italian Wines	IV., 18th st.
Ivies	VII., Cons.
Jackets, Ladies' and Misses'	II., 4-10
Jams	IV., 7
Japanese Baskets	Bas. Center
Japanese Bells	Bas. Center
Japanese Bread Baskets	Bas. Center
Japanese Candlesticks	Bas. Center
Japanese Cannisters	Bas. Center
Japanese Comb Cases	Bas. Center
Japanese Crumb Brush and Tray	Bas. Center
Japanese Robins	IV., Men.
Japanese Spaniels	IV., Men.
Jardinieres	Bas. Front
Jardiniere Flowers	II., 9-11
Jardiniere Pedestals	Bas. Front
Jardiniere Stands	Bas. Front
Jar Fillers	Bas. Rear
Jellies	IV., 7
Jelly Cake Pans	Bas. Rear
Jelly Pans	Bas. Rear
Jelly Molds	Bas. Rear
Jelly Knives	I., 4
Jelly Spoons	I., 2
Jerseys, Boys' and Men's	I., 11
Jet Ornaments	II., 9-11
Jewel Cases	I., 16 and I., 4
Jewelry	I., 2
Jewelry, Theatrical	II., 32
Juice Extractors	Bas. Rear
Jumpers, Men's	I., 26-28-30
Kalsomining Brushes	Bas. Center
Keelers, Wood Cedar	Bas. Center
Kettles of all kinds	Bas. Center
Kettle Ranges	Bas. Rear
Kettle Toddlies	Bas. Rear
Key Baskets	Bas. Center
Key Chains	I., 2 and 16

Key Rings	I., 1, 6, and 20
Kid Gloves	I., Bet. 6 and 8
Kilt Suits for Boys.....	I., 36
King Charles Spaniels	IV., Men.
Kitchen Bowls	Bas. Front
Kitchen Outfits	Bas.
Kitchen Supplies	IV., 8-10
Kitchen Tables	III.
Kitchen Trays	Bas. Center
Knickerbockers, Girls'	I., 13
Knick-knack Dusters.....	I., 4
Knife Baskets	Bas. Center
Knife Boards	Bas. Rear
Knife Boxes	Bas. Rear
Knife Polish	Bas. Rear
Knife Powder	Bas. Rear
Knife Rests.....	I., 4
Knitted Goods	II., 17
Knitting Needles	II., 25
Knit Underwear, Ladies', Men's, and Children's.....	I., 13
Knitting Yarns and Zephyrs	II., 27
Knives	I., 2 and 4, and Bas. Front
Kraut Cutters	I., Bas. Rear
Kumyss	I., Center
Labels for Trees and Plants.....	VII., Cons.
Lace Curtains	III.
Laces	I., 10-12
Lace, Antique	III., 15
Laces, Beadings	I., Bet. 10-12
Laces, Bobbin Net	I., Bet. 10-12
Laces, Bridal Illusion	I., Bet. 10-12
Lace, Brussels	III., 15
Laces, Chiffon, Plain, Pleated, and Embroidered.....	I., Bet. 10-12
Lace, Cluny	III., 15
Laces, Drapery Nets	I., Bet. 10-12
Lace, Duchess	III., 15
Lace, Irish Point Sash	III., 15
Lace, Novelty	III., 15
Laces, Oriental	I., Bet. 10 and 12
Laces, Point	III., 15
Laces, Renaissance	III., 15
Laces, Silk Mull	I., Bet. 10-12
Laces, Tinsel Nets	I., Bet. 10-12
Laces, Tosca Nets	I., Bet. 10-12
Lace Trimming, in pieces	III., 15
Laces, Wash	I., Bet. 10 and 12
Laces, Wash Blonde	I., Bet. 10-12

Lace Ties and Fichus.....	I., 10-12
Lactopeptine	I., 18th st.
Ladders	Bas. Rear
Ladies' Cloths	I., 9
Ladies' Furnishing Goods	I., 12
Ladies' Parlor and Toilet.....	II., Center, 18th st.
Ladles	Bas. Center
Lady Finger Pans	Bas. Rear
Lait de Iris	I., 18th st.
Lambrequins, Satin Faced	II., 25
Lamps, all kinds	Bas. Front
Lamps, alcohol	I., 18th st. side
Lamp Chimneys	Bas. Front
Lamp Fillers	Bas. Rear
Lamp Globes, all kinds	Bas. Front
Lamps, Rugby	II., 31
Lamp Shades, all kinds	Bas. Front
Lamp Trimmers	Bas. Rear
Lamp Wicks	Bas. Front
Lanoline	I., 18th st.
Lanterns	Bas. Rear
Lanterns, Magic	II., 40
Lap Boards.....	Bas. Rear
Lap Robes	II., 36
Lap Tablets	I., 29
Lard	IV., 19th st.
Larding Needles	Bas. Rear
Lard Presses	Bas. Rear
Laudanum	I., 18th st.
Laundry	I., 13
Laundry Baskets	Bas. Center
Laundry Wax	I., 26
Lawn Mowers	Bas. Rear
Lawn Rollers	Bas. Rear
Lawns	I., 26
Lawn Seats	II., 36
Lawn Seed	IV., Front
Lawn Fertilizers	IV., Front
Layer Cake Pans	Bas. Rear
Lead Pots	Bas. Rear
Leather Buttons	III., 15
Leather Gimp.....	III., 15
Leather Goods	I., 14-16
Leather Nails	III., 15
Leather Leggings, Boys'	I., 30
Leggings, Hunting, etc.	II., 36
Leggings, Infants' Worsted Drawer	II., 3

Leggings, Ladies'	II., 32
Leggings, Ladies' and Children's Jersey.....	II., 15
Leggings, Ladies' and Children's Worsted.....	II., 15
Lemon Cake Pans	Bas. Center
Lemon Extractors	Bas. Rear
Lemon Peel	IV., 12
Lemon Squeezers	Bas. Rear
Lemons	IV., 11
Lemonade	I., Center
Lemonade Straws	Bas. Center
Letter-box Plates	Bas. Rear
Letter Cases	I., 16
Letter Clips	I., 29
Letter Copying Books	I., 29
Letter Files	I., 29
Letter Holders	I., 2
Letter Openers	I., 2
Letter Presses	I., 29
Letter Racks	Bas. Front
Letter Scales	I., 29
Letter Stencils	Bas. Rear
Letter Trays	I., 29
Levels of Wood and Iron.....	Bas. Rear
Library Chairs	III.
Library Desks	III.
Library Steps	Bas. Rear
Library Tables	III.
Licorice	I., 18th st.
Licorice Root	I., 18th st.
Licorice Stick	I., 15
Lignomur	III., 2, 4, 6
Lily Bulbs	IV., Front
Lincrusta Walton	III., 2, 4, 6
Lined Baskets	Bas. Center
Linens	I., 28
Linen Floss	II., 25
Linen Fringe	II., 27
Linen	III., 15
Linings	I., 26
Links and Link Buttons	I., 2
Linoleum	III., 11
Linoleum Mats	III., 11
Lint	I., 18th st.
Lip Salve	I., 18th st.
Liqueurs and Cordials	IV., 18th st.
Liquid Rouge	II., 12
Liquor Cocks	Bas. Rear

Liquor Giggers	Bas. Rear
Liquor Mixers	Bas. Rear
Liquor Shakers	Bas. Rear
Liquors	IV., 14
Lloyd's Euxesis	I., 18th st.
Loading Sets	II., 36
Loaded Shells.....	II., 36
Lobsters	IV., 19th st.
Lobster, canned	IV., 9
Locketts	I., 2
Looking Glasses	Bas. Center
Loops	I., 14
Lorgnettes and Chains	I., 2 and 4
Lost and Found Office	I., Bal., 19th st.
Loving Cups	I., 4, Bas. Front
Lunch Baskets	Bas. Center
Lunch Boxes	Bas. Center
Lunar Caustic	I., 18th st.
Lycopodium Moss	VII., Cons.
Lye	IV., 8-10
Macaroni.....	IV., 13
Macaws	IV., Men.
Mackintoshes, Boys'	I., 26, 28, 30
Mackintoshes, Ladies', Misses', and Children's.....	II., 16
Mackintoshes, Men's	I., 26, 28, 30
Madeira Wines	IV., 18th st.
Magazines and Periodicals of all kinds	I., 29
Magnifying Glasses	I., 6
Magpies	IV., Men.
Maids' Caps.....	II., 13
Mail Bags	I., 16
Mailing Envelopes	II., 23
Mail Order Department	IV., 34-36
Main Office	III., 29
Make-up Boxes	I., 18th st.
Make-up Boxes, Theatrical	II., 32
Malaga Wines	IV., 18th st.
Mallets	Bas. Rear
Maltese Cats and Terriers.....	IV., Men.
Malt Extracts	IV., 18th st.
Manicure Cases.....	II., 12
Manicure Files	I., 18th st.
Manicure Parlor	II., 12
Manicure Scissors	I., 2, and 18th st.
Manicure Sets	I., 2 and I., 16
Manicure Trays	Bas. Front
Mantel Folding Beds	III.

Mantels, Cabinets	III.
Mantles for any Burner	Bas. Rear
Maple Syrup	IV., 12
Marbles	II., 35
Marble Pedestals	Bas. Front
Marble Statuary	Bas. Front
Market Baskets	Bas. Center
Marking Brushes	Bas. Center
Marking Ink	I., 29
Marmalade	IV., 5
Marmalade Dishes	I., 4
Marmalade Jars	Bas. Front
Marzipan	I., 15
Masks, Theatrical	II., 32
Maslin Pres. Kettles	Bas. Rear
Masonic and Other Lodge Pins.....	I., 2
Match Boxes	Bas. Center and I., 2
Matches	IV., 8-10
Match Safes	I., 2, and Bas. Center
Match Scratchers	Bas. Center
Match Stands	Bas. Center
Mats, Brush	III.
Mats, Rubber	III. and Bas. Rear
Mats, Wire	Bas. Rear
Matting of all kinds	III., 11
Mattresses	III.
Matzoon	I., Center
Measures of all kinds	Bas. Rear
Measuring Tapes	Bas. Rear and I., 16
Meats, Canned	IV., 19
Meat Boards	Bas. Rear
Meat Choppers	Bas. Rear
Meat Covers	I., 4
Meat Dishes	Bas. Front
Meat Dish Covers	Bas. Rear
Meats, Fresh	IV., 17, 19, 21
Meat Pies	IV., 11
Meat Racks	Bas. Rear
Meat Safes	Bas. Rear
Meats, Smoked	IV., 19th st.
Medical Batteries	Bas. Center
Medicine Cabinets	III.
Medicine Cases	I., 16
Medicine Droppers	I., 18th st.
Medicine Spoons	I., 4, and I., 18th st.
Melon Molds	Bas. Rear

Memorandum Books	I., 29
Memorandum Pads	I., 29
Menagerie	IV., 16-18
Mending Plates	Bas. Rear
Menthol Pencils	I., 18th st.
Menu Cards	I., 29
Men's Clothing	I., 32-34-36
Men's Furnishings	I., 9
Men's Overalls	I., 32-34-36
Men's Shirts	I., 9
Men's Shoes	I.
Men's Underwear	I., 11
Merchant Tailoring	I., 32
Metal Polish	Bas. Rear, II., 40, and IV., 8-10
Metronomes	II., 35
Metropolitan Catalogue of Fashion	I., 16
Mica Chimneys for Lamps	Bas. Rear
Microscopes	I., 6
Military Brushes	I., 4 and 16
Military Caps, Boys'	I., 27, 29, 31
Milk, Condensed	IV., 14
Milk Boilers	Bas. Center
Milk-can Holders	Bas. Center
Milk Kettles	Bas. Center
Milk Pans	Bas. Center
Millinery	II., 5-11
Millinery, Mourning	II., 5
Millinery Novelties	II., 9-11
Mincemeat	IV., 12
Mincing Knives	Bas. Front
Mineral Waters	I., Center
Mineral Waters	IV., 18th st.
Mineral Waters	I., 18th st.
Miniature Portraits on Celluloid	VII., Photo. Gal.
Miniature Portraits on Dials	VII., Photo. Gal.
Miniature Portraits on Ivory	VII., Photo. Gal.
Miniature Portraits on Porcelain	VII., Photo. Gal.
Miniature Portraits on Watch Cases	VII., Photo. Gal.
Miniatures, Hand-painted	I., 2
Minnow Buckets	II., 38
Minnows	IV., Men.
Mirrors	I., 2
Mirrors, all sizes	III.
Mirrors, Magnifying	I., 6
Misses' Corset Covers	II., 13
Misses' and Children's Drawers	II., 13

Misses' Gowns	II., 13
Misses' Skirts	II., 13
Miter Boxes	Bas. Rear
Mittens	I., 6-8
Mittens, Worsted and Silk	II., 13
Mixers	Bas. Rear
Mixing Bowls	Bas. Front
Mocking Birds	IV., Men.
Molasses	IV., 12
Molasses Gaugers.....	Bas. Rear
Money Belts	II., 36
Money Order Office (Adams Exp.).....	I., Bal.
Monkeys	IV., Men.
Monograms	I., 29
Mop Cloths	Bas. Rear
Mop Handles	Bas. Rear
Mop Pails	Bas. Rear
Mop Wringers	Bas. Rear
Moquettes	III., 17
Morris Chairs and Rockers	III.
Mortar Pedestals	Bas. Rear
Mortise Gauges	Bas. Rear
Moselle Wines.....	IV., 18th st
Mosquito Netting.....	I., 28
Moss, Green and Packing	VII., Cons.
Moth Bags	Bas. Rear
Mourning Flowers	II., 9-11
Mourning Hat-bands.....	I., 27, 29, 31
Mourning Millinery	II., 5
Mourning Veils	I., Bet. 10-12
Mouse Traps	Bas. Rear
Mucilage	I., 29, and II., 23
Mucilage Bottles	I., 2
Muddlers	Bas. Rear
Mufflers	I., Bet. Center Elevators
Muffin Cake Pans	Bas. Center
Muffin Cups	Bas. Center
Muffin Pans	Bas. Center
Muscatel Wines	IV., 18th st.
Mushrooms, Canned	IV., 9
Mushrooms, Fresh	IV., 11
Mushroom Spawn	VII., Cons.
Musical Instruments	II., 35
Music Books	II., 35
Music Boxes	II., 35
Music Instruction Books	II., 35

Music Rack Baskets	Bas. Center
Music Rolls	I., 14
Music in Sheets	II., 35
Music Stands	II., 35
Music Strings	II., 35
Muslins	I., 26
Muslin of all kinds	III., 26-28
Muslin Underwear	II., 15
Mustache Combs	I., 2 and 4
Mustaches, Theatrical	II., 32
Mustard Cups	I., 4 and Bas. Front
Mustards	IV., 7
Mustard Spoons	I., 2, and Bas. Rear
Myers's Liquid Cream	Bas. Rear
Nail Boxes	Bas. Rear
Nail Brushes.....	I., 2-4, 18th st., and Bas. Rear
Nail Cutters	II., 12
Nail Files.....	I., 2, I., 18th st., and II., 12
Nail Polishers.....	I., 2, and 18th st., and II., 12
Nail Powders.....	I., 18th st., and II., 12
Nail Scissors.....	I., 18th st. and I., 4
Napkins	I., 26
Napkin Rings.....	I., 2, 4, and Bas. Center
Nasal Douches.....	I., 18th st.
Neck Chains	I., 2
Necklaces	I., 2, and II., 32
Neckwear, Boys', Four-in-hands and Tecks.....	I., 9
Neckwear, Ladies'.....	I., 12-14
Neckwear, Men's, of all kinds	I., 9 and 11
Needles	I., 16
Needles, Hypodermic	I., 18th st.
Needlework	II., 23
Négligés, Silk	II., 15
Nests of Boxes	Bas. Rear
Nets and Veilings.....	I., 10-12
Nettings	III., 15, and I., 26
New Year Cards	I., 29
Nickel Goods	Bas. Center
Night Commodes	III.
Night Drawers	II., 13
Night Dresses	II., 15
Night Latches	Bas. Rear
Night Lights	I., 18th st.
Night Robes, Men's	I., 11
Night Robes and Pajamas, Boys'.....	I., 9
Nippers	Bas. Rear

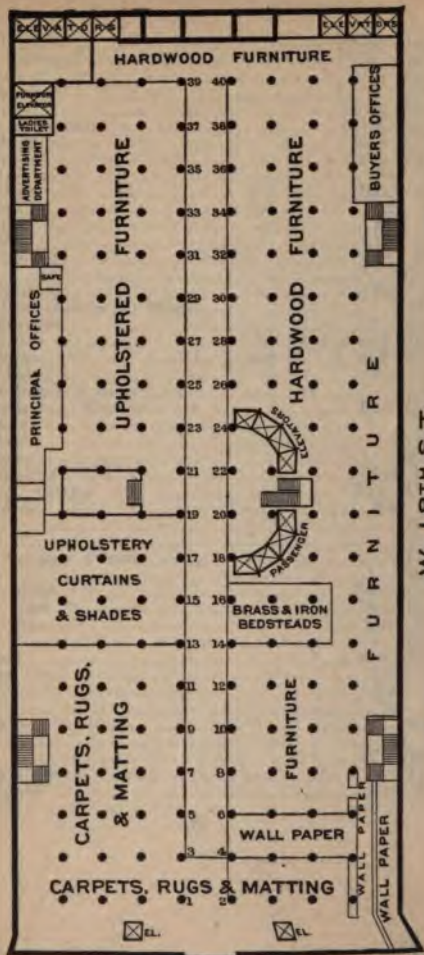
Nipples	I., 18th st.
Nipple Shields	I., 18th st.
Noodle Cutters	Bas. Center
Nottingham Bed Sets, Plain and Embroidered.....	III., 15
Nottingham Lace Curtains.....	III., 15
Notary Public	III., 29
Notes, Forms of	I., 29
Notions	I., 16-18
Nozzles	Bas. Rear
Nursery	II., Center, 18th st.
Nursery Rockers	III.
Nursing Bottles.....	I., 18th st.
Nut Bowls	I., 4
Nut Bowls, Plated	I., 4
Nut Crackers	I., 2
Nutmegs	IV., 15
Nutmeg Graters	Bas. Rear
Nut Picks	I., 2 and 4
Nuts	IV., 12
Oakley's Perfumes	I., 18th st.
Oatmeal	IV., 13
Oatmeal Bowls	Bas. Front
Oatmeal Sets	I., 4
Observatory	VII., Take 6th ave. Elevators
Odometers	II., 40
Office Baskets	Bas. Center
Office Chairs	III.
Office Coats, Bath Robes, Men's Jersey	I., 11
Office Coats	I., 26-28-30
Office Desks	III.
Offices Siegel-Cooper Co.....	III., 29
Oil Cans	Bas. Rear
Oil Cloths	III., 11
Oil Cloth Binding	Bas. Rear
Oil Cloth Mats	III., 11
Oil Cloths	III., 17
Oil Colors (in tubes), Artists'	II., 23
Oilers	Bas. Rear
Oil Lamps	Bas. Front
Oils, Artists'	II., 23
Oil Paintings	II., 26-28-30
Oil Paintings Cleaned and Restored	II., 26
Oil Stoves	Bas. Rear
Oleander Boxes	Bas. Rear
Olive Forks	I., 4
Olive Jars	Bas. Center

Patterns.....	I., 18th st. Entrance
Patterns, Renaissance	II., 23
Patty Pans	Bas. Rear
Peach Brandy	IV., 18th st.
Peaches, Canned	IV., 21
Peaches, Fresh, in season	IV., 11
Pea Jackets, Men's	I., 26-28-30
Pears	IV., 11
Pears' Soap.....	I., 10
Pedestals	III.
Pedestals for Jardinières	Bas. Front
Pen Brackets	Bas. Rear
Pencils	I., 2 and 29
Pencils, Artists'	II., 23
Pencil Boxes	I., 29
Pencil Holders.....	Bas. Rear and I., 29
Pencil or Pen Racks	I., 2
Penholders	I., 29
Pens, Pearl	I., 2
Penknives	I., 4
Pen Racks	I., 29
Pen Points	I., 2
Pens, all kinds	I., 29
Pen Wipers	I., 2, and I., 29
Pepper Grinders	I., 4, and Bas. Center
Peppers	IV., 7
Pepper and Salt Casters	I., 4
Peppers and Salts, Individual.....	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Perennial Plants	VII., Cons.
Percolaters	Bas. Rear
Perfection Roasters	Bas. Rear
Perforated Cake Pans	Bas. Rear
Perforated Teaspoons.....	I., 4
Perfumes of all kinds.....	I., 18th st.
Periodicals	I., 31
Pessaries	I., 18th st.
Pet Animals	IV., Men.
Peterman's Discovery	Bas. Rear
Peterman's Roach Food	Bas. Rear
Petit Pois, Canned	IV., 9
Phenacetine	I., 18th st.
Photographs	II., 26-28-30
Photograph Gallery	VII., Photo Gallery
Photograph Albums	I., 14, and II., 23
Photograph Boxes	I., 16
Photo Frames.....	I., 2, and I., 14

Photo Frames, Artists'	II., 23
Photo Holders, Artists'	II., 23
Photographers' Supplies	II., 21
Photographic Views of Residences	VII., Photo Gallery
Photo Wire Racks	I., 29, and Bas. Center
Physician	II., Center, 18th st.
Piano Covers	III.
Piano Tuning	II., 35
Pickle Casters	I., 4, and Bas. Rear
Pickle Forks	I., 2 and 4
Pickles, Imported and Domestic	IV., 7
Pickle Trays	Bas. Front
Pictures and Frames	II., 26-28-30
Pictures Framed to Order	II., 26
Picture Mats to Order	II., 26
Picture Nails	Bas. Rear
Piece Goods (woolens)	I., 32
Pie Forks	I., 4
Pie Knives	I., 2 and 4
Pie Plates	I., 4, and Bas. Center
Pie Racks	Bas. Rear
Pie Rollers	Bas. Rear
Pier Mirrors	III.
Pies, Meat	IV., 11
Pillow and Bolster Cases	III., and I., 26
Pillows	II., 25, and I., 28
Pillow Shams	II., 15
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	II., 12, and I., 18th st. side
Pinaud's Vegetal	II., 12
Pins	I., 16
Pins, Baby	I., 2
Pinchers	Bas. Rear
Pin Curls	II., 12
Pincushions	I., 2, and II., 25-27, I., 16
Pincushions, Trimmed	II., 25
Pinking Irons	Bas. Rear
Pin Trays	Bas. Front, I., 2 and 4
Pipes	I., 40
Pipe Cleaners	I., 40
Pipes, German	I., 40
Pipe Racks	I., 40
Pipes, Turkish	I., 40
Plaiting Machines	Bas. Rear and I., 16
Planes	Bas. Rear
Plants of all kinds	VII., Cons.
Plant Food	VII., Cons.

Plant Food, Odorless	VII., Cons.
Plant Labels	VII., Cons.
Plant Sprinklers	Bas. Rear and I., 18th st.
Plant Stakes	VII., Cons.
Plant Stands	VII., Cons.
Plant Trays	VII., Cons.
Placques, Artists'	II., 23
Plaque Hangers	Bas. Rear
Plaster, Adhesive	I., 18th st.
Plaster, Belladonna	I., 18th st.
Plate Handles	Bas. Rear
Plates of all kinds	Bas. Front
Plates, Dental	I., Bal.
Plates, Photographic	II., 23
Plated Goods	I., 4
Plating Outfits	Bas. Center
Playing Cards	I., 29, and II., 34
Playthings	II., 29-39
Pliers	Bas. Rear
Plug Tobacco	I., 40
Plumb Bobs	Bas. Rear
Plum Pudding, Canned	IV., 19
Plum Pudding Sauce, Canned	IV., 19
Plush, of all kinds	III., 15
Plush Balls	II., 27
Pocketbooks	I., 2 and 14
Pocket Combs	I., 18th st.
Point d'Esprit, Pieces	III., 15
Poker Chips	I., 29, and II., 34
Pole Brackets	III., 17
Pole Ends	Bas. Rear
Pole Rings	Bas. Rear
Pole Sockets	Bas. Rear
Pole Sockets	III., 17
Polish	IV., 8-10
Polish Floor Stain	Bas. Rear
Polo Caps, Boys'	I., 27-29-31
Pompadour Combs	I., 2, and I., 16
Pompadours	II., 12
Pool Balls	II., 34
Porcelain for Decorating, Artists'	II., 23
Porch Screens	III., 17
Porous Plaster	I., 18th st.
Portfolios, Artists'	II., 23
Portfolios	I., 29
Portieres of all kinds	III., 19

W. 19TH ST.



SIXTH AVE.

W. 18TH ST.

THE THIRD FLOOR

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the human brain, and the second part to a description of the results of the experiments.

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Portrait Frames	VII., Photo Gallery
Portraits Enlarged	VII., Photo Gallery
Port Wines	IV., 18th st.
Postage Stamps	I., 15, 19th st.
Postal Cards	I., 15, 19th st.
Postoffice Sub-station	I., 15, 19th st.
Potato Chippers	Bas. Center
Potato Friers	Bas. Center
Potato Mashers	Bas. Rear
Potato Slicers	Bas. Center
Pot Chains	Bas. Rear
Pot Covers	Bas. Rear
Potting Soil	VII., Cons.
Pots for Flowers	VII., Cons.
Poultry	IV., 17-19-21
Poultry Netting	Bas. Rear
Powder, Rose Ackerman Block	II., 12
Powder Blowers	I., 18th st.
Powder Boxes	I., 2 and 4, and 18th st.
Powder Puffs	I., 4, and II., 12, and 18th st.
Powder Shaker	I., 2
Powdered Sugar Spoons	I., 4
Power Dynamos, Electric	Bas. Center
Prayer Beads	I., 31
Prayer Books	I., 31
Prescriptions	I., 18th st.
Preserving Jars	Bas. Front
Preserving Kettles	Bas. Center
Press Boards	Bas. Rear
Primers	II., 36
Printing	I., 29
Printing Frames, Photo	II., 23
Probangs	I., 18th st.
Pudding Molds	Bas. Center
Pudding Pans	Bas. Center
Pudding Sets	Bas. Front
Puffs	I., 18th st.
Puff Boxes	I., 4, and 18th st.
Pug Dogs	IV., Men.
Pulls	Bas. Rear
Pulleys	Bas. Rear
Pumice Stone	I., 18th st.
Punchers	Bas. Rear
Punches	IV., 18th st.
Punching Bags	II., 34
Punch Bowls	Bas. Front

Punch Ladles, Plate	I., 2
Purses	I., 4
Push Buttons	Bas. Rear
"Push" and "Pull" Plates	Bas. Rear
Putty Knives	Bas. Rear
Putz Pomade	Bas. Rear
Puzzles	II., 29-39
Quill Lettering Brushes.....	Bas. Center
Quills	II., 9-11
Quilting Frames	Bas. Rear
Quilts	III., Front
Quinine	I., 18th st.
Quinine Capsules	I., 18th st.
Quinine Pills	I., 18th st.
Quinine Powders	I., 18th st.
Rabbits, Live	IV., Men.
Rabbits' Feet	I., 2
Rabbits' Feet Bracelets	I., 2
Radiator Brushes	Bas. Rear
Raisins	IV., 12
Raisin Seeders	Bas. Rear
Rattan Furniture	III.
Rakes	Bas. Rear
Ranges	Bas. Rear
Razors, of all kinds and makes.....	I., 4
Razor Hones	I., 4
Razors, Safety	I., 4
Razor Strops, Swing Strops, and Combination Strops....	I., 4
Reading Glasses	I., 6
Reading Room	II., Center, 18th st.
Ready-made Frames	II., 26-28-30
Receipts, Forms of	I., 29
Reception Cards	I., 29
Reclining Chairs	III.
Reels	II., 38
Reed Furniture	III.
Reefers, Boys'	I., 26-28-30
Reefers, Men's	I., 26-28-30
Refreshments	Bas. Front, 18th st. side
Refrigerators	Bas. Rear
Refrigerator Brushes	Bas. Rear
Refrigerator Pans	Bas. Rear
Reins	II., 40
Relishes	IV., 7
Renaissance Bed Sets	III., 17
Renaissance Braid	II., 25

Rent Receipt Forms	I., 29
Restaurant	Bas., 18th st., Front
Revolvers	II., 36
Rheostats	Bas. Center
Rhinestone Goods	I., 2
Rhinestone Ornaments	II., 9-11
Rhine Wine	IV., 18th st.
Ribbons	I., 8
Ribbon Chains	I., 2
Rice Boilers	Bas. Center
Rice Molds	Bas. Center
Rice Powder	I., 18th st.
Rifles	II., 3-6
Rim Door Locks	Bas. Rear
Rings of all kinds	I., 2
Rings, Napkin	I., 4, and Bas. Center
Ring Stands	I., 4
Rivet and Nail Sets	Bas. Rear
Roast Beef	IV., 11
Robins, Japanese	IV., Men.
Rochelle Salts	I., 18th st.
Rockers	III.
Roll Books	I., 29
Roller Skates	II., 34
Rolling Pins	Bas. Rear
Rolls	IV., 23
Roll Sulphur	I., 18th st.
Roll Trays	Bas. Front
Roman Punch	I., Center
Roof Brushes	Bas. Center
Room Moldings	II., 26
Roots, Flowering and Vegetables	VII., Cons.
Rosaline	II., 12
Rosaries	I., 31
Rose Bowls	Bas. Front
Rose Jars	Bas. Front
Rose Plants and Bushes	VII., Cons.
Rouge Paws	I., 18th st.
Round Boilers	Bas. Rear
Round Paint Brushes	Bas. Center
Royal Roasters	Bas. Rear
Rowing Machines	II., 34
Rowing Shirts	II., 32
Rubber Bands	I., 29
Rubber Bladders	II., 34
Rubber Cement	Bas. Rear

Rubber Clothing, Ladies'	II., 16
Rubber Clothing, Men's	I., 26-28-30
Rubber Coats, Boys'	I., 26-28-30
Rubber Diapers	II., 13
Rubber Force Cups	Bas. Rear
Rubber Gloves	Bas. Rear and I., 18th st. side
Rubber Hats	I., 27-29-31
Rubber Hat Covers	I., 27-29-31
Rubber Horse Covers	II., 40
Rubber Mats	Bas. Rear
Rubber Mouth Pieces	II., 34
Rubber Syringes	I., 18th st. side
Rubber Garments, Ladies' and Misses'	II., 16
Rubber Pen and Pencil Erasers	I., 29
Rubber Overshoes	I., 25
Rubber Plants	VII., Cons.
Rubber Sanitary Sheeting	I., 26, and I., 18th st.
Rubber Stamps	I., 29
Ruby Spaniels	IV., Men.
Rubber Tubing	Bas. Rear
Ruchings, Ladies'	I., Bet. 12-14
Ruffling by the yard	III., 15, I., 12
Rugs, Fur	II., 1-3
Rugs	III., 9-11-13
Rug Fringe	III., 15
Rulers	I., 29
Rules	Bas. Rear
Rum	IV., 18th st.
Rumkorf Spark Coils	Bas. Center
Running Pants	II., 32
Russia Iron Drip Pans	Bas. Rear
Rustic Hanging Baskets	VII., Cons.
Rustic Seats	III.
Sachet Powder	I., 18th st.
Sacques, Silk Dressing	II., 15
Sacques, Flannel and Cashmere	II., 13
Saddle Punches	Bas. Rear
Saddles	II., 40
Sad Irons	Bas. Rear
Sad Iron Heaters	Bas. Rear
Sad Iron Stands	Bas. Rear
Safes	Bas. Rear
Safety Belts	II., Rear of Center Stair
Safety Pins	I., 16
Salad Bowls	Bas. Front
Salad Forks	I., 4

Salad Sets	I., 2, and Bas. Rear
Salmon, Fresh	IV., 5
Salmon, Canned	IV., 9
Saloon Tables	III.
Salt	IV., 7
Salt Boxes	Bas. Rear
Salts, Individual	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Salt Forks	I., 2
Salt Sets	Bas. Rear
Salt Spoons	I., 2
Salted Almonds	I., 15
Salted Peanuts	I., 15
Salve Boxes	I., 4
Salve Jars	I., 2
Sandpaper	Bas. Rear
Sandwich Tongs	I., 4
Santa Claus's Office (In Season).....	I., Bal.
Saratoga Chippers	Bas. Rear
Sardines	IV., 9
Sardine Forks	I., 4
Sardine Tongs	I., 4
Sarsaparilla	IV., 18th st.
Sash Cord	Bas. Rear
Sash Fasts	Bas. Rear
Sash Lifts	Bas. Rear
Sash Ribbons	I., 8
Sash Roller Brackets	Bas. Rear
Sash Tools	Bas. Rear
Sateens.....	III., 15, and I., 26, I., 5
Satins	I., 19th st.
Sauces	IV., 7
Sauce Pans	Bas. Center
Sauce Pots	Bas. Center
Sauce, Plum Pudding, Canned	IV., 19
Saucers, Earthen and Fiber, for Plants.....	VII., Cons.
Saucers for Plants, Earthern	VII., Cons.
Sauterne Wines	IV., 18th st.
Saws	Bas. Rear
Saw Sets	Bas. Rear
Saw Screws	Bas. Rear
Scale Rules, Artists'	II., 23
Scales	Bas. Rear and II., 23
Scallop Patty Pans	Bas. Center
Scarfs, Linen	I., 26
Scarf Pins	I., 2
Scarf Pin Outfits	Bas. Center

Scholars' Companions	I., 29
School Bags	I., 29
School Room	VI., 18th st.
School Stationery	I., 29
School Straps	I., 29
School Supplies	I., 29
Scissors.....	I., 4, and II., 40
Scissors, Embroidery	I., 4
Scoops	Bas. Rear
Scotch Bowls	Bas. Rear
Scouring Boards	Bas. Rear
Scrap-baskets	Bas. Center
Scrap-books	I., 29
Scrap Pictures	I., 29
Scratch Axes	Bas. Rear
Screen Doors	Bas. Rear
Screen Frames	III., 17
Screens	III., 17
Screens, Wire	Bas. Rear
Screws of all kinds	Bas. Rear
Screwdrivers	Bas. Rear
Screwdriver Bits	Bas. Rear
Screwdriver Handles	Bas. Rear
Screwhooks	Bas. Rear
Scrim	III., 15
Scrub Brushes	Bas. Rear
Sealing Wax	I., 29
Seals	I., 29
Seamen's Slicker Hats	I., 27-29-31
Seats, for Lawns	II., 34
Seeds	IV., 16
Seeds, all kinds	IV., Front
Seidlitz Powders	I., 18th st.
Seines	II., 38
Sen Sen	I., 15
Sermon Papers	I., 29
Serving Trays	Bas. Front
Set Furniture	I., 2
Settee and Ironing Tables Combined	III.
Settees, Lawn	II., 34
Sewing-machines	II., 30, 32
Sewing Sets	I., 2
Sewing Tables	III.
Shade Cord	III., 17
Shade Fixtures	III., 17
Shade Fringe	III., 17

Shade Goods by Yard	III., 17
Shade Line	III., 17
Shade Rings	III., 17
Shade Rollers	III., 17
Shade Slats	III., 17
Shades (Electric Light).....	Bas. Center
Shade Trees	VII., Cons.
Sham Pillows	II., 15
Sharpening Stone	Bas. Rear
Shaving Brushes.....	I., 4, and 18th st. side
Shaving Cup	Bas. Front
Shaving Mugs	Bas. Front and I., 4
Shaving Stands	III.
Shaving Strop	I., 4
Shawls	II., 13-16
Shawl Straps	I., 16
Shears	Bas. Rear
Sheep Manure for Plants	VII., Cons.
Sheetings, Linen	I., 26
Sheet Music	II., 35
Sheets and Pillow Cases, Linen and Muslin.....	I., 26
Shellac	Bas. Center
Shell Pins	I., 4
Sherbet	I., Center
Sherry Wine	IV., 18th st.
Shields, Dress	I., 16
Shin Guards	II., 32
Shipping Information	I., Bal., 19th st.
Shirts, Boys' and Men's.....	I., 9
Shirt Studs	I., 2
Shirt Waists, Boys'.....	I., 30
Shirt Waists, Ladies'.....	II., 12-14
Shirt Waist Buttons, Ladies'	I., 2
Shirts, Worsted	II., 13
Shoe Blacking	Bas. Rear, I., 16, and IV., 8-10
Shoe-blacking Stands	III.
Shoe Horns	I., 2, and I., 18th st.
Shoe Polishing Brushes	Bas. Rear
Shoe Supplies	I., 16
Shoes	I., 25-27-29
Shopping Bags	I., 16
Shopping Baskets	Bas. Center
Shop Pulleys	III., 17
Short Gowns	II., 15
Shot	II., 36
Shotguns	II., 36

Shoulder Braces, Men's	I., 11
Shovels	Bas. Rear
Shower Bath Rings	Bas. Rear
Shrubs, all kinds	VII., Cons.
Shutter Knobs	Bas. Rear
Sideboards'	III.
Side Brackets	III.
Side Combs	I., 2 and 16, and II., 12
Side Tables	III.
Sights for Guns and Rifles	II., 36
Silicon Silver Polish	Bas. Rear
Silks and Velvets	I., 1
Silk Brocatelle	III., 17
Silk Cord	II., 27
Silk Drapery, Fancy	III., 15
Silks, Evening and Novelty	I., 1
Silk, Figured	II., 27
Silk, Figured and Plain	III., 15
Silk Fringe	II., 27
Silk Gowns	II., 15
Silk Loops	III., 15
Silkoline	III., 15
Silks, Sewing	I., 16
Silk Skirts	II., 17
Silk Winders	I., 2
Silver Baskets	Bas. Center
Silver Brushes	Bas. Rear
Silver Lace	II., 32
Silver Paint, Artists'	II., 23
Silver Polish	Bas. Rear
Silverware	I., 4
Simplex Roasters	Bas. Rear
Sink Brushes	Bas. Rear
Sink Cleaners	Bas. Rear
Sink Valves	Bas. Rear
Sinkers	II., 38
Skates, Ice and Roller	II., 34
Skate Bags	II., 34
Sketch Blocks, Artists'	II., 23
Sketch Books, Artists'	II., 23
Skimmers	Bas. Rear
Skirts	II., 17
Skirt Forms	I., 16
Skirts, Infants' Long and Short	II., 13
Skirts, Ladies'	II., 2
Skirts, Ladies' Black	II., 17

Skirts, Ladies' Colored	II., 17
Skirts, Ladies' and Misses' Flannel	II., 13
Skirts, Misses'	II., 10
Skirts, Misses'	II., 13
Skirt Ruffling, Ladies'	I., Bet. 12-14
Skirts, White	II., 15
Skye Terriers	IV., Men.
Slates	II., 36
Sleds	II., 36
Sleeping Bags	II., 36
Sleeve Boards	Bas. Rear
Sleeve Buttons	I., 2
Sleeve Irons	Bas. Rear
Sleigh Bells	II., 40
Slop Jars	Bas. Rear
Slop Pails	Bas. Rear
Small Fruit Plants	VII., Cons.
Smelling Bottles	I., 18th st.
Smelling Salts	I., 4, and 18th st.
Smoked Fish	IV., 19th st.
Smoked Meats	IV., 19th st.
Smoking Caps, Men's	I., 35-37-39
Smoking Jackets, Men's	I., 32-40
Smokers' Requisites	I., 40
Smokers' Sets	I., 4, I., 40, Bas. Rear, and III.
Smokers' Stands	I., 40
Smoking Tables	III.
Smoking Tobacco	I., 40
Smoothing Brushes	Bas. Center
Snakes	IV., Men.
Snapping Mottoes	I., 15
Snuff Boxes	I., 4
Soaps, Toilet	I., 10
Soaps	IV., 8-10
Soaps, Laundry	IV., 10
Soap Boxes	I., 2, and 18th st.
Soap Dishes	Bas. Rear
Soap Holders	Bas. Rear
Soap, Corrosive Sublimate	I., 18th st.
Soap Shakers	Bas. Rear
Soap Dishes	I., 4 and Bas. Rear
Soap Stone Griddles	Bas. Rear
Soap, Shaving	I., 18th st.
Socks, Infants', Silk, Lisle, Cotton, and Wool	I., 13
Socks, Men's, Silk, Lisle, Cotton, and Wool	I., 11
Soda	IV., 18th st.

Soda, Bicarbonate	I., 18th st.
Soda Glass Holders	Bas. Rear
Soda Water Fountain.....	I., 15-17, 19th st. entrance
Sofa Pillows	II., 25-27
Sofa Tables	III.
Soil for Potting	II., Cons.
Soldering Irons	Bas. Rear
Soup Dishes	Bas. Rear
Soup Ladles	bas. Center and I., 2 and 4
Soups, Canned	IV., 19
Soup Stock Pots	Bas. Rear
Soup Strainers	Bas. Center
Soup Tureens, plated	I., 4
Souvenir Cups	I., 4
Souvenir Spoons	I., 4
Spades	Bas. Rear
Spangles	II., 32
Spaniels, Japanese	IV., Men.
Spanish Books	I., 31
Speaking-tube Mouthpieces	Bas. Rear
Spice Boxes	Bas. Rear
Spice Cabinets	Bas. Rear
Spice Canisters	Bas. Center
Spice Jars	Bas. Center
Spice Scoops	Bas. Center
Spice Shakers	Bas. Center
Spices	IV., 15
Spiders	Bas. Rear
Spirits	IV., 14
Spit Cups	Bas. Rear
Spittoon Mats	Bas. Rear
Spittoons of all kinds.....	Bas. Center
Spoke Pointers	Bas. Rear
Spoke Shaves	Bas. Rear
Sponges.....	Bas. Center, II., 12 and 40
Sponge Bags	I., 18th st.
Sponge Baskets	Bas. Rear
Sponge Cake Pans.....	Bas. Center
Sponge Cups	I., 29
Sponge Holders.....	I., 4
Sponge Racks	Bas. Rear
Spoons, various	Bas. Rear
Spoons, Jelly	I., 2
Sporting Goods	II., 36
Sporting Rifles and Guns.....	II., 36
Spout Strainers.....	Bas. Center

Spratts' Patent	IV., Men.
Springs for Bird Cages	Bas. Rear
Spurs	II., 40
Squares	Bas. Rear
Squares, T, Artists'	II., 23
Squirrels, Flying, Red, Gray and Chipmunk	IV., Men.
Stable Brooms	Bas. Rear
Stable Pails	Bas. Rear
Stair Buttons	Bas. Rear
Stair Denim	III., 17
Stair Buttons	III., 7
Stair Linoleum	III., 11
Stair Nosings	III., 11
Stair Oil Cloth	III., 11
Stair Plates	III., 11
Stair Rods	III., 7
Stair Wax	Bas. Rear
Stakes for Plants	VII., Cons.
Stamp Boxes	I., 2
Stamped Linens	II., 23
Stamping Ink	I., 29
Stamp Moisteners	II., 29, I., 29
Stamping Outfits	II., 27
Stamping Paste	II., 27
Stamps, Postage	I., 15, 19th st. side
Stands, Jardiniere	Bas. Front
Stand Mirrors	I., 14
Standing Baskets	Bas. Center
Standing Bookracks	III.
Staples	Bas. Rear
Star Gold Paint.....	Bas. Center
Star Plates	Bas. Rear
Star Varnish	Bas. Center
Starlings	IV., Men.
Starch	IV., 8-10
Stars (Gilt)	II., 32
Stationery	I., 29
Stationery Sets	I., 2
Statuary	Bas. Front
Steak Mauls	Bas. Rear
Steamer Chairs	III.
Steamer Pails	Bas. Rear
Steamer Rugs	I., 16
Steamers	Bas. Rear
Steel Ornaments	II., 9-11
Steel Pens	I., 29

Steel, Table, of all kinds	Bas. Rear
Stencil Brushes	Bas. Center
Stenographers' Note Books	I., 29
Step Chairs	Bas. Rear
Stereoscopes	I., 6
Stereoscope, Views	I., 6
Sterilizers	Bas. Center
Stirrups	II., 40
Stock Pots	Bas. Rear
Stogies	I., 40
Stollwerck's Chocolate	I., 15
Store Door Locks	Bas. Rear
Stout, imported and domestic	IV., 18th st.
Stoves	Bas. Rear
Stove Blacking	Bas. Rear
Stove Brushes	Bas. Rear
Stove Lifters	Bas. Rear
Stove Plants	VII., Cons.
Stove Pokers	Bas. Rear
Stove Polish	Bas. Rear and IV., 8-10
Stove Pots	Bas. Rear
Stove Shovels	Bas. Rear
Stove Polish	IV., 8-10
Strainers	Bas. Center
Straw Mattings	III., 7
Street Number Guides	I., 31
Stretchers, Artists'	II., 23
Studies, Artists'	II., 23
Studs	I., 2
Stumps, Artists'	II., 23
Subscriptions for Periodicals and Magazines.....	I., 29
Succulent Plants	VII., Cons.
Sugar	IV., 20-22
Sugar Bowls	Bas. Rear
Sugar and Cream Sets	Bas. Front
Sugar Shakers	I., 4
Sugar Shells	I., 2
Sugar Spoons	I., 2 and 4
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Suits, Boys'	I., 26-28-30
Suits, Ladies'	II., 2
Suits, Men's	I., 26-28-30
Suits, Misses'	II., 10
Sulphur	I., 18th st.
Summer Flowering Bulbs.....	IV., Front
Sunflower Seed	IV., Front

Superintendent's Office	I., Bal., 18th st.
Surgeon's Needles	I., 18th st.
Surgical Sponges	I., 18th st.
Suspenders and Shoulder Braces, Boys'	I., 11
Suspenders and Shoulder Braces, Men's	I., 2 and 11
Suspensories	I., 18th st., and II., 32
Sweaters, Ladies'	II., 16
Sweaters, Men's and Boys'	II., 32
Swinging Cranes	III., 17
Switches, Hair Goods	II., 12
Switches, Electric	Bas. Center
Swivels	II., 34
Swords, Theatrical	II., 32
Syringes	I., 18th st.
Syrup Jars	I., 4
Syrup Jugs	Bas. Front
Syrup Pitchers	Bas. Center
Table Bells	I., 4
Table Cloths	I., 28
Table Covers	III., 19
Table Cutlery	Bas. Center
Table Forks	Bas. Center
Table Linen	I., 28
Table Mats	Bas. Rear
Tablespoons	I., 2 and 4
Table Syrup	IV., 12
Tables, Kitchen	III.
Tables, Onyx	Bas. Front
Tablets	I., 2
Table Washstands	III.
Tabourettes	III.
Tack Claws	Bas. Rear
Tacks	Bas. Rear
Taffeta, Plain or Moiré	I., 8
Tags, Shipping	I., 29
Tailors' Goose Irons	Bas. Rear
Talcum Perfumed	I., 18th st.
Talcum Powder	I., 18th st.
Tally Cards	I., 29
Tally-Ho Bugles	II., 35
Tambourines	II., 35
Tambour Lace	III., 15
Tam O'Shanter Caps, Boys'	I., 27-29-31
Tape Measures	I., 16
Tapes	I., 16
Tapestry Buttons	III., 15

Tapestry, Cotton-faced, Table Covers.....	III., 19
Tapestry Couch Covers	III., 19
Tapestry	III., 15-17
Tar Sheets	Bas. Rear
Tar Soap	I., 10
Targets	II., 36
Tassels, Gold and Silver	II., 32
Tassel Hooks	III., 17
Tassels, Silk	II., 27
Tea, Ceylon, India, Japan, and Oolong.....	IV., 17
Tea Balls.....	I., 4, and Bas. Center
Tea Caddies.....	I., 4, and Bas. Front and Center
Tea Canisters	Bas. Center
Teagowns	II., 12
Teakettles	Bas. Center
Teapots.....	I., 4, and Bas. Front and Rear
Teapot Stands	Bas. Front and Rear
Tea Rose Plants	VII., Cons.
Tea Sets	I., 4, and Bas. Front and Rear
Tea Spoons	I., 2 and 4
Tea Steepers	Bas. Front and Rear
Tea Strainers	I., 4, and Bas. Center
Tea Tables	III.
Tea Urns.....	I., 4
Teeth, Artificial	I., Bal.
Teeth Extracting	I., Bal.
Teething Rings	I., 18th st.
Telegraph Instruments and Supplies.....	Bas. Center
Telegraph Office	I., 15, 19th st.
Telephone Pay Stations	I., Bal. Rear
Telephones and Telephone Supplies.....	Bas. Center
Telescopes	I., 6 and 16
Tennis Goods	II., 34
Tents	II., 30
Terriers, Bull	IV., Men.
Tête-à-tête Sets	Bas. Front
Tête-à-tête Trays	Bas. Front
Theatrical Cold Cream	I., 18th st.
Theatrical Goods	II., 32
Theatrical Jewelry	II., 32
Theatrical Rouge	I., 18th st.
Theatrical Supplies	II., 40
Thermometers of all kinds.....	I., 6, and Bas. Center
Thimbles.....	I., 2, and I., 16
Thread	I., 16
Throat Brushes	I., 18th st.

REFRIGERATORS
FRESH MEAT &
POULTRY MARKET
FRESH FRUITS
VEGETABLES
CHEESE

STAIRS
ELEVATORS
COFFEE
PASSENGER
SEEDS & BULBS
BIRDS AND ANIMALS
WINES & LIQUORS
GROCERIES

GROCERY
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W. 18TH ST.

SIXTH AVE.

Thrushes	IV., Men.
Thumb Tacks	I., 29
Tickings.....	I., 26
Tidies	II., 25
Ties and Bows, Boys' Windsor.....	I., 9
Tie Clasps	I., 2
Tie Fasteners	I., 2
Ties, Mull, Silk and Windsor, Ladies'	I., Bet. 12-14
Tie Straps	II., 40
Tights	II., 32
Tights, Ladies', Girls'	I., 13
Time-books	I., 29
Tinsel	II., 25
Tinsel Cloth	II., 32
Tintype Plates	II., 23
Tinware	Bas. Center
Tissue Paper	I., 29, and Bas. Rear
Toast Racks.....	I., 4
Tobacco	I., 40
Tobacco Boxes	Bas. Front and I., 4
Tobacco Dust	VII., Cons.
Tobacco Jars	I., 4 and 40
Tobacco Stems	VII., Cons.
Toboggan Caps	II., 32
Toilet Articles	I., 18th st.
Toilet Brushes	Bas. Rear
Toilet Cases	I., 16
Toilet Goods	I., 18th st.
Toilet Hair Clippers	Bas. Rear
Toilet Paper	Bas. Rear
Toilet Powder	I., 18th st.
Toilet Room, Ladies'	II., 18
Toilet Sets.....	I., 4, I., 18th st., and Bas. Rear
Toilet Soap	I., 18th st.
Toilet Stands	Bas. Rear
Tokay Wine	IV., 18th st.
Tom and Jerry Sets	Bas. Front
Tomato Servers	I., 4
Toning and Fixing Solutions, Photo	II., 23
Tools	Bas. Rear
Tool Handles	Bas. Rear
Tooth Brushes	I., 2, and 18th st.
Tooth-brush Bottles	I., 2
Tooth-brush Racks	Bas. Rear
Tooth Fillings	I., Bal.
Tooth Paste	I., 18th st.

Toothpicks, plated	I., 2
Toothpicks	Bas. Center
Toothpick Holders	I., 4
Tooth Powder	I., 18th st.
Tooth Soap	I., 18th st.
Tooth Brushes	I., 18th st.
Tooth Wash	I., 18th st.
Toques, Boys'	I., 27-29-31
Toques, Ladies' and Misses'	II., 5-7
Top Coats, Men's	I., 26-28-30
Tortoise Shell	I., 2
Tourists' Outfit	I., 16
Towel Arms	Bas. Rear
Towel Holders	Bas. Rear
Towel Racks	Bas. Rear
Towel Rings	II., 25
Towel Rollers	Bas. Rear
Towels	I., 28
Toy Books	I., 31
Toys	II., 27-31
Tracing Paper, Artists'	II., 23
Tracing Wheels	Bas. Rear
Trammill Pointers	Bas. Rear
Transfer Desk	I. and II., Center, 19th st.
Transfer Paper, Artists'	II., 23
Traveler's Companion	Bas. Front
Traveling Caps, Men's	I., 27, 29, 31
Traveling Bags	I., 16
Traverse Attachments	III., 17
Traverse Rings	III., 17
Trays of all kinds	Bas. Center
Tree Tubs	VII., Cons.
Trees of all kinds	VII., Cons.
Tree Rose Bushes	VII., Cons.
Triangles, Artists'	II., 23
Tricycles	II., Rear
Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats	II., 5
Trimmed Hats	II., 5
Trimmings	I., 14
Trinket Boxes	I., 4
Trinket Sets	Bas. Front
Tripods	II., 23
Triplicate Mirrors	I., 14
Trix	I., 15
Tropical Plants	VII., Cons.
Trousers, Boys' and Men's	I., 26-28-30

Trousers' Hangers	Bas. Rear
Trousers' Stretchers	Bas. Rear
Trousseau	II., Front
Trowels	Bas. Rear
Troy Polishing Irons	Bas. Rear
Truffles, canned	IV., 9
Trunk Hamper Baskets	Bas. Center
Trunks	II., 37
Trunk Straps	II., 37
Trusses	I., 18th st.
Tuberous Rooted Plants.....	VII., Cons.
Tubs of all kinds	Bas. Rear
Tubs for Trees	VII., Cons.
Tuck Combs, Shell.....	I., 2
Tumblers	Bas. Front
Tumbler Drainers	Bas. Rear
Turbans	II., 5-7
Tureens	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Turkeys	IV., 17-19-21
Turkish Chairs	III.
Turkish Rockers	III.
Turk's Head Cake Forms and Pans.....	Bas. Center
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Tweezers	I., 2, and I., 18th st.
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Twine Boxes	Bas. Rear
Typewriter Carbons	I., 29
Typewriter Ribbons	I., 29
Ulsters, Boys' and Men's	I., 26-28-30
Umbrellas	I., 6
Umbrellas, Artists'	I., 6
Umbrellas Checked	I., Bal.
Umbrellas and Parasols made to order	I., 6
Umbrella Fasteners	I., 2
Umbrella Plates	I., 2
Umbrellas Repaired	I., 6
Umbrellas, School	I., 6
Umbrella Stands.....	Bas. Front and Rear, and III.
Umbrellas, Wagon	I., 6
Underclothing, Girls' and Ladies'.....	I., 13
Undershirts, Boys'	I., 13
Undershirts, Men's	I., 11
Underskirts, Flannelette	II., 15
Underskirts, White	II., 15
Underskirts, Worsted	II., 15
Undervests, Girls'	I., 13

Under Waists, Boys'	I., 30
Underwear, Children's	I., 13
Underwear, Infants'	I., 13
Underwear, Knit	I., 13
Underwear, Ladies'	I., 13
Underwear, Ladies' ex. size	II., 15
Underwear, Men's	I., 11
Underwear, Muslin	II., 18
Upholstery	III., 15-19
Upholstered Cots	III.
Upright Folding Beds	III.
Urinals	I., 18th st., and Bas. Rear
Urinal and Toilet Room (Males)	Bas. Rear
Valentines	I., 29
Valises	I., 16
Vaporizers	I., 18th st.
Varnishes	Bas. Center
Varnishes, Artists'	II., 23
Varnish Brushes	Bas. Center
Varnish Woodstains	Bas. Center
Vaseline Pomades	I., 18th st.
Vaseline, Pure	I., 18th st.
Vases	Bas. Front and VII., Cons.
Vases, Italian Grass	VII., Cons.
Vegetables, canned	IV., 8
Vegetable Cutters	Bas. Center
Vegetable Dishes, all kinds. I., 4, and Bas. Front and Center	
Vegetables, Fresh, in season	IV., 11
Vegetable Parers	Bas. Center
Vegetable Plants	VII., Cons.
Vegetable Pressers	Bas. Rear
Vegetable Roots	VII., Cons.
Vegetable Scoops	Bas. Rear
Vegetable Seed	IV., Front
Vegetable Slicers	Bas. Center
Vegetable Steamers	Bas. Center
Veilings	I., 10-12
Veils, Mourning	I., 5
Veils, Worsted and Silk	II., 13
Velocipedes	II., 35
Velours, Linen	III., 15
Velours, Titian	III., 17
Velvets	I., 1
Velvet Trunks, Theatrical	II., 32
Vermicelli	IV., 13
Vest Chains, Gents' Gold	I., 2

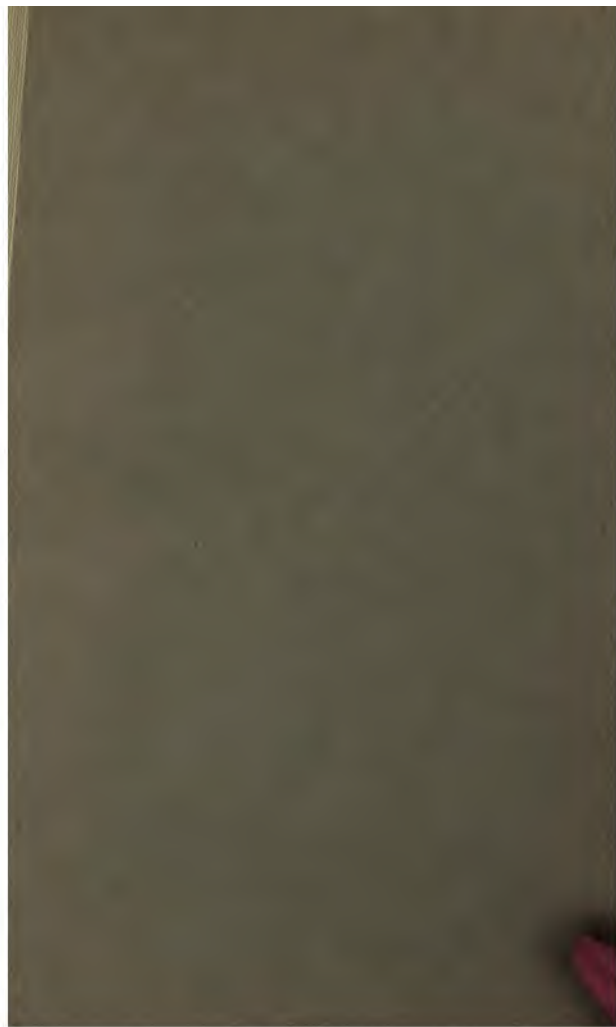
Vestibule Lace.....	III., 15
Vestibule Rod Brackets	III., 17
Vestibule Rod Extension.....	III., 17
Vestibule Rod Rings	III., 17
Vestibule Rod by the foot	III., 17
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Vests, Ladies' Underwear	I., 13
Vests, Men's Fancy.....	I., 26-28-30
Veterinary Sundries	II., 40
Vienna Roll Pans.....	Bas. Center
Views of New York	I., 31
Vinaigrettes	I., 2
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Visiting Cards, Engraved	I., 29
Visiting Cards, Written	I., Bet. Cen. Elevators
Volt Meters, Electric	Bas. Center
Wads, Gun	II., 36
Waffle Irons, revolving.....	Bas. Rear
Wagon Jacks	Bas. Rear
Waist Forms	I., 16
Waists	II., 14
Waists, Ladies'	II., 14-16
Waists, Misses' and Children's	II., 10
Waist Sets, Ladies'.....	I., 2
Waiters	I., 4
Waiter Aprons, Men's	I., 26-28-30
Waiters' Coats.....	I., 26-28-30
Waiters' Jackets	I., 26-28-30
Waiting Rooms.....	II., Center, 18th st.
Wall Brushes	Bas. Center
Wallpaper	III., 2-4-6
Wall Paste, Diamond	Bas. Rear
Wall Scrapers	Bas. Rear
Wardrobe Chiffoniers	III.
Wardrobes, with Glass Doors	III.
Wash Basins	Bas. Center
Wash Benches	Bas. Rear
Wash Bowls	Bas. Center
Wash Boilers	Bas. Rear
Wash Goods	I., 28
Wash Goods and Wool Challies, imported.....	I., 5
Washing Machines	Bas. Rear
Wash Kettles	Bas. Rear
Wash Pitchers	Bas. Center
Wash Rags	I., 18th st.

Wash Ribbons	I., 8
Watch Engraving	I., 2
Watches, Boys', Ladies', and Men's, of all kinds	I., 2
Watch Chains	I., 2
Watch Repairing	I., 2
Watch Stands	I., 4
Watch Stands	I., 2
Water Bags	I., 18th st.
Water Bottles	I., 18th st.
Water Bottles, plated	I., 4
Water Colors, Artists'	II., 23
Water Coolers	Bas. Rear
Water Cooler Stands	Bas. Rear
Water Filters	Bas. Rear
Water Ices	I., Center
Watering Pots	Bas. Rear
Water Pails	Bas. Rear
Water Pans	Bas. Center
Water Pitchers	I., 4, and Bas. Front
Water Plants and Roots	VII., Cons.
Water Plants	IV., Men.
Waters, imported and domestic	I., 18th st.
Waves, Hairdressing	II., 12
Waxen Brushes	Bas. Center
Waxing Irons	Bas. Rear
Wax Tapers	Bas. Rear
Weather Strips	Bas. Rear
Wedding Invitations, engraved, written, or printed	I., 29
Wedding Rings	I., 2
Weight Brushes	Bas. Center
Welsh's Grape Juice	IV., 18th st.
Wheelbarrows	Bas. Rear
Wheelseaming	Bas. Rear
Whetstones	Bas. Rear
Whips, Riding and Driving	II., 40
Whisk Brooms	Bas. Rear, I., 4, and I., 18th st.
Whisk-broom Holders	Bas. Rear
Whisky	IV., 18th st.
Whisky, Irish	IV., 18th st.
Whisky, Scotch	IV., 18th st.
Whist Sets	I., 29, and II., 34
Whistles	I., 2, and II., 36
White Goods	I., 28
Whiteley Exercisers	II., 34
White Mice and Rats	IV., Men.
Whitewash Brushes	Bas. Center

Wigs, Hair Goods	II., 12
Wigs, Theatrical	II., 32
Will Call Office	II., Center, 19th st.
Willowware	Bas. Center
Window Boxes	Bas. Rear, and VII., Cons.
Window Brushes	Bas. Rear
Window Draperies	III., 13-19
Window Screens	Bas. Rear
Window Shades	III., 17
Window Springs	Bas. Rear
Wine Coolers	Bas. Rear
Wine of Cocoa	I., 18th st.
Wine and Jelly Presses	Bas. Rear
Wines	IV., 14
Winter Flowering Bulbs	VII., Cons.
Wire	Bas. Rear
Wire Dog Brushes	Bas. Rear
Wire Goods	Bas. Rear
Wire Hanging Baskets	VII., Cons.
Wire, Picture	Bas. Rear
Wire Plant Stands	VII., Cons.
Wire Plate Hangers	Bas. Center
Wire Racks for Business Cards	I., 29
Wire Soap Dishes	Bas. Center
Witchcloth	Bas. Rear
Witch Hazel	I., 18th st.
Wonderline Cloth	Bas. Rear
Wood Baskets	Bas. Rear
Wood Beds	III.
Wood Dish Mops	Bas. Rear
Wood Filler Paint	Bas. Center
Wood Trays	Bas. Rear
Woodenware	Bas. Rear
Wood Washstands	III.
Wood Washtubs	Bas. Rear
Woodworth's Perfumes	I., 18th st.
Woolens	I., 30
Work Baskets	Bas. Center
Worsted Sacques	II., 13
Woven Wire Cots	III.
Wrappers	II., 12
Wrappers, Infants'	I., 13
Wrappers and House Dresses, Ladies'	II., 12
Wrappers, Infants' Eiderdown	II., 13
Wrappers, Infants' Flannel and Cashmere	II., 13
Wrapping Desk, Accommodation	I., 15, 19th st. side

Wrapping Paper	Bas. Rear
Wrenches	Bas. Rear
Wristlets	I., Bet. 6 and 8
Wrist Supporters	II., 34
Writing Desks, Folding	I., 29
Writing Desk Sets	I., 29
Writing Paper	I., 29
Writing Tablets	I., 16-29
Wrought Iron Goods.....	Bas. Front and Rear
X-Ray Outfits	Bas. Center
Yale Locks	Bas. Rear
Yankee Bowls	Bas. Rear
Yarns	II., 27
Yeast Cakes	IV., 13
Zephyrs	II., 27

7
CHIC







the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer 1997). The prevalence of schizophrenia in the United Kingdom is estimated to be 1.2% (Meltzer 1997). The prevalence of schizophrenia in the United States is estimated to be 1.1% (Meltzer 1997).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with schizophrenia. The World Health Organization (WHO) has developed a set of guidelines for the management of schizophrenia (WHO 1993). The guidelines recommend that people with schizophrenia should be treated with a combination of medication and psychosocial interventions. The guidelines also recommend that people with schizophrenia should be treated in a community setting, rather than in a hospital. The guidelines also recommend that people with schizophrenia should be treated by a multidisciplinary team, including a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a social worker, and a nurse.

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